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LANIER



Patti Pickett
I LOVE YOU!
Donald S.

Patti's Girlie Well we had
Hey Girlie while it lasted. I
had a good time while it lasted. I
wished it hadn't ended and sometimes
I really miss you a lot. You always
say that I didn't really care, well
I cared a hell of a lot. I won't
see you next year (Im being deported)
so have fun your senior year. I doubt
you'll remember me, but I'll be thinking
about you while I'm partyin' in England.
If you ever get lonely during the summer,
just give me a call. Take care.

P.S. Stay Fine!

Lots of love

Love ya,

Father

Patti,
well it looks like
I might of passed the
year even year I'll graduate
& will one of these days Patti I
decided to go out still but break up
& will like us to go out if we can do we got forth
I really would like one and I'll see what I thought over a lot to me and
dating no one and I'll see over a hell of a lot well let me
let me out on the town. Me & Hell of a lot run
Let me out on the town. Me & Hell of a lot run
taking for last year you still need you fist call.
Let me out on the town. Me & Hell of a lot run
talking from last year for anything you fist call.
if you ever need me for anything you fist call.
K T T
281-2438

P.S. Stay out of
trouble & don't do
anything & work hard
I come ya
Dorothy
(PICK)

Patti,
Hey chick! I like
I just know you gonna
be the best! ? Nei-Nei. It's
been really great having ya
in 1st & part of 6th. Remmber
all the times when it had to listen
to me & Mrs. Guss. Right
when we sat there
all great. I'm a real
sweet person, especially
a lot of people happy
got married, & excited, inviting
her this summer, but not
the sessions next year so...
See ya Dif.
Garry
288-8819 Patti

Whores
Deaf?
Patti
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Hank
TAKE A HANK!!

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P.S. your note
soon to
be mine
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B. 202

Patti, its really been
fun in 3rd period. I know you're
going to miss me next year @ 7th. You
take care of yourself & put the
Lord first in everything you do, and
you'll have much success. May
God Bless You & Var
Love, Nancy

Dear Patti,
I really feel bad about having you
in History this year. I mean, all this
time and the biggest breakfast you
ever had WAS a twinkie!! Whatever
happened to good health? !?
Come see me when you weight
300! (HA) B. K. K.

Patti,
Hey sweetie!
It's been a great year and
we've had some really wild times.
Can't wait till next year! I have
to admit it was fun being a junior.
I hope we have a better class
next year (better than 5th). I
hated that class, even though we did
cut up a lot. But we always cut
up! Right? Hell yes! Have a great
summer! Keep in touch and we'll
party sometime! Your a great
friend!

40 love ya!
85 Kenneth

Patti,
They won!!! Well at least we
made it through 5th. I don't
know how we did it though.
I'm glad we became friends & hopefully
we always will. Good luck in the
future. Keep in touch
281-8295

Love ya,
Lisa

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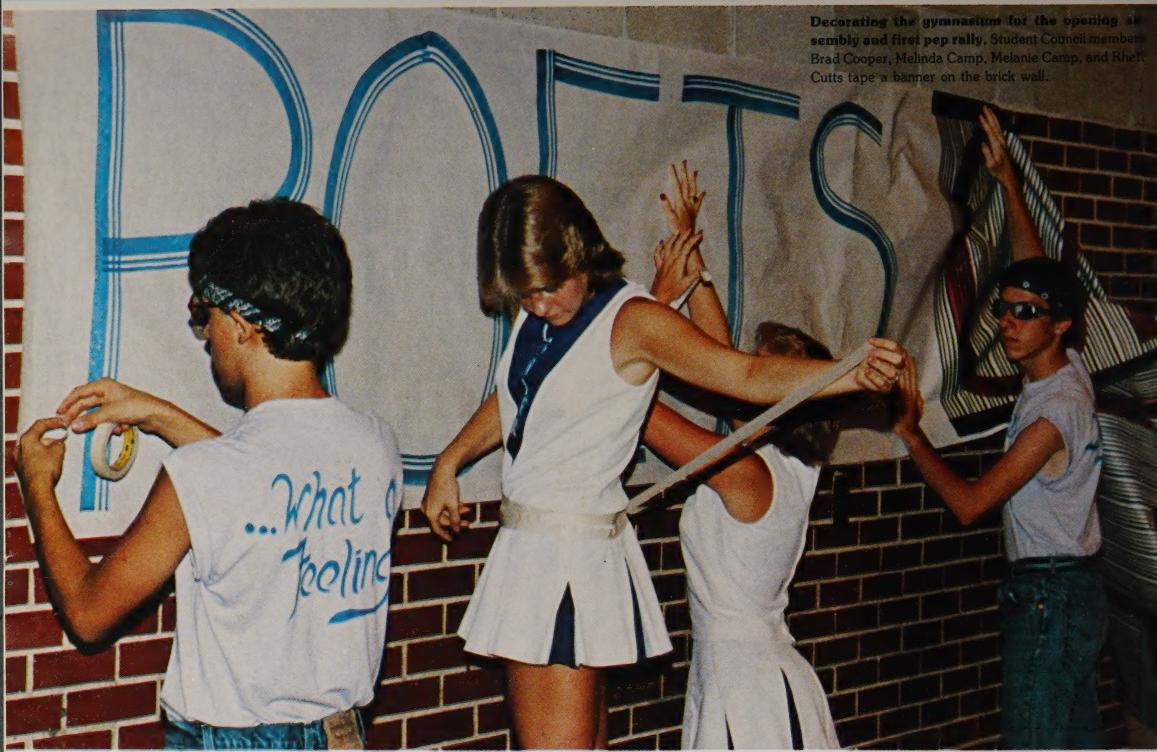
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Decorating the gymnasium for the opening assembly and first pep rally, Student Council members Brad Cooper, Melinda Camp, Melanie Camp, and Rhett Cutts tape a banner on the brick wall.



Discussing future plans for renovation, principal Mr. J.W. Cutts, architect Mr. Walter McKee and architect's aide Mr. Tommy Lawrence inspect the building.



Working hurriedly in order to get the job done, staffer Glenn Spear paints the walls in the Oracle room to make it more attractive.



Poets Improve Selves, School

Physical fitness has taken over almost every aspect of life, and now its influence is reaching its greatest peak. Its effects spread from the food we eat and the style of clothes we wear to the very activities that our lives center around. We no longer buy jogging shorts, but "active wear," and we no longer just exercise, but "jazercise."

Well, its influence on Lanier is no exception. Keeping fit has affected every Lanier Poet—whether sophomore, junior, senior, or faculty member. Whether Poets stay fit physically by exercising or just by becoming involved in a sport, or stay fit mentally by working in a computer course

or just simply by studying, we all are in some way continually "shaping up."

In turn, not only are we Poets keeping ourselves fit, but we are keeping Lanier itself "in shape." From the planning of its renovation to the upkeep of its pride and tradition, we are working to keep Lanier at its best.

Poets are special people, and just as good athletes prepare themselves for reaching the prize of the gold medal at the Olympics, so do Lanier Poets constantly "shape up" themselves and Lanier in order to keep up with the present to reach the goals of the future. We pursue our own gold medals of excellence.



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Working out on a machine in the weight room, sophomore Allan Williams tones up his neck muscles.

Working hard to shape up the student council room in the basement, Cassandra Hall and Brad Cooper continue to paint with a rapid pace.

Preparing themselves for more advanced levels of education, students Sherri Knighten, Art Sexton, Chris Reif, Ray LaWiski and Keith Mahone work on their computer programs on the newly purchased computers.



Shaping up TRADITION

Lanier, Tradition Go Together

Walking through the corridors of Lanier, one senses a uniqueness about the school that emerges from many decades of existence. This specialness is created by 54 years of pride, commitment, and accomplishment which are clearly evident through the displayed awards in the trophy cases and the worn halls through which thousands of students have trod. This special quality is tradition.

Tradition is seen in all phases of Lanier life, from the annual events such as the homecoming assembly, Oracle Day, the

breaking of the J.D. spirit chain, and the Carver bonfire, to the continual year-long rivalries between the different school publications, whose staffs take pride in keeping each publication "the best."

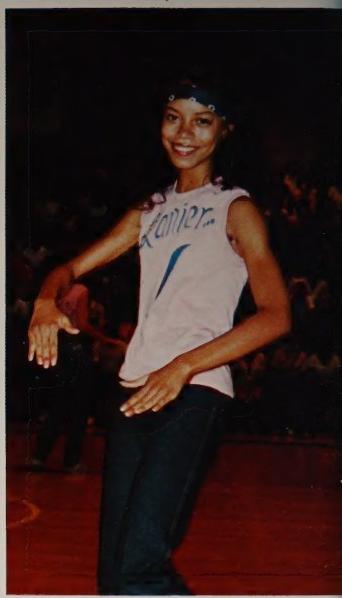
Tradition is even exemplified by the castle-like grandeur and beautiful gothic style of the school itself. However, no matter what role tradition plays in life at Lanier, whether it be in the structure of the building or in the activities that take place within, it is a major one. In fact, Lanier is tradition.



Dancing in a routine to the song "Wanna Be Star-tin' Somethin'," junior class officer Monica Allen does her part to make the opening assembly a success.

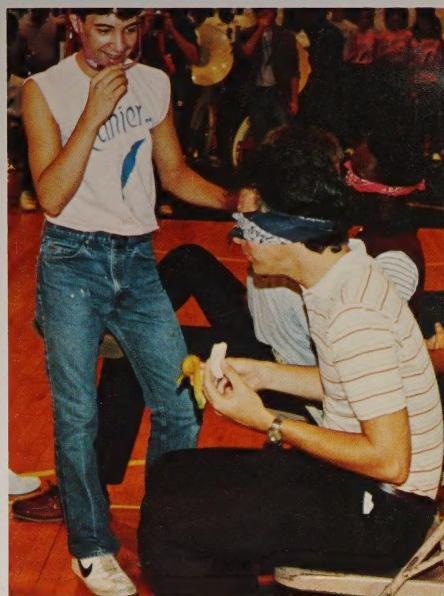
Showing their Poet pride and spirit by cheering at the J.D. pep rally, members of the senior class participate in one of the oldest traditions at Lanier.

Standing tall and serene with a castle-like grandeur, Lanier shows her beauty through the effect of the outside lighting.





Waiting in line to order their rings. Doug Hughes, Alicia McGee, and Kathy Monti look at the jewelry while Ronnette Simpson talks to the salesman.



Peeling the banana with rapid speed, Mr. John Bell, with some help from Brad Cooper, attempts to finish first without knowing he is the only contestant.

Lighted by the beams of the early morning sunshine, Lanier stands erect showing the gothic structure that so exemplifies her tradition.

Nervously awaiting their turn during the sophomore election assembly, Brian Bozeman and Nancy Edlund prepare to make their speeches.





Shaping up ACTIVITIES

Creative Energy Activates New, Old Clubs

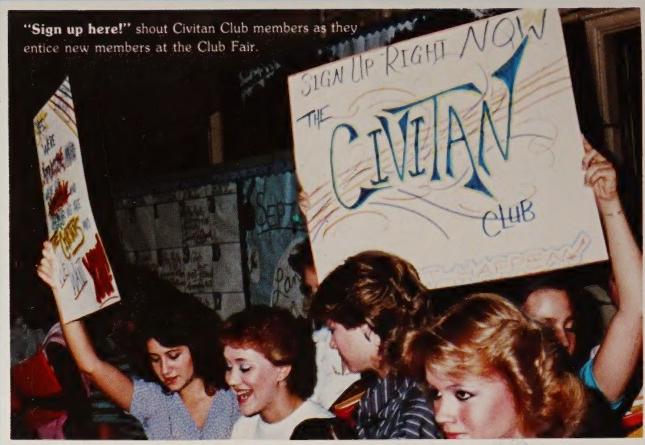
A great energy strikes most students whether new or old to become involved with happenings both in school and out. To help in selecting a club, Interclub Council sponsored, for the first

time, an assembly to promote clubs.

From this emphasis, two new clubs were formed—the RPGA and the Computer Club. Also shaping up this list of clubs was Jr. Civitan Club, which re-formed after

several years of being inactive.

All clubs reported an all-time high membership from this re-shaping of the activities program. Poet activities were in good shape for the year!



Rock 'n Roll Day produces Chris McClammy and Sanford Sharpe in their rendition of the Blues Brothers.

Working on their South Alabama Fair exhibit, FFA members Brenda Gunn and Zodie Jackson win the first place blue ribbon for the home ec. department.



Coach Bill Rambo prepares to fire his colonial musket as he describes the weapon to his history class.

Taking orders for sweatshirts, Student Council President Paul Ivey convinces Coach Jim Sides to buy one.

Slaving away in the heat of the afternoon, North Tower staffers wash cars to raise money for their publication.





Shaping Up SPIRIT

Invisible Force Dominates Students

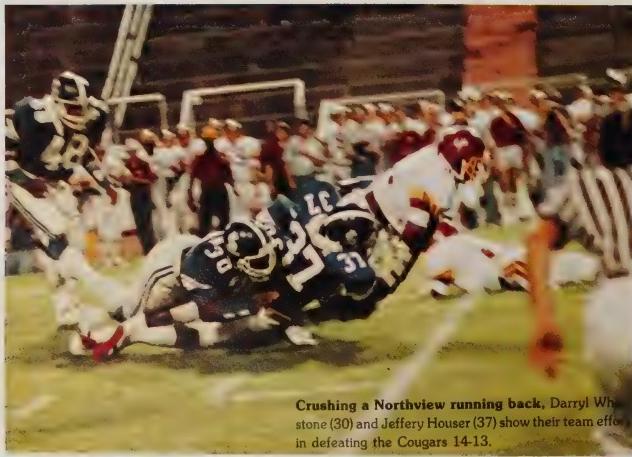
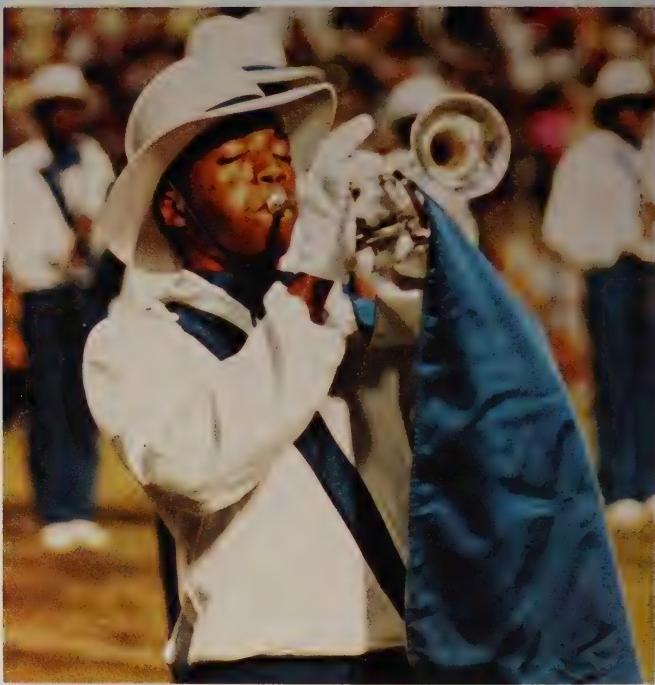
An invisible force dominates students at football games, pep rallies, and everyday in school. This invisible force shapes a student into a Lanier Poet.

Spirit is this force which unites Poets at games, in class elections, in the classroom, or in the community. Spirit shapes a Poet's life into an everlasting realm of fantasy and realism. Poets use spirit to help shape their wishes and hopes into actualities.

Spirit creates smiles of joy and craziness in activities. Spirit shapes a Poet's tone and mode to help him strive for total perfection and devotion.

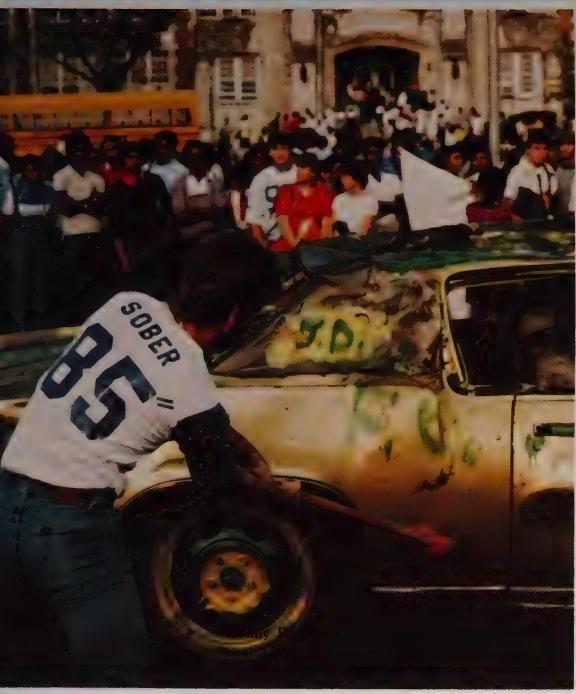
Spirit directs us to decorate our cars to show off our pride. Spirit shapes a student into a Poet, and a Poet shapes the foundation for Lanier itself.

Featured at halftime, Sam Orum presents a trumpet solo of the popular "Truly" while the band makes its first appearance in their new uniforms.



Crushing a Northview running back, Darryl Whistone (30) and Jeffery Houser (37) show their team effort in defeating the Cougars 14-13.





Sporting the weekly "Friday shoe polish" look, Mark Barton's car sets the tone for Friday pep rallies.

Hair painting adds fun to the day for Suzanne Mitchell and Cheli Foley at the before school Car Bash.

Cheerleader Bonnie Brock cuddles with spirit mouse Chuck E. Cheese at the Lee Game.



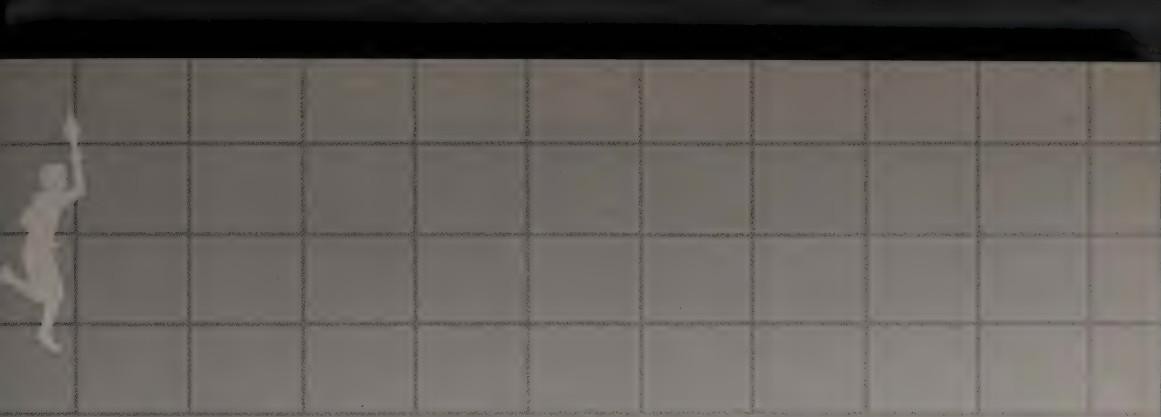
STUDENT LIFE

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Cramming for tests, working on projects, researching for term papers, struggling over homework, and dreading report card day—these are all parts of student life. Along with these, however, also come the enjoyable parts of school such as pep rallies, football games, dates, hang-outs, and parties. Each of these activities adds flavor to our school life and by Poets becoming involved, Student Life is always “Shaping Up.”

Caught up in the excitement of the Northview game, Daniel Starr and Andi McLaurine set the pace for the Poet cheering section.





Talking with friends in the parking lot is a morning ritual for Stacy Spell, Cheryl Higgins, Carla Paoletto, and Kara Killough.

Capturing the spirit of the day, Bobby Donaldson and Jimmy Dixon sport togas, booster ribbons and painted hair for the Jeff Davis pep rally.

Poets—'Dressing for Attraction'

What is a special day in all students' lives when they want to look more radiant than ever? It is, of course, the first day of school, when all attention is focused on the fashions and fads for the on coming year. That outfit should be one chosen with love and care, one to remember always.

Students seemed to be more aware of designer's names and what was "in" than ever before. With a spectacular variety of creative designs and unusual mixes of fabrics, the '83/'84 collections were to be remembered as one of fashion's truly vintage years.

Skirts short enough to bare knees were everywhere, but there were also below-the-knee and calf-length designs. Students were comfortable in any length, and neither short nor long dominated the scene.

There were many pants in the Italian collections that were cropped just above the ankles, and some had satin stripes down the sides and were worn with dinner jackets for dress at nights. The newest look from Italy was the sweater, which was as dressy as our please.

Along with all the fashion conscious students were those who chose the "fad" dressing. Punk attire or a few students creates a fun atmosphere as well as the new "Mr. T" hair cuts.

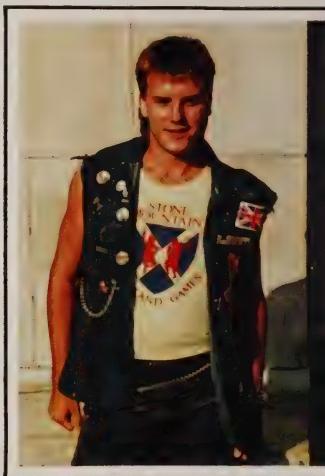
Perhaps you can adapt some ideas for your own "dress of attraction" for that special day you'll remember the rest of your life.

Rozel Clark, Vernon Wilson, and Cheryl Higgins, staff members, are assistants.

Fads: Fandoms dominate because of their personal taste in style. Most students have a favorite show. If their passion is dancing, it reflects shirts.

Cheryl Higgins spent a lot of time in the design exhibition if necessary.

Darren Dime comes the compass line for the compass the red jacket remains.





Massive earrings, ties, wide belts, colored stockings and mini skirts are exhibited by Cassandra Hall, Keenia Ballard, Tonya Odum, and Kristi Mullins.

Dominique Perdue displays his "Mr. T" haircut while Darlene Turner and Cynthia Walker give attention to his broad shoulders.

Alicia McGee and Angela Shelby take a break to show off their Polo jackets.

Students Catch Poet Spirit!

F lashing with sparks of excitement, Poet fans could be heard loudly screaming at the top of their voices at the big games and pep rallies for their Poet team. Spirit got underway as early as eight o'clock in the morning when cars pulled into the parking lot with shoe-polished slogans on their windows.

In homerooms and throughout the halls and classes, students proudly wore their colorful booster ribbons and shook their blue and white shakers. When the bell rang for the pep rally to begin, Poets eagerly pushed and shoved their way into the crowded gymnasium.

Spirit and excitement overflowed as the jiving beat of the pep band lured all to their seats. The pep band really got the crowds going as they accompanied the cheerleaders and emcees with their cheers and popular routines. The most popular chant of the band was "Fire Up, Get Up!" which really did get the fans aroused and fired up.

The most exciting week was J.D. Week. Preparation for this thrilling game and pep rally started a week early as fighting Poets "Socked, Punched Out, and Rock'n Rolled Over J.D." by dressing up for the part each day of the week. On the day of the big game students "Greeked" the opposition by wearing togas to the pep rally and to classes.

Another major attraction of this big day was the breaking of the North Tower Spirit Chain. Renée Henderson won the lucky link and two free tickets to the game. Every spirit rally and especially the J.D. pep rally had everyone off their feet and dancing to the Poet excitement and beat for the big football games.

Eagerly waiting to enter the gym, Beth Shepherd, Lisa Gamble, and Stephanie Postlewait drape themselves with the North Tower spirit chain.

Dressed in Hawaiian clothes, LaDonna Summers "Punches Out J.D." during Spirit Week.

Dancing to the jive beat of the pep band, Tammy Lawrence and mascot Chuck E. Cheese attract attention.



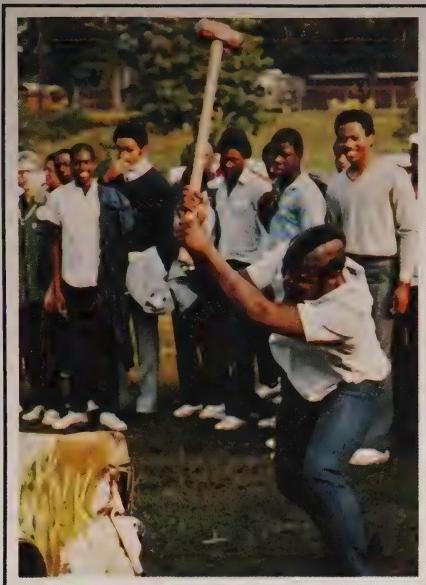


Showing their pep band liveliness, Jeffery James, Darryl Boswell, Ephraim Hansom, and Robert Jackson play for the popular cheers and chants.



Yelling with the crowds, Vanessa Petty, Karen Richardson, and Lynda Lenyo emcee the J.D. pep rally.

"Mr. T.", Dominic Perdue, gives a hard swinging hit at the traditional DECA J.D. car bash.



While Coach Charles Charles Sikes shouts out to the crowd, Happy Clown presents to him a bouquet of spirit balloons for good luck.

Creaming out pride for the Poet team, the excited crowd chants "Get Up, Fire Up!"



Chapped
Hips
Wuz
Tame!

Whew! It's Hot!

Corching heat held no barrier to the students' enthusiasm on the first day of school. The excitement of seeing old friends and getting new classes for a new year was more than enough to keep their minds off the heat. Windows were kept open and fans were provided to relieve the 100° week-long heat wave.

Direction signs, left by the class of '83, were an addition to the school. These metal plates were most appreciated by the sophomores, since they were not familiar with the numbering of the classrooms. Even though the students were drenched with perspiration throughout the week, it was still one of memories.

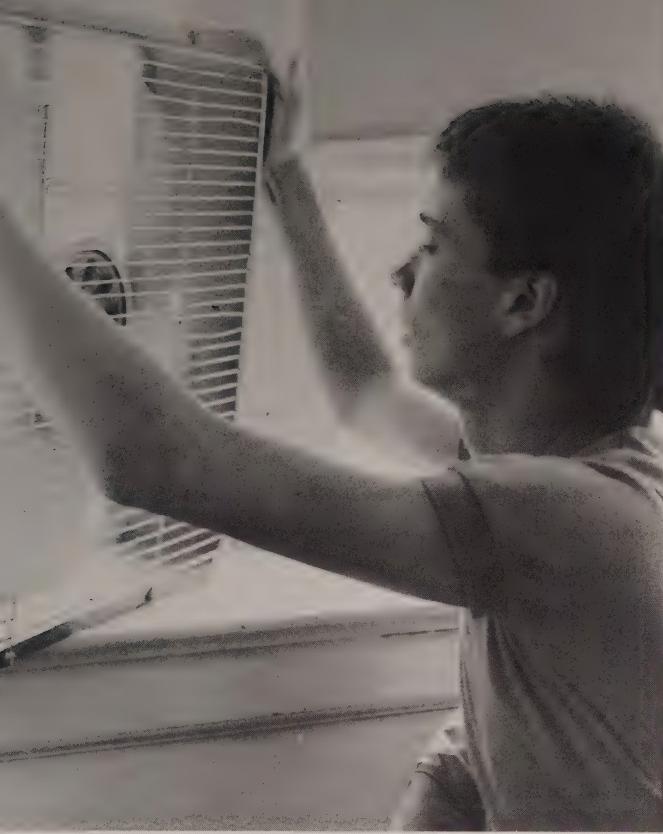


Student Council members James Palmer, Carlos Williams, and Sylvester Robinson prepare for the upcoming events by making the September Activities Calendar.

Ed Browning wipes away the frustration and heat of the first day of school.

Paula Parker racks her brain to remember her locker combination after having a summer vacation.





Jeff Palmer pauses from classroom activities to cool off from the afternoon heat.

Senior Class Vice President Carlos Williams prepares the hall calendar for opening day.

Veronica Handy patiently waits for Dawn Arbee while she struggles with the clutter of books and raincoat in her locker.

Band member Sam Jackson checks out the new uniforms the band has purchased.



And the Homecoming Queen is . . .

Suddenly silence filled the auditorium and all Poets sat on the edge of their seats. Only minutes before everyone had been cheering and singing to the pantomime rock bands of the Homecoming assembly. The cause for the silence was the suspenseful announcement of the Queen Pam Rogers and her attendant Katrina Wright for the Homecoming Court.

During Homecoming week the student body had nominated two girls as attendants from each class and a queen from the senior class. Student Council President Paul Ivey revealed earlier in the week the sophomore attendants Lisa Tarver and

Faye Britt; the junior attendants Debra Arrington and Shannon Holliday; and the senior class attendants Teena Brooks and Treacy Long.

Saturday night the court was presented at the Homecoming game during halftime. The girls were gracefully escorted onto the field by Paul Ivey and James Palmer, Student Council Chaplain. After the announcements, the band in "Lanier" spell out formation played the "Alma Mater". The band, the singing Poet fans, and the queen and her attendants brightened the football season as well as the returning alumni another year.

Activities Director Barbara Fowler talks with the court about where to stand during the presentation.



Pam Rogers, escorted by Paul Ivey, sparkles with excitement as she is announced the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen.



Lisa Tarver and Faye Britt are presented as sophomore attendants at the assembly.



Junior attendants Shannon Holliday and Debra Arrington eagerly await the announcement of the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen.



Senior attendants Treacy Long and Teena Brooks share the excitement of Homecoming Day with runner-up-to-Queen Katrina Wright.

Pam Rogers enjoys her reign as Homecoming Queen.

1983-84 Homecoming Court: Debra Arrington, Lisa Tarver, Teena Brooks, Pam Rogers, Katrina Wright, Treacy Long, Faye Britt, and Shannon Holliday.





Charlotte Wheeler, Patricia Goodman, Patricia Hart, and Angela Bibb help set up the Health Careers exhibit.

During the Elvis Presley scene, Greg Luckie dips Joy Anderson while she shows excitement over Elvis.



Homecoming — An Ongoing Tradition

Homecoming! What a Feeling! Promoting that theme, Mr. John Bell directed the Drama Club's production for the Homecoming assembly. Using television shows to depict the years, the program included scenes from the 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, and 1980's. Some of the programs included "American Bandstand," "I Love Lucy," The Supremes, Flip Wilson, The Jackson Five, and "Good Times." Popular singing groups were also pantomimed. These singers were Prince (Pernell Williams) and the Time (Morris Day performed by Mark Gordon). A dance routine was performed off "What a Feeling," the theme. The lead dancers were Alicia McGee, Anthony Cabbie, and Angela Armstrong.

The presentation of the Homecoming Court ended the assembly. The day concluded as Homecoming exhibits were put together. North Tower won first prize in the exhibits. The evening ended with a pep rally and dance contest. The excitement continued the next day when Lanier defeated Selma. The entertainment included a dance sponsored by the Student Council and featured the "CandyMan."



Darrell Ellis shows off his talent while pantomiming "Wild and Loose."

Portraying Diana Ross, Sheryl Hart expresses the words of "Baby Love."

Wilmer Jordan and John Blackmon perform as two of the Jackson Five.

Dawn Arbee dances during the "Time" scene.

Weekends—A Time of Boredom

Most Lanier students would agree that there is little life in the city of Montgomery when the weekend rolls around. No matter where the students went or what they did, all shared the boredom of a weekend.

Some students went out in couples; others in groups, but all experienced the same boredom. When they did participate in activities, they were dances/parties, crowding the parking lots of McDonald's and Burger King, the annual South Alabama State Fair and the Jaycees Haunted House.

Perhaps the night time holds some mystical quality. As you sit hunched over your couch, you slowly drift off into a world of your own. The real world seems to have drifted off into darkness. Suddenly your phone rings, and you are asked to go riding. Excitement is visualized. Then you realize the sun has risen and it is back to school again. It is at that moment that you begin to wonder, "What in the world am I doing in school—I haven't had a weekend!"

At the state fair Glenn Nutt shoots his best shot by trying to burst a balloon in order to win an Elvis painting, while George Edlund weakens his confidence.

John Hatchett, LaShon Brantley, Efrem Hanson, Angela Shelby, Carlos Williams, and Kecia Robertson celebrate the victory of beating Carver by enjoying a meal at McDonald's.





Picking out that special prize after winning at the fair are Debbie Walker and Lisa Tubbs.

Showing their spirit, Pamela Nix and Anita Gaines cheer along to pep up the crowd at the Northview game.

Enthusiastic Poets show their support by yelling their lungs out when Lanier scores two points at the first basketball game.

To add some excitement to the weekend, "Police" performs in concert in Birmingham where many students went for the show.

Mixing music with the ministry, drummer Robert Palmer and organist Stephanie McNeil practice various hymns before the church service at the Rice Temple.

Serving as a torchbearer on Sundays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Claudia Steele gracefully lights the altar candles.

Gleefully playing "Giggling Gerty" with Brownie Troop 109, Bet Kennedy acts as assistant leader by teaching new outdoor games.



Friendly Faces Meet at Church, Y, Civic Activities

High school activities for most Poets were not complete without church, civic, and YMCA activities. These activities mainly dominated the students' outside extracurricular time.

Going to church not only on Sundays but during the weekdays was a busy part of many students' schedules. Most devoted their skills to teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir, participating in a Youth council, serving as an acolyte, or just

taking part in a prayer service.

Civic performances in various organizations that provided enjoyment for some Poets included scout groups, assisting with the elderly, and area community service. Several classmen felt sharing their time with others meant caring and learning about various people.

One of the most well-liked groups was also the YMCA Tri-Hi-Y and Leaders' Clubs. These groups planned service

projects for the school and community, organized social functions such as dances, and joked and talked with each other at the meetings. Three Tri-Hi-Y groups and one Leader's Club group participated in the Man of the Year Banquet and Youth Legislature sponsored by the YMCA. Joy Anderson commented on her reasons for enjoying the Leader's Club and Tri-Hi-Y groups: "Leadership in the community helps us to become responsible adults."



Show off their ridiculous costumes. JoAnn Sutton, Mary Pat Durden, Christy Hodel, and Vanessa Petty "punk out" during Leader's Club initiation.

Actively participating in the YMCA Youth in City Government, Councilman Kenny Foreman, Ami Matteson, and Joy Anderson carefully debate city issues.

During a church service at the Rice Temple, singers Monica Warren, Bridget Robertson and pianist James Palmer sing the musical score "Come Unto the Father."

\$ Money \$ Money \$ Money

Money seemed to be the key factor in the reason senior students worked. When asked why he worked at Winn-Dixie, Robert Adair replied, "For extra money and experience in the business world." Some students worked to pay for cars. Others used the extra money for clothes and things they wanted.

Even though students were involved in school activities, they found time to work and make that extra buck. Lisa Bush realized that even though her 20-hr.-a-week job did sometimes conflict with her school work, the pay check she received each week made up for it. Students not only received extra spending money by working but gained experience and responsibility.

A survey among senior homerooms showed that about one-fourth of the seniors held jobs. Fast food chains were the most common place of employment, but students held jobs from the state office building to the dentist office to the corner gas station.



New Look Decorating Center is where Daryl Carr can be found working selling paint.



Greg McCain works in Sears shoe department after school to earn extra money.



While working at Baker's. Rodney Ritter shows a customer the latest fashion in slippers.

Carla Paoletto finds that bagging groceries at Winn-Dixie isn't much fun, but spending the money she makes is.

Missy McGlynn pours a cup of coffee for an afternoon customer at Hardee's.



Value of the Lunchroom

Say "lunchroom" and one would usually think of eating. But Lanier's lunchroom provided much more than just the noontime meal. For most it was a place to socialize as well as eat. Throughout the year the lunchroom maintained a pleasant atmosphere for reading or relaxing. It was a place where students spent time to study or just to relax. There were two sides to the lunchroom: the quiet side where students studied and did schoolwork, and the loud side where students read magazines, visited with friends, or just relaxed. There were teachers who were in the lunchroom who saw that everything ran peacefully.

The lunchroom was also used to serve breakfast. It was also a gathering place before school where students could buy doughnuts and juice and talk with their friends. The lunchroom has proven to be very helpful for students to do anything they need to do before school or during their lunchtime.

John Blackmon, Wilmer Jordan, Earthy Thompson, and Charles Belser gather in the lunchroom to discuss the Jeff Davis-Lanier basketball game.

Russel Mathews, Calvin Shivers, Juanita Hudson and Jimmy Dixon try to think of something besides food.

Desiree Davis expresses her humor by laughing at her friend's joke.

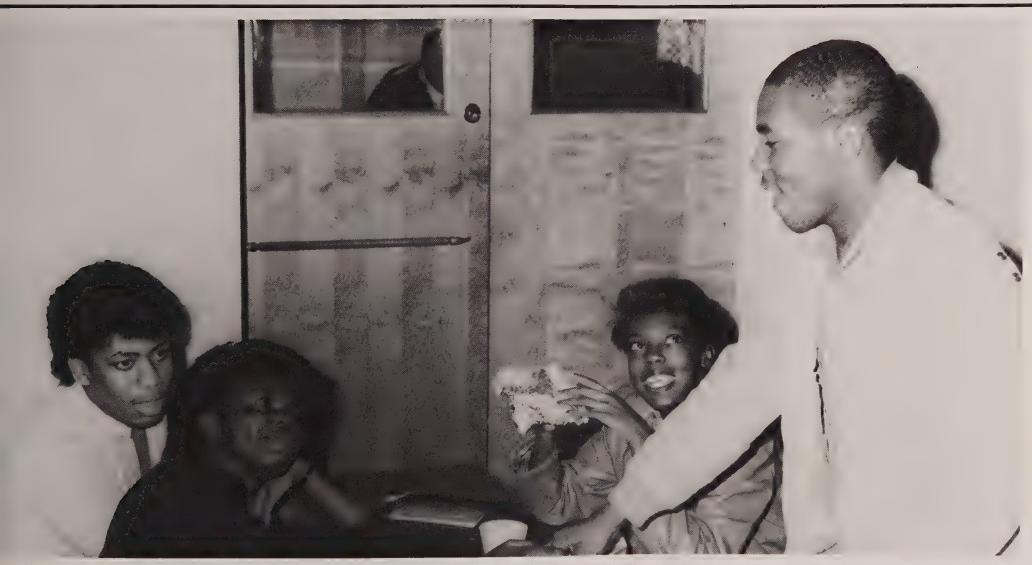




Lisa Sparks becomes startled when a stranger joins her during lunchtime.

Todd Sanders stuffs his mouth with a doughnut before the tardy bell rings.

Sean Moe and Darlene Turner are in a state of shock when James Murray asks Aretha Tarrance for her hand.



Pursue a Hobbie for Relaxation

Outside of the everyday school activities, students have a number of other activities. Students select hobbies to offer enjoyment, friendships, knowledge, and relaxation. Sometimes they even yield financial profit.

Lanier students are involved in a variety of hobbies: playing soccer, arranging an aquarium, writing songs, playing for a gospel group and becoming a fashion designer.

The interests of students also vary. Some are interested in studying parapsychology, while others are a part of the Society of Creative Anachronism, which is a medieval historical group. Senior John Grewelle selected an Irish background to study and adopt in this fun group which meets on Sunday afternoons to battle it out in full armor.

Dora Woods began writing songs five years ago and began sending them off for publication. She signed a musical contract in October and hopes that profit will follow this special interest of hers.

Alicia McGee began to take jazz, tap, ballet, and gymnastics thirteen years ago. Alicia said she really did not know if these interests were responsible for giving her the title of **All-American Cheerleader**, but "dancing is a great opportunity to get in shape and have fun at the same time."

Reneé Giles takes a break to get a fitting of LaShon Brantley in order to design a dress to show off at the band banquet.

Taking a break from cheering. Christine Rudolph catches up on the latest material of parapsychology.





Practicing for the big gospel concert is Alonzo Swigget.

Alicia McGee expresses her dance abilities by participating in the Homecoming assembly.

Dan Haber rests after arranging his aquarium.



Attending the Citizenship Seminar at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, Mark Sexton, Ken Struve, Lori Kondrath, Laurie Cutts, John Shires, Connie Spain, Rhett Cutts, and Dan Haber enjoy the scenic campus.

Winning the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, LaChell Foley speaks with Mrs. Dorothy Golab about the advances in biology.

Touring the Alabama State Capitol. Boys' State delegates Sam Orum and Paul Ivey and Girls' State delegate Melinda Camp experience the Governor's job.





Students Capture Various Honors

For especially Tommy Grimes, Ken Struve, John Shires, Alison Upshaw, and D'Livro Beauchamp, college plans after graduation meant a lot of hard work and planning. These students were proclaimed National Merit Semifinalists. They received superior scores on the PSAT test. Alison Upshaw and D'Livro Beauchamp obtained their honors in the Black National Merit Semifinalists. Two other seniors Craig Mann and Maria Bailey captured the Commendable Student award from the same test.

Other students Paul Ivey, Sam Orum, and Melinda Camp traveled to Boys' and Girls' State, respectively. Sam and Paul went to Tuscaloosa, while Melinda resided at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, where they learned the bustling procedures of state government. They visited the state capitol and met with state officials. Melinda took an active part in her program by

running for Public Service Commissioner.

The annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award was presented to senior LaCheli Foley. The science department commended her for the excellent progress in her science and math courses.

While most of the honors were given to seniors, several juniors were selected to participate in a Citizenship Seminar at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. Students joined with other classmen from surrounding states to learn about the traditional democratic values of American citizens. They also listened to various speakers on forms of other governments.

All of the awards and honors were especially important to seniors. Winning them was an important step toward college. As Mrs. Rosie Burks, Guidance Director said, "I encourage all students to try for scholarships. Good scholarships lead to great future opportunities."



Proclaimed Black National Semifinalists from high scores on the PSAT, Alison Upshaw and D'Livro Beauchamp look over various college choices.

Achieving high scores on the PSAT test. National Merit Semifinalists John Shires, Ken Struve, and Tommy Grimes request information in Sidney College Computer.

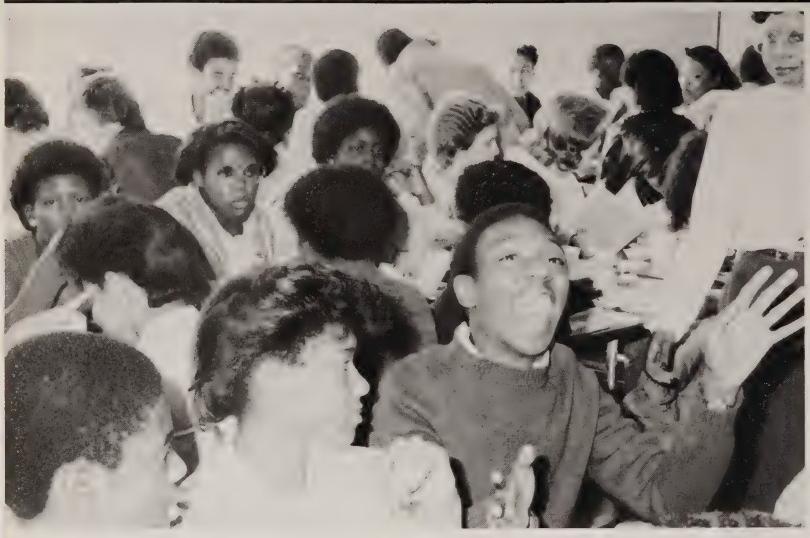
Poets Make Embarrassing Blunders!

Candid Camera's host Allen Funt laughingly wound up his shows by exclaiming, "Don't be surprised when we catch people in the act of just being themselves." Many of the same antics on Candid Camera resembled some of the embarrassing moments Poets experienced at school. Several clumsy klutzes tripped up the stairs or accidentally dropped their notebooks, spilling assorted papers all over the floor while changing classes.

Sophomore Rhonda Medal admitted her most embarrassing blunder was the day she dropped her lunch tray in the line. She heard it clatter loudly on the floor and saw food go everywhere. Having her Toyota konk out in the parking lot and causing a huge traffic jam was one of the incidents junior Carmen Angles wanted to forget.

"What was really terrible," funnyman Jimmy Dixon recalled, "was telling one of my hilarious jokes and my friends not getting it!" To some basketball stars, having the ball hit them on the head during a pass made their faces turn red. Jill Parker exclaimed her most embarrassing moment was the day her pants ripped in the back seam, and she did not discover it until she arrived home! What funny blunders Poets made!

Many symptoms of embarrassment included blushing faces and ears and finding their fellow classmates laughing and giggling at them. However, after the silly deed was committed, everyone thought back to his moment and laughed at himself as well.



Gracefully tripping up the stairs on the second floor, Pat Atkins scrambles to stand up.

Funnyman Jimmy Dixon is surprised that Calvin Shivers and Juanita Hudson do not get his hilarious joke.

Hurrying to get to class, Karen Hubbard laughs at Lucy Loftin for clumsily dropping her papers.





Causing a traffic jam with her stalled Toyota,
Carmen Angles tries to calm down the anxious drivers
while Dan Haber speedily fixes the engine.

"Oh, my gosh! I can't believe it! I'm so embarrassed,"
cries Rhonda Medal as she sees food fly everywhere
when she drops her lunch tray.

"Well, I'm not sure how to work this problem,"
stammers Bregenia Ambers as Mrs. Marie Stafford asks
her to explain the algebra equation.

All Night Long

Concerts were the main reason many students went on road trips. Though expensive and sometimes many miles away, students were willing to deal with the many preparations involved. Bart Schaffer and Rick Morrison stated, "The agony of spending the night in the cold just to get those front row seats seemed to be the worst." But still there was money needed for the tickets, gas and for some even a T-shirt with their favorite group printed on it. Those that traveled many miles such as to Mississippi had to deal with the cost of a motel. Popular singers, such as Rick Springfield, Lionel Richie, Police, Loverboy and the Commodores, were just a few concerts that caused students to travel to Birmingham, Atlanta, and for some even Biloxi.



Police

Lionel Richie



Rick Springfield



Rick Springfield



quarterflash



Barry Manilow



Sound of Music

Stereos, radios, tape cassettes, and the sound of music played a big part in the everyday routine of students. Loud music could be heard in the parking lot before school each morning. From hard rock to country, the taste of music varied throughout the student body.

Having a stereo was great, but the cost of albums seemed to be a problem. Scott Jackson stated he spent about twenty-five dollars a month on just three tapes. Although the cost was sky high, the top albums and songs were owned by many. Songs by Michael Jackson, Rick Springfield, Police, and Pat Benatar were just a few pop songs among the students' favorites. Country gold songs by Alabama, Hank Williams Jr., and Willie Nelson captured the country music fans' attention. Other students jammed out to Midnight Star, Prince, and De Barge. Although music styles varied among the students, they still played a big role in each one's life.



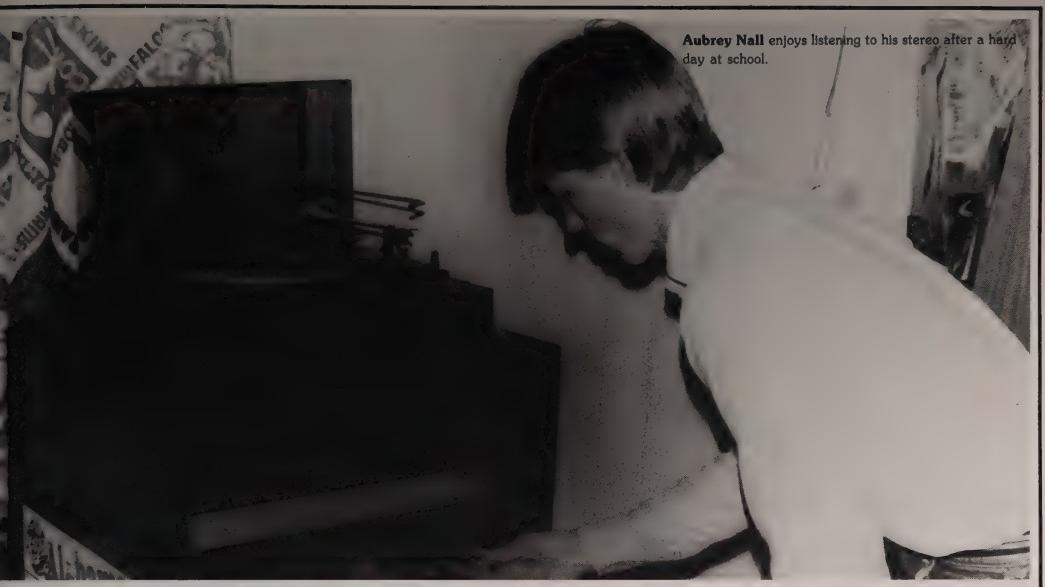
Robert Witherington and Bob Rutland listen to the radio before school in the parking lot.



Charles Sullivan plays his new cassette by Culture Club.



Senior John McKeller looks for the new tape by Prince.



Aubrey Nall enjoys listening to his stereo after a hard day at school.



Tracie Stanford and Mark Hagopian listen to "Beat it," by Michael Jackson.

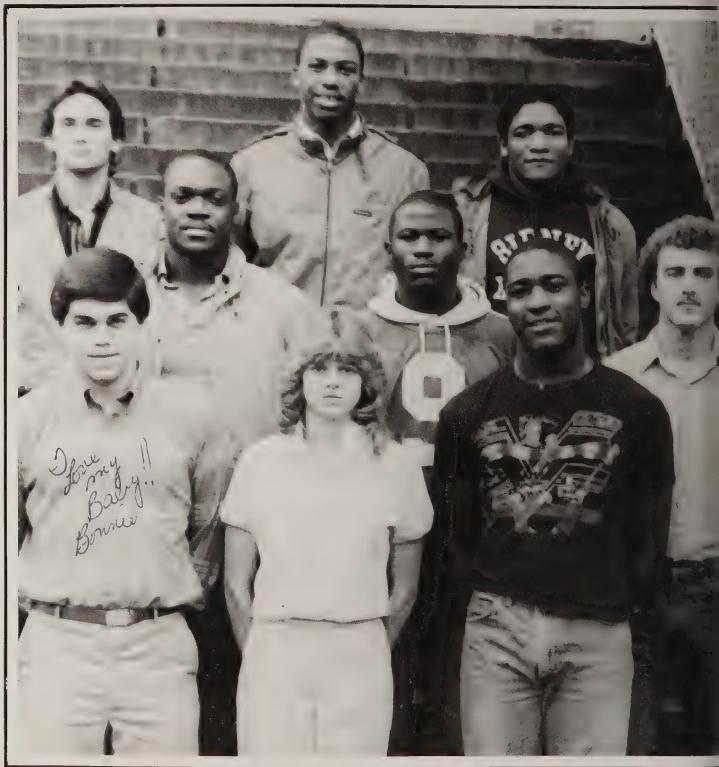


John McKeller and Billy Pope look through the top ten albums of the week.



All-State Band, **Front Row:** Curtis Ritchie, Jeff Fonden, Tina Crawley, Tricia McDaniel. **Back Row:** Kenneth Struve, Anthony Williams, Sam Orum, Sam Jackson, Derrick Carr, Dwight Johnson.

All-City Football and Volleyball—**Front Row:** Brian Busby, Renee Henderson, Johnny Golsby, **Second Row:** Darryl Whetstone, John McKeller, Stan Kirkland, **Third Row:** Wayne Whitt, Anthony McCall, Stanley Hall; Not Pictured—Bob Bianchi





Honors for Everyone!

Throughout the school year an array of honors was bestowed upon several Lanier students. Starting in the fall, eight juniors and sophomores scored in the 90th percentile of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Scoring high in the verbal and math categories, juniors were eligible for the National Merit Scholarships.

Another test-taker Aly Lausell traveled to Auburn University to take the National Spanish Exam. Aly won first place in the first year participant test.

Chosen by Montgomery newspaper sports writers, the All-City football and volleyball team participants were announced in December. Eight Lanier football team members ranging from positions of defensive end to quarterback were recognized as well as one girl volleyball team member.

Several members from the Poet band captured the distinction of being chosen to play in the All-State's Red, White, and Blue Bands. Competing against other high school students in the district, ten Lanier musicians achieved the title.



Junior PSAT high scorers, **Front Row:** Durema Conner, Shannon Holiday, **Back row:** John Dobson, Jon Reynolds.

Sophomore PSAT high scorers, **Front row:** Cheryl Erod, Tom Buchanan, **Back Row:** Diane Dungan, Fran Rief.

Spanish Award Winner: Aly Lausell.

Poets Celebrate by Sharing, Giving

As over 1300 students sang Christmas songs in harmony, the feeling of peace and tranquility filled the auditorium at the Christmas assembly produced by the drama and choral departments. Decorating classroom doors and collecting canned foods made each student realize that Christmas at Lanier is really special. The homeroom doors were judged in two different categories: religious and contemporary. Mrs. V.C. Holmes's class won the religious theme while Mrs. Kay Testerman's door won contemporary as well as the canned food drive. During the can food drive, enough food for 23 families was collected along with \$117 for fruit and ham.



Christmas provides a time of excitement and competition for Lanier students.

While Christmas shopping at the mall, Aubrey Nall notices the various decorations.

Northtower members Stephanie Johnson and Denise Mitchell display ornaments made by the staff in the workshop.





Mr. Wiley Cutts reminiscences with Mrs. Margaret Gorrie, a former Lanier teacher, at the annual Christmas tea.



Offi Angle tries to persuade Januta Hudson to purchase a teddy bear during the toy store scene in the Christmas assembly.



Student Council members assemble to prepare the distribution of canned goods.

"**Don't be Greedy, Give to the Needy**" is the theme of the winning contemporary door.

Student Body Selects 12 Beauties, Beaus

In October the student body was asked to select one girl and one boy who they felt deserved the honor of beauty and beau. The top six boys and girls were then named as beauties and beaus. The girls receiving the most votes were Katrina Wright, Treacy Long, Julie Spillman, Karen Richardson, Cheryl Higgins, and Pamela Rogers. The top boys were Robbie Williams, Ricky Morrison, Paul Ivey, John Hatchett, Derrick Carr, and Bart Shaffer.

Junior Robbie Williams, voted a beau for the second year, enjoys hunting, fishing, water skiing, and camping. His school activities include golfing and FCA. Robbie enjoys listening to the soft rock groups "Duran Duran" and "Loverboy."

Katrina Wright said she was very surprised to learn she had been chosen a beauty. Katrina was attendant to the Homecoming Queen as well as being a member of the History Club and the band. She enjoyed listening to the soul music group "Debarge."

The rock group "Huey Lewis and the News" and the movies **Rocky I, II, and III** attracted Bart Shaffer's attention. When Bart was not playing his favorite sports football and basketball, he was in the kitchen cooking steak and chili! Bart plans

to attend Auburn University to study business.

Psychology member Treacy Long said she was shocked but grateful to be named a beauty. Track and Drama Club round out her school activities. Treacy enjoys listening to gospel music and her favorite group the Clark Sisters. She plans to become a registered nurse.

Japanese fruitcake and pizza were among beauty Karen Richardson's delights. She also liked to watch "Knots Landing" and "Dynasty." Collecting foreign dolls, taking aerobics, shopping, and taking road trips to see Rick Springfield and Loverboy kept Karen busy. She plans to major in physical therapy at UAB. Karen enjoyed being a Gayfer Girl, attending FCA, and shouting at the pep rallies and football games.

Serving as Student Council President, Editor of the **Oracle**, and playing baseball for the Poets were several of Paul Ivey's favorite activities. Planning to attend Auburn, Paul looked forward to frat life and majoring in forestry. Camping, all sports, and hunting dove and deer were a few of Paul's interests. "Scooby Doo" and "Hagar, the Horrible" were included in Paul Ivey's favorite cartoon characters.





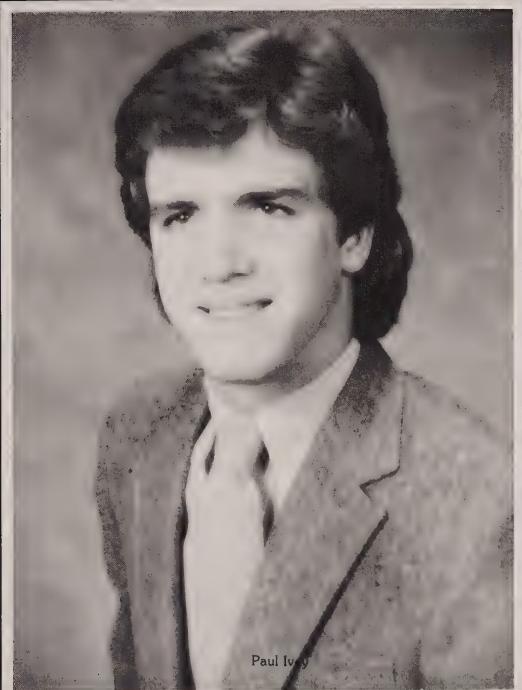
Bart Shaffer



Tracy Long



Karen Richardson



Paul Ivey

Cheryl Higgins

John Hatchett

Pamela Rogers





Alabama Selects Top Beauty, Beau

Singing the songs "My Home's in Alabama" and "The Closer You Get," the group "Alabama" made much success on the pop and country music charts. "Alabama" was chosen by the **Oracle** Staff to select the top beauty and beau from among the six beauties and six beaus elected by the student body.

Junior Cheryl Higgins was a member of the **Oracle** Staff and served as Vice-President of FCA. She enjoyed spending her spare time drawing, talking on the phone, shopping, or just bumming around!

Meeting new people was a major interest of senior John Hatchett. He was an active member of the Art Club, Drama Club, and ROTC. John plans to attend Alabama A&M to major in criminal justice.

Pamela Rogers was a member of YAC, Science Club, and the band. Also elected Homecoming Queen, Pam felt that "just being myself" helped her to be elected a beauty.

"Overpowered with exuberant feelings" was how Derrick Carr felt when he heard he was elected a beau. Serving as drum major of the band, Derrick felt he had learned the meaning of leadership.

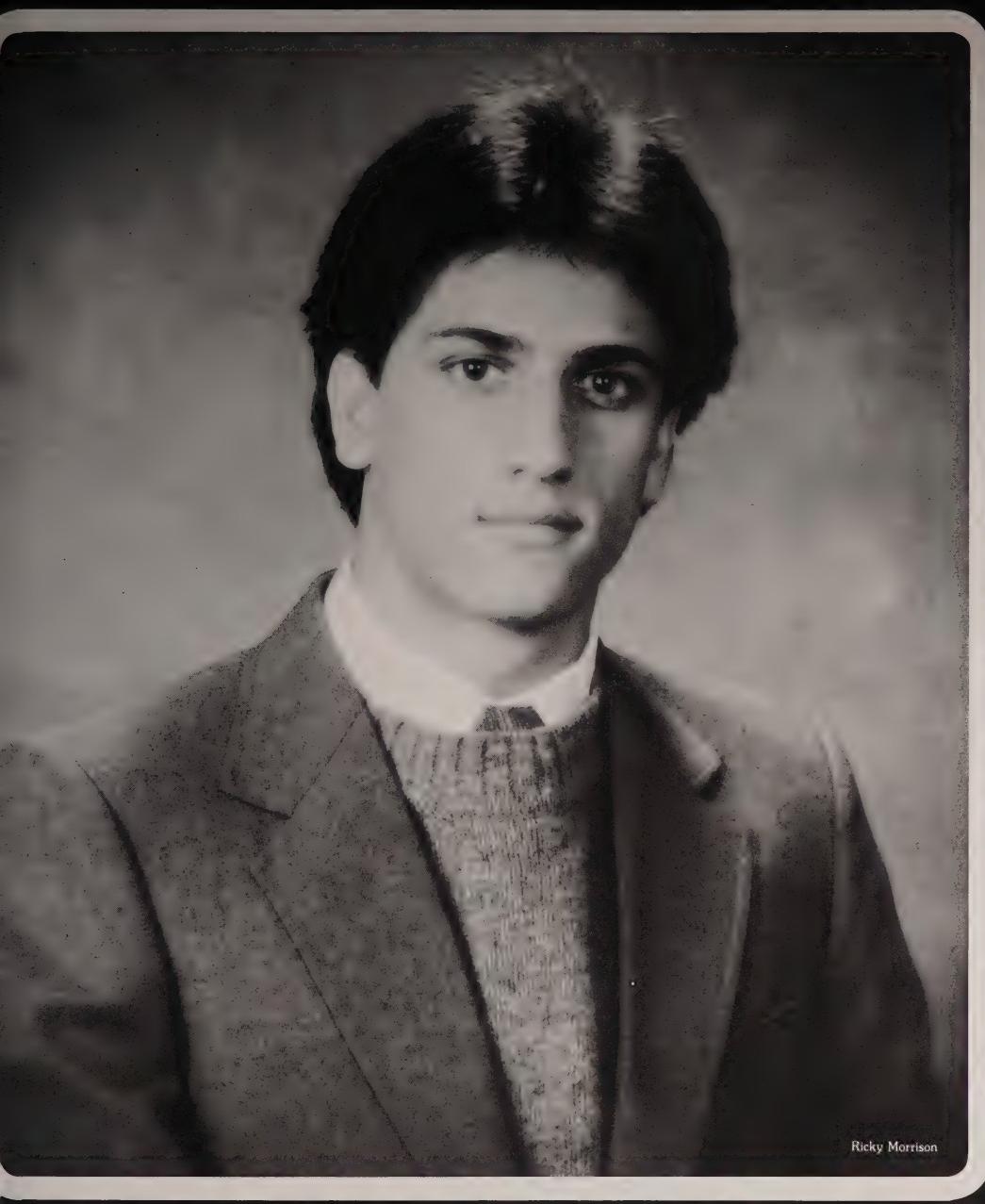


Spillman, Morrison Win Top Spots

W inning the top beauty and beau titles, Ricky Morrison and Julie Spillman attracted the attention of the singing group "Alabama."

For beauty Julie Spillman, reading, traveling to different countries, coin

collecting, and being around friends were some of her pastimes. As a transfer student from Fort Walton Beach High School, Julie jumped into the swing of things at Lanier in the 11th grade. She enjoyed the French Club, FCA, and Leader's Club. Future



Ricky Morrison

plans consisted of attending AUM and graduating at Florida State. Fashion merchandising is her intended major. Ricky enjoyed listening to rock-n-roll music but felt that the music he liked changed with the mood he happened to be

in! Ricky could be found hunting or just hanging around with friends. He is a member of the Jr. Civitan Club, FCA and is on the baseball team. Ricky plans to attend Auburn to major in pre-law or architecture.

Seniors Teena Brooks, Alison Kluz, and Leigh Ann Ledford enjoy a relaxing vacation with their friends after graduating on May 29.



Lynda Leno and Vanessa Petty prepare for the upcoming graduation events.

Mr. Jimmie Adams, Mr. Wiley Cutts, and Miss Mary George Jester wait eagerly to hand out diplomas to the senior class of '84.



Looks Like We Made It

"Boy, I can't believe it," and "We finally made it," were just a few comments that could be heard by seniors graduation day drew near. Mixed emotions filled the air by seniors who were attending high school for the last time. Grief and sadness was expressed by many. The thought of no more high school football games, pep rallies, assemblies, and signing of yearbooks depressed many in the graduation class of '84.

Others were nervous about getting out and being on their own. Working and

starting college seemed to be a frightful thought. But Vanessa Petty stated, "I'm eager to graduate and experience college life."

Although emotions were depressing, there was also a side of excitement. There were many things that needed to be done, such as ordering invitations, receiving cap and gowns, attending graduation teas and parties, planning for Florida, and the actual graduation ceremony on May 29.

As the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" began the graduation

exercises at the Civic Center, students realized the seriousness of the event. During the ceremony, students were overcome with sadness when they realized this may be the last time they see one another. It was finally time to receive diplomas—a moment many had been waiting for. As the last diploma was given out, caps and other objects were thrown in the air showing the excitement as well as relief that it was all over.

Standing at attention for "The Star Spangled Banner," seniors begin the graduation exercise at the Montgomery Civic Center.



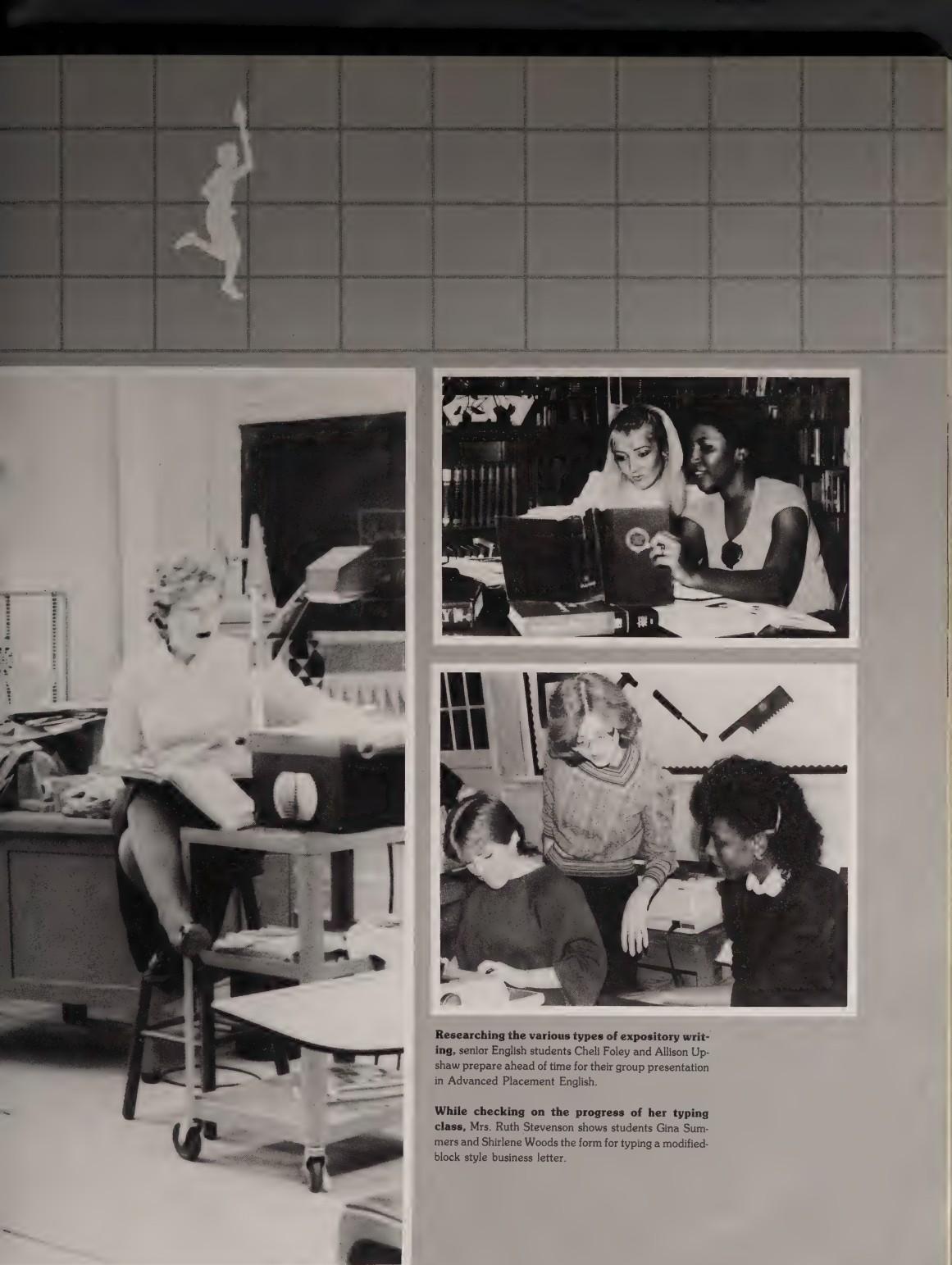
ACADEMICS

shapeing up

Lanier stands, after a long period of history, as a symbol of the highest academic standards and achievements. Lanier students help maintain this excellent image by continuing to set academic goals for themselves and to work with teachers in striving to reach these goals. Therefore, whether in college preparatory classes or in general course classes, all Lanier students add flavor to their school's academic excellence by working on solving intricate equations, writing research papers, constructing creative projects, and preparing for basic competency tests. By doing so each student continues to "shape up" through Lanier's academic program.

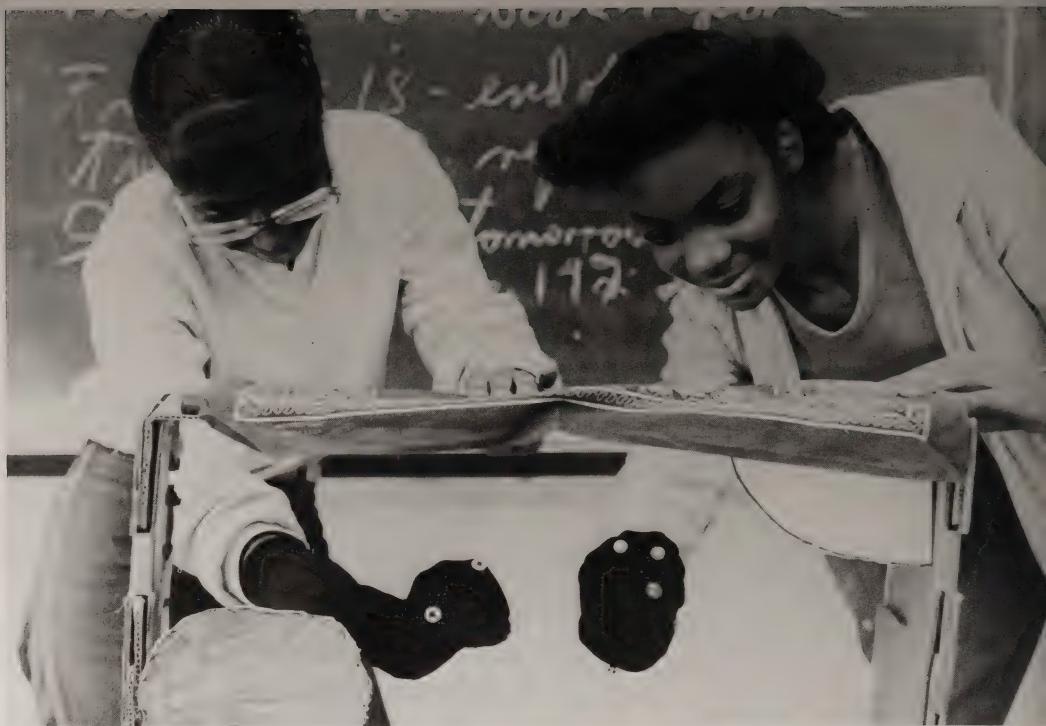
Reviewing the theorems and postulates on special right triangles, Mrs. Kathy Pressley prepares her geometry class for a major chapter test.





Researching the various types of expository writing, senior English students Cheli Foley and Allison Upshaw prepare ahead of time for their group presentation in Advanced Placement English.

While checking on the progress of her typing class, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson shows students Gina Summers and Shirlene Woods the form for typing a modified-block style business letter.



Puppets can be useful in presenting stories in literature as shown by sophomores Laura Peoples and Greta Bibb.

Helping each other study for an English quiz are Rhonda Meadle, Darryl Aldridge, and Tanya Strickland. At the same time, Karra Karr writes a book report.



Something Old But New

Monotony was broken in literature for both teachers and students; they received new textbooks. Once again sophomores began taking a semester of literature instead of studying oral communications as taught in previous years. New literature books meant a refreshing change for juniors and seniors as well.

Only twelve seniors filled the Advanced Placement English course in its second year. But Mrs. Evelyn Renolds, instructor of the class, felt that the size would be an advantage; more individual attention could be given. A College Board examination in the spring determined whether a student could receive college credit for the class or not.

File keeping became an important task for English teachers with the first state competency test finally given. Documentation of subjects actually taught had to be made, as well as remediation work given.

Telling the class about her banner, Susan Howell reminds the class of good grammar rules.

Ricky Graves explains features of his special book report to his teacher Ms. Carolyn Holmes.



Congressman Pushes Patriotism

First period social studies students piled into the auditorium for a special assembly one October morning. Congressman Bill Dickinson was the guest speaker for those seven classes.

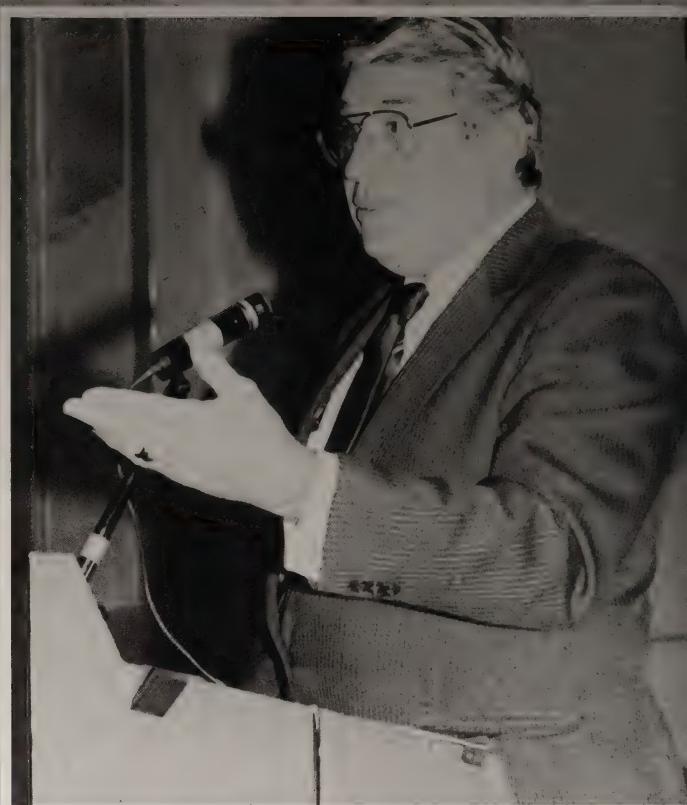
Patriotism was the theme of Dickinson's delivery. He also summarized the purpose of having American military troops in Lebanon, which gave students a better understanding of the problem when the news came—just one week after Dickinson's talk—of the terrorists' bombing of over 260 Marines in Lebanon.

Question after question was raised concerning the crisis in Lebanon. Frequently asked questions for the Congressman dealt with the environment's condition. A question dealing with President Reagan's relationship with the Philippines arose and was discussed.

Hearing guest speakers helped students realize that their points of inquiry could be recognized.

As Congressman Bill Dickinson speaks at an assembly, he senses the student's concern in their questions.

"**Vote for my candidate,**" says Kim Norman as she tries to persuade her American government classmates in the mock national election.





Pretending to run for President can be an exciting learning experience. James Palmer encourages his classmates to mark their ballot in his favor.

Trial by jury comes alive in Mr. Rob Johnson's class for Claudia Steele, prosecuting attorney; Maria McGee, judge; and George Edlund, witness.

Reference books in the library aid Laura Garrett in completing a history report.



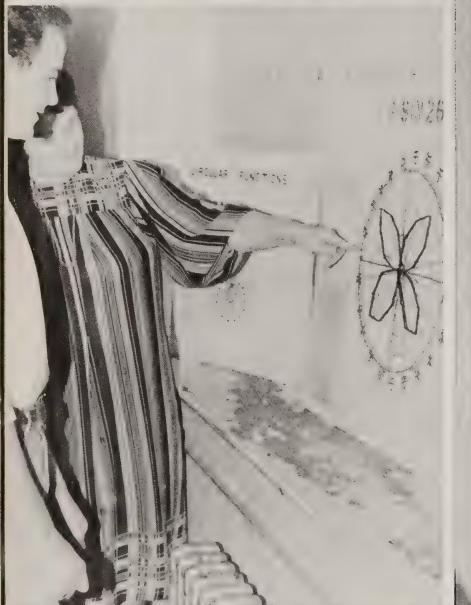
Groups Aid In Learning

Eight courses were offered at Lanier for students interested in math, business math, Algebra I, II or III, geometry, analysis or computer programming. The highest math offered was the analysis class.

There was a special emphasis placed on group participation for learning experiences in geometry, Algebra I, II and III, analysis and computer programming. Being in a group helped students to combine their ideas and answers so they could work together. Groups also helped students who did not understand a problem quite as well as another student. Students were allowed to try to teach the other student how to do that particular problem.

Extra projects such as computer programs, string art, posters, and tessellations were assigned to many students.

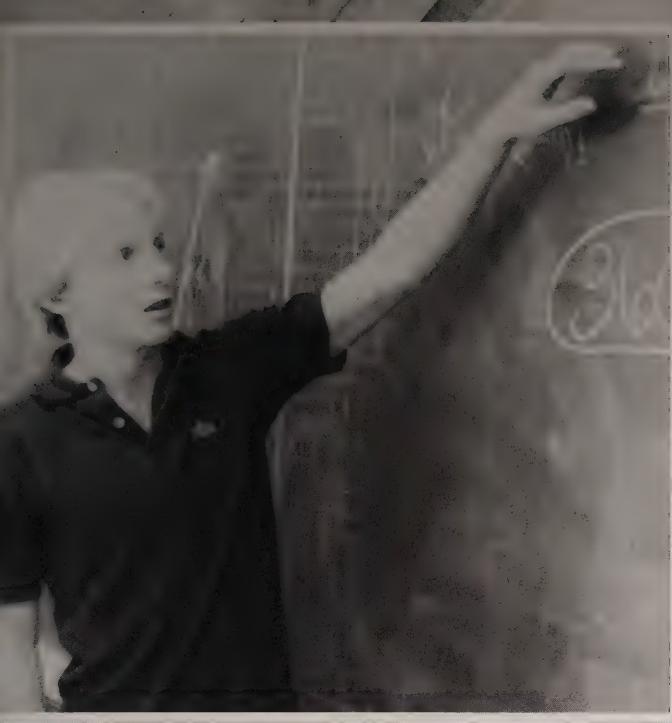
Students also participated in city and state wide math competitions.



Mrs. Marie Stafford explains to Jeff Kent how his string art project works.

Cody Jones tries to explain to sophomore Fran Rief how to do a graphing problem in algebra.

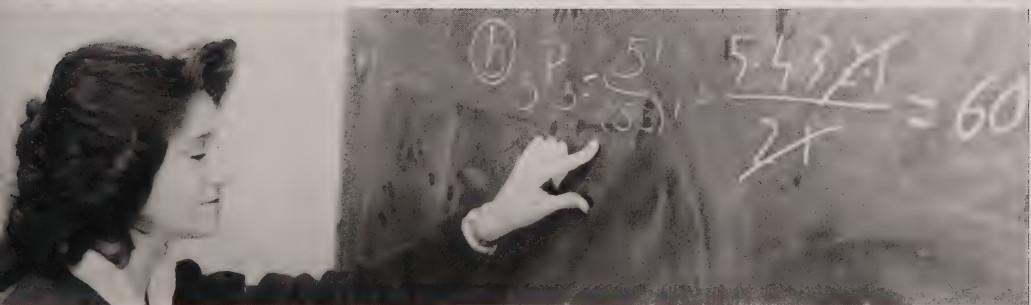




Dewayne Henderson explains his algebra problem to the class.

Students work as computers build their knowledge.

Cindy Whitakar explains her probability problem in algebra.



Cutting Class

Exploring science requires more than studying a textbook or listening to a lecture. Using models and diagrams completing experiments, and performing dissections allowed students to gain a broader understanding in science courses.

By taking part in a chemistry class, students learned about chemical reactions and the composition of substances through several experiments. Physics dealt with the coordination of matter and energy. Just as the laboratory was kept busy by chemistry classes, biology made good use of its equipment with its own required experiment and dissections. Students also found the biology lab manual helpful.

Although life science was a popular course, it came to a final close. Teachers began to prepare for biological science, a new course that would be the replacement in 1984. Advanced placement biology would be another valuable, new track in science to be taught next year.

Anatomy and physiology encouraged students to investigate the structure and functions of living organisms. Throughout the school year five to six carefully instructed dissections were entirely finished on animals or their vital organs.

Mrs. Dorothy Golab, head of the science department, stated that 99% of anatomy and physiology students attended college. Karen Richardson, a physiology student, stated, "My purpose for taking physiology was to introduce me to UAB's courses for my future career as a nurse."

Kenneth Rider, Tom Stitt, and Riccardo Vacri use a sensitive scale to find delicate measures.

Pointing out different parts of the body framework, Traci Pittman instructs her life science class.



GENERAL CLASSES



Preparing for an experiment in the laboratory are Roderick Buycks, Karen Crasper, Amy Harris, Adrienne Collier, and Brian Patrick.

Katrina Cooper adjusts the slide on a microscope.

Mrs. Dorothy Golab helps Donna Loftin in the biology lab to study the difference in plant and animal cells.

Students Are Working For A Living

Finding a job was the wish of many juniors and seniors. To suit this need, business office education, distributive education and vocational industrial education classes were open for job training. Students sought to find what it took to be successful in their own job area.

Distributive education was very helpful for students who planned to work in a field that services people face to face. In the classroom, Mrs. Ethel Word based curriculum on career objectives, emphasized the responsibilities dealing with employees and employers, and what she felt was most important, attitude for an individual and his job. Students learned how to fill out job applications properly and accurately as well as resumes. They also practiced job interviews. Each student researched and wrote an essay about the free enterprise system to know and understand the economy.

Qualities exercised in their own jobs did not stop at the door of the classroom or at the place of their employment. Selected

students from the local DE district competed at Robert E. Lee high school. Winners from district competition would then be eligible for state DE competition held at The Governor's House. If a student won at state competition, he would then go to the national competition in Kansas City, Missouri. Judges were actual employers that acted as customers to the students as students worked in simulated positions as their own jobs. Twenty-one of Lanier students participated for the evaluations.

For other students that were wanting to work at an industrious job there was vocational industrial education classes that dealt with teaching important aspects of working productively.

Business offices require much skill and experience of secretarial work. Mrs. Syble Knox taught classes to those interested in learning organizing concepts for business offices. Computer programming, filing, typing, dictation, and the use of various office equipment became easier for the students.

Some students may have a career goal of nursing or some other health related occupation in mind. Health occupation education was an introduction to learning about the human body, its functions and conditions. Mrs. Mary Anne Farrar taught four classes of HOE. Students learned to take blood pressure, analyze blood, take temperature, and measure heart rate while they discussed issues concerning good health habits.

Most HOE students took this class as a preparatory course. They could take a second year course at the vocational, and they could possibly work in medical offices.

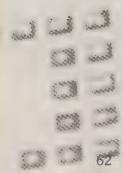
Just as important as managing an occupation is managing a home. Home economics directed students in activities ranging from sewing and cooking to family living and child care. Mrs. Kay Testerman planned many activities to give her students experiences relating to the home and the family.



A chart and model are used by Mrs. Mary Anne Farrar as she explains the circulatory system to Areatha Tarrance and Michael Williams.



Just before a chicken bar-b-que. Mrs. Kay Testerman shows Eric Shelton, John McNeill, and Barbara Binson the best way to start charcoal to glow.





Sharing a friendly smile is Carla Paolotto, who is working at Winn-Dixie grocery store.

In her BOE class, Louise Darbey is busy at a computer.

Wanda Andrews taps on the adding machine as Stacey Holman, Pat Homaker, and Mary Kay Lambdin take a break and watch.

Current news in the industrial job market is brought to the attention of students Robbie Lampkin, Shawn Hazelpin, and G.T. Truett.

Business Dept. Begins to Teach Computer Use

Business courses began in 1968 at the school that could be used for personal use or in the world of business. Accounting, shorthand, typing and business law were the classes offered to teach the many different skills needed in the real world.

New computers for the school allowed typing students to learn word processing and accounting students to work units on them. Head of the department Sarah Meriwether stated, "Teaching the use of the computer better prepares students for actual office practice."

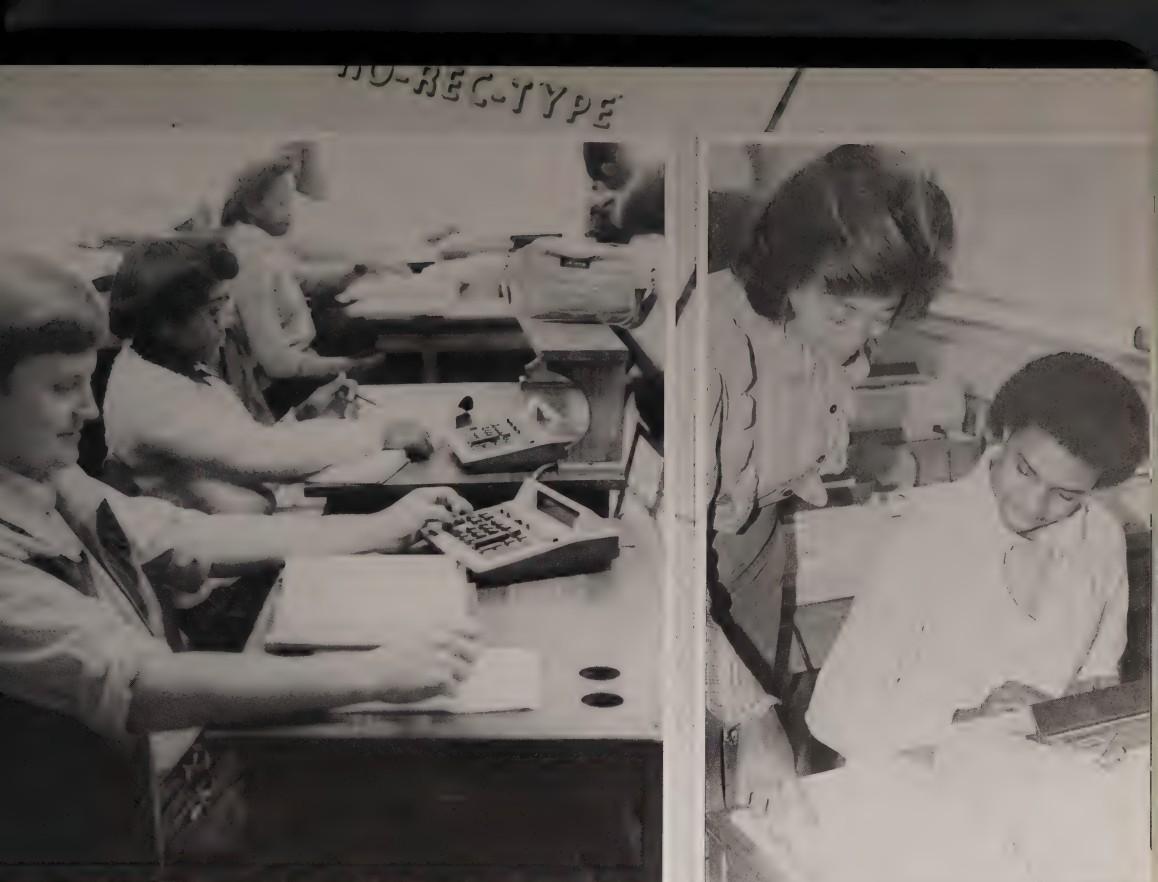
Accounting students paid a fee of \$4.00 per semester and typewriting students paid a fee of \$7.50 per semester to pay for upkeep and repair of the machines.

Business law and math also prepared students for jobs in offices, setting up transactions and financial statements.

Sarah Meriwether helps Gloria Smith with her accounting problem.

Shorthand students listen as Jim Zeigler, a lawyer, talks to them about his profession and how the classes they are taking will help them in the business world.





Accounting students Michael Cartee and Vanilla Sharpe work hard on their accounting problem.

Mrs. Willia Dickerson explains to Greg Snead how to set the margins on his typewriter.

Working on the new computer bought for the business department is Louise Darby.



Another Language, Another Lifestyle

Con faisant le français cette année, je vais sûrement me préparer pour faire le français à l'université," expressed Julie Spillman, third year French student. Interpreting from French to English, she said, "Taking French this year will definitely prepare me for a French class in college."

Brad Cooper, a student in the third year Spanish class had this to say, "Mi clase es muy bueno!" In English, Brad translated his thoughts as, "My class is very good!"

Comprehending a foreign language took much time for students to study, understand, and practice. Spanish I, II, and III were available to suit the interests of students who wished to learn Spanish. Mrs. Judy Pratt encouraged her Spanish classes to learn as much as possible about Spanish customs and culture. She also encouraged them to get the feel of speaking Spanish fluently. There were, in fact, six students who spoke Spanish as their native language.

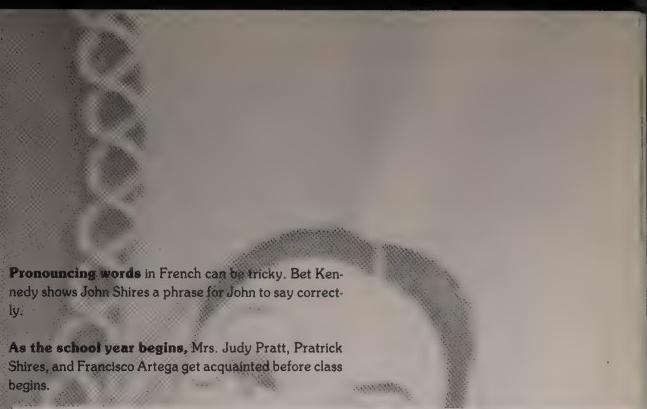
Assignments of variety were given to Mrs. Pratt's students. Writing and decorating a Christmas list in Spanish made the holiday's spirit come alive. Carefully crafted greeting cards were written in Spanish and given to friends to inspire them to enroll in a Spanish course. Even a research paper was assigned that had to be partially written in Spanish.

French classes could not stand still without a giggle or two following mispronounced words. Mr. Ron Head led his students to their optimism. Three levels of French were offered. A special class French III was taught to only four students who were concerned with expanding their knowledge and understanding of the language. French was taught as an important language because it was internationally spoken.

Adding color and Christmas spirit to the classroom can be part of every student's job by posting Spanish Christmas lists on the bulletin board. Lee Daley and Denise Mitchell read ones they have selected to be put up.

Spanish III classmates seem to have fun during class if not more fun after school hours. A dinner party at Chris and Fran Reif's house let students get to know each other and have a good time as testified by Concha Artega, Cody Jones, Melanie Camp, Lori Kendrath, Denise McNeil, and Fran Reif.





Pronouncing words in French can be tricky. Bet Kennedy shows John Shires a phrase for John to say correctly.

As the school year begins, Mrs. Judy Pratt, Pratrick Shires, and Francisco Artega get acquainted before class begins.



Mr. Ron Head reviews specific questions on a worksheet to Julie Spillman, Tempie Means, and Monica Allen.

Music Honor Society Started

Organizing the only music honor society in this part of the state, Choral Director Tommy Holliman hoped to improve the work of music students. Students wanting to get in this honor society had to have a "B" average in other classes. Not only did a student have to have good grades but things such as character, leadership, attitude, and service to class and school were looked at.

In addition to the music honor society, much was going on in the way of music. Band and choral music students alike continually worked to perfect their musical abilities.

For the many students that wanted to further their musical ability there was the opportunity to choose a course which he or she wanted to take in playing an instrument or singing.

Students who were interested in a choral performing group auditioned in the spring for the Lanier Singers or Ensemble or they could just take a basic choral music class. Students taking a choral music class, whether in a performing group or just in a basic music class, worked with basic music theory which involved learning the importance of each musical note and symbol. Students also studied the history of music and of the songs they sang.

Beginning band, concert band, symphonic band were the five classes offered to students who wanted to better their knowledge. Successfully playing their instrument was the main goal of the beginning band classes. Students in the more advanced band classes studied more advanced theory and some even wrote music for the whole band. Special emphasis was placed on tone production of a student on his or her instrument.

Jeff Jones practices singing his part of the song in his music class.

Cedric McBride watches as Efrem Hanson practices on his instrument.





Students in 6th period chorus sing as Mr. Tommy Holliman plays the piano.

Sylvester Robinson practices on his saxophone.

Cindy Whitaker gets her French horn ready to be played.

Students Expand Imagination

If a student wanted to expand his imagination, there were many subjects to choose from. Theater Arts II, III, and IV, Speech II and Art II were classes that required creativity.

Drama classes participated in many activities ranging from assemblies and skits to classroom projects such as impromptu speeches. Besides presenting the Christmas play and Homecoming assembly, students studied all areas of drama, including basic stage skills and the history of theatre.

Art students learned many new things because of the new art teacher Mrs. Earline Moore. Mrs. Moore added many crafts to the curriculum. She taught macrame, painting, drawing, mechanical drawing and many more new and exciting activities.

LAMIER PLAYERS



Jerome Townsend and **Renee Giles** work on props for the Christmas assembly in their fifth period speech class.

After finishing his drawing of a car, **Mark Shegon** adds just a few more small details.

Mr. John Bell explains to **Beth West** and **Jerome Townsend** just how much paint they should mix together to finish their props for the Christmas assembly.





Missie Waller practices public speaking in Mr. Bell's first period Theatre Arts class. Public speaking was a main activity in this class.

Barbara Kelley and **Melissa Williams** work on props for the upcoming assembly.



Late night practices were often part of taking Theatre Arts. Here Kirk Hilton talks to Mr. Bell's son Andy, who is often at these practices.

Mrs. Earline Moore explains to Tyrone Love how to wrap the yarn around his fingers to crochet.

Vocational Centers Teach Job Skills

Children laughing, printing press rolling, sewing machines humming, automobile motors revving, or the tat-tat-tat of computers programming were a few of the busy sights and sounds of the Montgomery Area Vocational Center as well as the Central Area Vocational Center.

Many junior and senior students learned and practiced vocations of their choice at the centers. They were taught and responsible for what they did whether it was keeping and feeding children at the Day Care Center, fixing parts of automobiles, or repairing computers.

Each of the centers was opened to all of Montgomery public schools, which allowed the classes to have students representing different areas. Classes were adjusted so that students involved with this program traveled by bus to their center for the first three class periods and back to school for their remaining required academic courses. Or the students could attend school from morning to mid-day and transfer on school bus to their center for their final three class periods.

Grading each student who is involved at MAVC or CAVC is done with the same consideration of any other academic class. Credit is also given to students passing.

Sandy Bowling, one student in MAVC's cosmetology class, endeavors to learn and gain experience in hair dressing. Sandy stated, "I want to expand my skill in hair dressing; I plan to make it my occupation."

Children are given time to run and play in the fresh air at the Child Care Center. Jeanette Ford keeps her eye on the children as she swings a little girl.





Darryl Brooks changes the air filter in one of the lawn mowers he is repairing.

Closely making sure the sewing machine is running smoothly, Robin Riley sews the final touches in her skirt.



Cosmetology teaches students to match closely their work to the customer's request. Students Anthony Cabble and Angie Lamb experiment with new hairstyles.

Learning dry cleaning skills, Martin Dawson and Cathy Robertson practice using the equipment.



Electives Teach Leadership

With increased cuts in the state education budget, courses not essential to college entrance were dropped as required courses. One such course was drivers education, which has been offered at Lanier since its inception.

However, because it is no longer a requirement, it must be funded locally, so to take the class students had to pay a fee of \$20.00.

This course taught students the basics of driving and centered on safety. The class was broken down into three major parts 1) classroom, 2) simulation, and 3) driving experience.

Many students chose military as one of their electives. Self-discipline was a very important part of the military program.

Military students learned how to take charge and show respect for officers. They also learned the importance of responsibility and good citizenship. They had chances to find out about the many opportunities offered by the armed services for R.O.T.C. members.



R.O.T.C. officers stand at attention while waiting for their commands.

Learning the art of map reading is one of the many skills taught in the military program, shown here by Felecia Murray, Timmithy McCree, Regina Smith, Valerie Ferguson and Jeff Shum.



By using a simulator Buddy Harman prepares himself for real driving situations.

Making sure that his platoon members are aligned to their right, Art Sexton carefully adjusts his platoon.

Preparing to drive for the first time, Yolanda Upshaw listens as Mr. Mark Ingram instructs her in how to operate the vehicle.



Everybody, Work Your Body

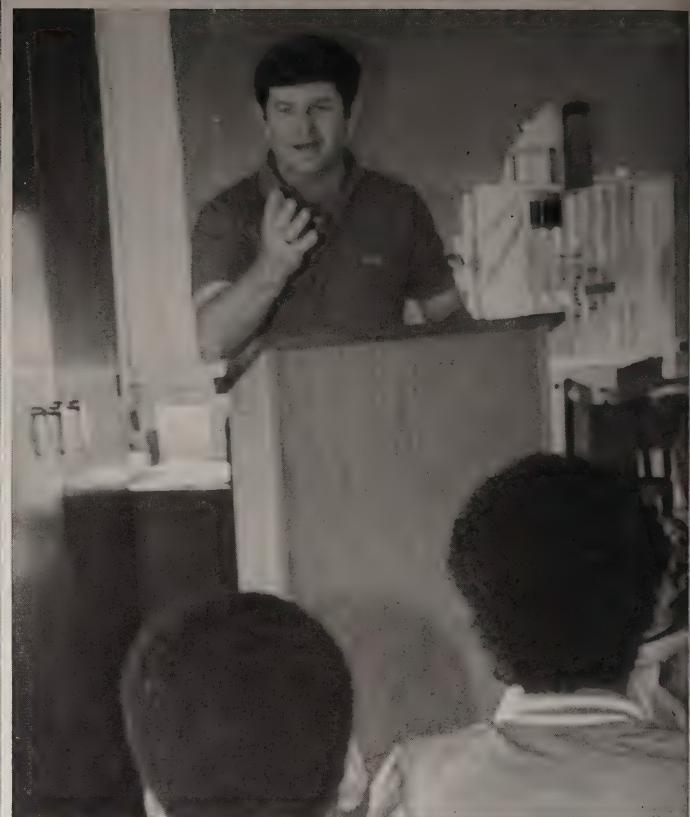
Dressing out, roll call, and a few laps around the track began the class for students taking physical education. After a few laps around the track students played either flag football, softball, soccer or basketball. But when the weather got cold, the students came in, and the games changed. Games like wiffleball, ping-pong, badminton, speedball, and basketball were played in the gym while the cold weather passed over.

Team sports developed an attitude of cooperation and a respect for others.

In its second year as a requirement for graduation, health was taught for one semester to all sophomores. Students expanded their knowledge of mental health, dental health, consumer health, substance abuse, and many other parts of health education. Major diseases such as epilepsy and diabetes were also studied during the year to help students better understand the causes and effects of major diseases affecting Americans.

Sophomores in a health class listen as Coach Sonny Stephenson tries to explain the hazards of smoking.

Chris Rief tries taking on Lisa Jones and Tonda Boone in a game of ping-pong.





Chris Rief, Manuel Guzman and Gerald Hawthorne try to make an "A" on their 12-minute run.

Brad Merrel works his body by doing exercises in P.E.

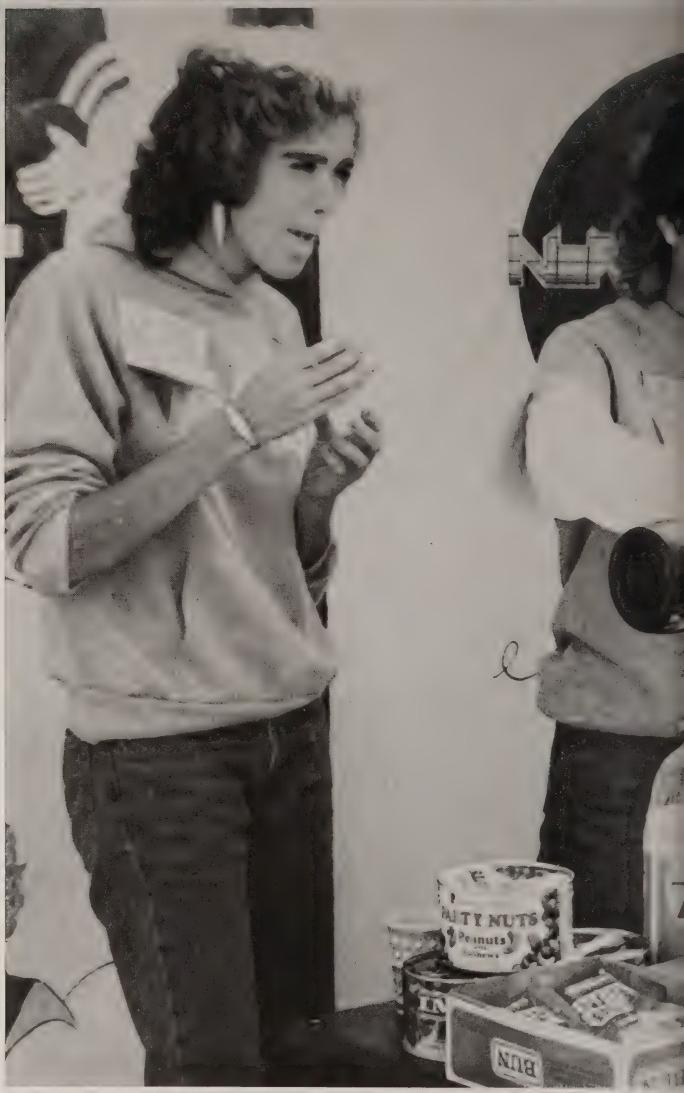


shape up CLUBS

Getting involved and taking part is the reason for clubs at Lanier. Involvement helps students comprehend the need of organization and togetherness to succeed in a healthy social life. Clubs allow students to partake in numerous interests and hobbies.

For these reasons club membership was stressed and enrollment was up in all organizations. Inter-club Council sponsored an assembly to promote clubs and recognize their activities to shape an exciting year for the students.

Smiles are abundant for Stephanie Johnson, Michelle Swain, Dawn Poage, and Andrea Solomon as they learn of **North Tower's** first place award for homecoming.





Painting the ROTC sign, Katrina Nettles prepares for the balloon popping exhibit.



"Trick or Treat!" shouts Joy Anderson as she promotes the sale of Jr. Civitan Club's Halloween messages.

Student Council Gets Feeling in '84

Decked in blazing purple and pink muscle shirts, punk glasses, and blue bandanas, the leadership minded Student Council welcomed students to school in the opening assembly. During the assembly Student Council President Paul Ivey stated one of the council's objectives of the year was to begin repairing the school.

Long meetings in the summer helped the council plan the opening assembly based on the theme "Lanier . . . What a Feeling!"

and to plan J.D. spirit week. Meeting every Tuesday, the Student Council also planned the homecoming dance, the prom, and conducted the United Way drive.

Their other responsibilities included counting ballots for the homecoming court and class elections. The council raised money by selling sweatshirts to the students in order to refurbish the Student Council room. They conducted the food basket drive at Christmas and delivered the food.



Student Council Front Row: Robbie Bell, Monica Allen, Laurie Cutts, Rhett Cutts, Melinda Camp, Kathy Harris, Faye Britt; **Row 2:** Sylvester Robinson, Melanie Belew, Derrick Carr, Brad Cooper, Shannon Holliday, Shane Gates, James Palmer; **Back Row:** Paul Ivey, Karen Carter, Cassandra Hall, LaDonna Summers, Melanie Camp, Sam Orum.

Performing one of his many duties as Student Council President, Paul Ivey makes announcements before school starts each morning.

Adding excitement to the opening assembly, Student Council members attempt to carry out a banana eating contest in the gymnasium.





Presiding at the Student Council meeting, President Paul Ivey discusses the week's agenda with Cassandra Hall, Karen Carter, Jeff Murrell, and Robbie Bell.

Counting ballots for the sophomore elections, Student Council Chaplain James Palmer, in deep concentration, records his count on the tally sheet.

Sorting ballots for Homecoming elections which are to be put in teacher's boxes, Rhett Cutts, James Palmer, and Carlos Williams work vigorously.

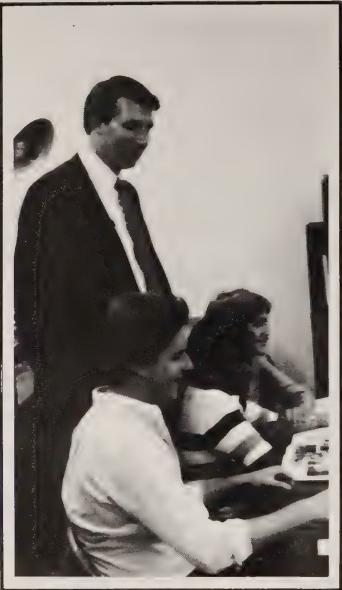


Oracle Staff Meets Demands

Being a member of the yearbook staff included many responsibilities. The staff learned to write, edit, and present the events of the year in story and picture forms.

Starting out loaded with high expectations and brimming with enthusiasm, the staff sacrificed much of its time and often stayed up until one and two in the mornings with deadlines pending in order to produce the best book possible.

"Unforgettable" was the promotional theme for the subscription drive, and every gimmick was used to promote sales. Clusters of balloons carried by **Oracle** staffers to the pep rallies and through the halls reminded students to order their yearbook during the fall drive.



Attending the Alabama Scholastic Press Association regional workshop, **Oracle** staffers hear new layout design techniques from the editor of Alabama's **Corolla**.

Posing for a promotional booklet for Herff Jones Publishers, Randy Blake, Kecia Robertson, and Cheryl Higgins talk with a sales representative from the company.

Balloons and the "Dancing Oracle" attracted attention at a pep rally to help promote yearbook sales.





Co-Editors-in-Chief Laurie Cutts and Paul Ivey decide which pictures to use for the division pages.

Discussing layout techniques are Student Life Editors Claudia Steele, Teena Brooks, Kecia Robertson and Academic Editors Joy Anderson and Christy Hodel.



Senior Class Editors Melinda Camp, Vanessa Petty, and Sherri Knighten and Sophomore-Junior Editors Cheryl Higgins and LaShon Brantley alphabetize pictures.



'83 Oracle Wins Highest Award

Winning the top award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the 1983 **Oracle** was awarded the "Medalist" rating. It scored 954 points out of a possible 1000. The Alabama Scholastic Press Association selected the '82 **Oracle** as one of the two best yearbooks in Alabama.

With these awards as examples, Co-editors-in-chief Paul Ivey and Laurie Cutts worked to equal such tradition. Laurie attended a week-long workshop in July at Huntingdon College to learn trends in yearbook journalism. The staff also attended the regional meeting of the Alabama Scholastic Press Association.

Working into Christmas holidays and even during final exams in January, staff members met the six deadlines demanded by the publishing company. The last section of the **Oracle** was sent to the publisher in early February. The staff then worked on the **Oracle** Day Assembly, which celebrated events of the year on distribution day.

All publication staffs joined together for the Quill and Scroll Banquet in May.



Business Manager Karen Richardson gives advertising assignments to Faculty Editor JoAnn Sutton.

Hanging contact sheets up to dry in the darkroom, Photographers Randy Blake and Dan Haber get ready for the deluge of picture orders from the staff.

Sports Editors Glenn Spears, Melanie Camp, and Greg McClain study yearbook layouts with Club Editors Brad Cooper, Jill Parker, and Angela Shelby.

"**That's a good one!**" exclaims LaShon Brantley as she and Kecia Robertson hunt good quality pictures.





Oracle staffers learn more than yearbook journalism when they decide to paint the Oracle room. Sherri Knighten, Christy Hodel, and Joy Anderson work on the last corner of the room of their week-long task.

Oracle Staff: Front row: Joy Anderson, Glenn Spears, JoAnn Sutton, Melinda Camp, Jill Parker, Laurie Cutts; **Row 2:** Sherri Knighten, Cheryl Higgins, Christy Hodel, Paul Ivey, Teena Brooks, Melanie Camp, Randy Blake; **Back row:** Dan Haber, Angela Shelby, Greg McClain, LaShon Brantley, Kecia Robertson, Vanessa Petty, Karen Richardson, Claudia Steele, Brad Cooper.

Separation of Staff Improves Paper

It's true! The **Blue and White** divided into separate staffs for the first time. Designated as the Blue Staff and the White Staff, they took turns preparing the paper each week. John Shires, Editor-in-Chief of the White Staff, stated that the reason for the division of the staffs was mainly to improve the paper. A wider variety of articles appeared, and a smaller number of mistakes.

To meet the costs of publication, ads were sold each six weeks by all members. They sold candy, and they sold doughnuts every morning. The staff also sponsored a movie during study halls. During the football season the **Blue and White** held prediction contests with two tickets to the

next game as a prize.

The Blue Staff and the White Staff had a very busy schedule each week. Each staffer was required to have his article in by Tuesday so it could be prepared and ready to go to the printer on Wednesdays. Friday! The day of gratification! The **Blue and White** produced their finished product and distributed it to the Poets. Then, it was time to start over.

When asked what it felt like being Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Staff, Jill Taylor replied whole-heartedly, "Responsibility." The editors stated that they could not do it without their sponsor Miss Joanne Lucci whom John Shires referred to as "a living journalism book."



Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Staff Jill Taylor and Martha Wynn carefully plan the layout of the paper.

Editors of Blue and White—Front row: Tammy Lawrence, Carlando Mills, Kim Bozeman; **Row 2:** Martha Wynn, Lynda Lenyo, Brenda Binford, Jill Taylor, Patricia Daley; **Back row:** John Shires, Jimmy Dixon, Aly Lausell, Shannon Holiday, Tiffany Ross, Adrian M. crrief, Calvin Shivers, Mathew Gilmore.

Lynda Lenyo, Editor-in-Chief of White Staff John Shires, and Patricia Daley critique their weekly issue.





Photographers Todd Sanders, Kelli Kindred, and Wiley Leavell look over the negatives for the best pictures for the next issue.

Getting ready for the printers, Miss Joanne Lucci instructs Business Manager Kim Bozeman on the placement of a picture.

White Staff—Front row: Jimmy Dixon, Patricia Daley, John Shires, Lynda Lenyo, Mark Hagopian, Carlando Mills, Brenda Binford; **Row 2**: Adrian Moncrief, Selina Kimbrough, Shannon Holiday, Brandon Duvall, Mary Pat Durden, Ronnie Bloodworth, Kelli Kindred, Aly Lausell; **Back row**: Julie Stevens, Keenya Ballard, Todd Brown, Willanda Woodard.

Blue Staff—Front row: Kim Bozeman, Mark Hagopian, Jill Taylor, Martha Wynn, Tammy Lawrence; **Row 2**: Mathew Gilmore, Brandon Duvall, Kenny Foreman, Todd Sanders, Roy Kiser; **Row 3**: Derrick Carr, Cliff Franklin, Aly Lausell, Calvin Shivers; **Back row**: Lana Blake, Willanda Woodard, Todd Brown, Tiffany Ross, Kelli Kindred, John McClenney.



North Tower Solicits Literary Works

Refining their works of art, poetry, and prose; soliciting original literary works from students; and raising money for the support of their publication were what the **North Tower** strived to achieve throughout the school year. Divided into four small staffs including those of poetry, prose, art, and business, each staff strived to produce acceptable literary works for their individual sections. However, not only did the staff rely on themselves for producing the book, but they also held three submission drives during the year asking other students to submit their original works. From these and their own, the staff chose those poems, short stories, and artworks which would produce an award-winning book.

Not only did the **North Tower** staff work to produce their book, but they also got involved in activities which would

support the school and help them raise money. They held early fall and spring car washes, sold links for the traditional J.D. spirit chain, made spirit muffs for the pep rallies and football games, and held their annual Santa's Workshop where they sold crafts and baked goods. During Homecoming, the staff took advantage of their artistic abilities by creating a front lawn exhibit which won first place.

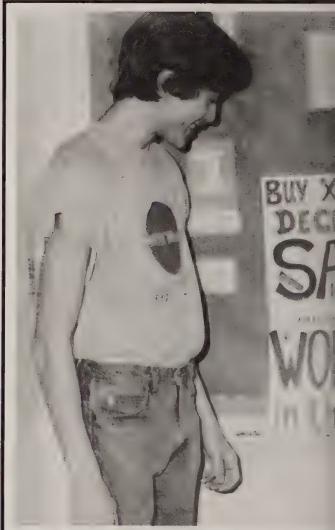
Although the 1983 **North Tower** received a second place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the first time since 1970, the art and prose sections received excellent ratings. Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, **the North Tower** sponsor, stated, "We were disappointed in last year's rating of the book, but we're working harder this year to regain the quality of our previous publications. We expect to do better."



"Scrub-a-dub-dub" is the thought of each worker as they work to raise money for the North Tower.

Proud of their hard work, North Tower members show off their winning exhibit.

An important part of preparing for the annual North Tower bazaar is advertising the sale, as John Dobson and Eileen Knot demonstrate.





Andrea Solomon, Mary Pebworth, and Kara Kilough collect money raised from the candy sale.

North Tower members Stephanie Johnson and Charles Belser advertise the J.D. chain link sale during Spirit Week.

Front row: Andrea Solomon, Aubrey Nall, Michele Swain, Beth Shepard, Mary Pebworth, Charles Belser; **Row 2:** Stephanie Johnson, Scott Murchison, John Dobson, Eileen Knot; **Back row:** Tommy Grimes, Kara Kilough, Lisa Gamble, Missy Townley, Denise Mitchell.



Sec. Reps. Make Leadership Work

Section representatives, hall marshals and office workers worked to help keep the school running properly.

The section representatives were a group of students elected by each homeroom to perform necessary tasks for both the teachers and the homeroom students. They purchased booster badges, newspapers, yearbooks and tickets for their classmates.

Hall marshals, selected from study hall students, kept the halls clear and orderly. They also directed visitors. The hall marshals who worked first period collected and organized absentee cards.

Some of the daily responsibilities of office workers were to help administrators, counselors, and coaches.

Hall Marshals. **Front:** Jeff Fondren, Sharon Robinson, Dawn Arbee. **Row 2:** Angela Armstrong, Sarah Wansley, Teri Ritchie, and Wanda Moss. **Back:** Ricky McCloud, Kecia Robertson, Aubrey Nall, Daryl Carr, and Stan Kirkland.

Office Workers. **Front:** Aubrey Nall, Connie Spain, Lisa Vickers, LaShon Brantley, and Lynn Tolliver. **Row 2:** Pam Austin, Valerie Belser, Treacy Long, and Patricia Hicks. **Back:** Mark Jones, Mark Sexton, Jennifer Hill, and Reneé Giles.





Section Representatives. **Front:** Jeff Morrison, Brenda Fair, Adrienne Harvey, Angelika White, Brenda Gunn, Michell Mitchell, Clara Brooks, Brenda Smith, Shane Woodard, Bet Kennedy, LaChelle Foley, Peggy Koontz, Mrs. V.C. Holmes, Sponsor. **Row 2:** Delores Chappell, Mae Ballard, Valerie Belser, Sackiko Sanders, Barbara Fair, Jennifer Hill, Cheryl Elrod, Lenora Bell, Angela McWhorter, Cynthia Stewart, Crystall Jeffries, Kendra Dickson, Tamara Vason. **Row 3:** Pamela Rogers, Sharon Billups, Robin Riley, Angela Boswell, Brenda Jones, Yvonne Ware, Tracey Smith, Denise Thomas, Ken Mays, Carlos Williams, Renee Jennings, Charles Cassels, Lucy Loftin, Vell Parker. **Back:** Melissa Riggles, Dredra Howard, Charlotte Wheeler, George Edlund, Cody Jones, Sylvester Robinson, Curtis Ritchie, Jacques Fowlks, Cedric McBride, Anthony McCall, Rodney Reese, Joseph Givens.

Hall marshals Daryl Carr, Dawn Arbee, and Stan Kirkland sort absentee cards.



Club Presidents Coordinate Plans

M eeting to coordinate club events and activities, the Interclub Council, which was composed of all club presidents, had a large responsibility to fulfill.

The council, which aided club presidents with leadership for their respective clubs, assisted in planning the Club Fair and Homecoming events, as well as an assembly to encourage students to join and participate in clubs.

Another large responsibility of the Interclub Council was to make sure no two clubs conducted the same activity in the same week such as a candy or donut sales.

As part of the club speeches, these students participate in a skit while their president speaks.

Interclub Council Front Row: Denise Thomas, Angela Armstrong, Keila Robertson, Stephanie Postlewait, Nan Bryan, Melanie Camp **Row 2:** Renee Gray, Carlos Williams, Ken Struve, George Edlund, John Shires, Vinh Phung **Row 3:** Michael Ambers, Cedric McBride, Glenn Spears, Scott Baker, David Materna **Back Row:** Stan Kirkland, Paul Ivey.





YAC, SAC, Help Student Affairs

There were two major committees that aided students in improving conditions at the school.

The Student Advisory Committee, aided by Mrs. Rosie Burks, discussed problems of the school such as the dress code and school spirit. They also took suggestions from students that could aid in improving school and student activities.

The Youth Advisory Committee, sponsored by Ms. Lynn Sullivan, took suggestions from faculty and students to improve conditions in the lunchroom.

Discussing improvements that could be made on the school are Nicole Macon, Melinda Camp, Kris King, Mrs. Rosie Burks, and Stephanie Glover.



Front Row: Denise Thomas, Angie Lamb, Cedric McBride, **Row 2:** Lynn Sullivan, Temple Hale, Lillie McLemore, Darlene Hudson, Patricia Davis, Benita Thomas, **Row 3:** Mae Ballard, Lenora Brown, Michelle Jackson, Sandra Harris, Kathy Harris, Maria Bailey, Veronica Williams, Dreda Bailey, Sharon Billups, **Row 4:** Gary Garner, Cheryl Provitt, Sula Duncan, Tracey Smith, Pam Petterson, Tracey Brown, Jackie Harris, Rosaline Walker, **Row 5:** Pam Rogers, Brian Hidle, Larry Burch, Lela Percy, Jackie Williams, Regina Reaudis, Sabrina Howard, Helen Stallworth, **Row 6:** Elizabeth Wise, Angela Page, Terry Gilchrest, Angela Broaden, Leon Alexander, Mike Ambers, Jimmy Richardson, Alicia Upshaw, **Row 7:** Lynn Allen, Vincent Wiley, Johnny Benson, Chris Thomas, Titus McTier, Renee White, Cassandra Hall.

Student Advisory Committee Front Row: LaShon Brantley, Melinda Camp, Kris King, Brad Cooper **Row 2:** Darlene Hudson, Reenae Giles, Patricia S. Pettway, Beth West, **Back Row:** Stephanie Glover, Valerie Belser, Nicole Macon, Clemmie Palmer.

Drama Club Shows Different Talents

"Oh no, rehearsal again?" exclaimed Drama Club members. Rehearsals for school assemblies or the play dominated most of the members' afternoons. The Homecoming assembly with the theme "Poets and Television: Changes Through the Years," and the Christmas assembly were the two school productions of the club.

School was not the only place the Drama Club got to show their talent. They worked with Montgomery's Children's Theater and performed skits and other antics at the Festival in the Park.

For the first time the Drama Club sponsored a trip to Amsterdam and London over AEA holidays. They saw such historical sights as Shakespeare's home at Stratford-On-Avon and Anne Frank's home in Amsterdam. They also saw Shakespeare's plays in the Globe Theater and ate at the famous Ritz Restaurant.



Preparing for the Homecoming assembly, Rhonda Medal and Roger Spain build the props.

Front row: Mr. John Bell, Terry Foster, Tiffany Marusich, Bernice Rush, Kathy Monfee, Andi McLaurine, Roger Spain, Dawn Jones; **Row 2:** Darrell Ellis, Allison Upshaw, Selina Kimbrough, Aaron McNeil, LaChele Foley, Lee Daley, Jeannie Floyd, Mark Blakely, Rebecca Bentley; **Row 3:** Larry Burch, Juanita Hudson, Trudy Bell, Patricia Whetstone, Tracie Stanford, Kirk Hilton, Bet Kennedy, Wanda Snipes; **Row 4:** John Hatchett, Julie Hanks, Greg Luckie, Brad Waller, Paul Ivey, Pete Killough, Michael Smith; **Row 5:** John Moody, Missie Waller, Willanda Woodard, Lisa Sparks, Kennedy Howard; **Back row:** Eric Huffman, Mike Scott, Renea White, Jimmy Dixon.

Rockin' to the 50's music, Carmen Angles and Greg Luckie show their stuff during the Homecoming Assembly.





Head of the drama department Mr. John Bell gives the picture of professionalism as he rehearses the cast.

Front row: Alicia McGee, LaDonna Summers, Nan Bryan, Wendy Graham, Claudia Steele, Brenda Smith; **Row 2:** Peter Wyrosdick, Bob Rutland, Toni Reeves, Elizabeth Hawkins, Brian Wiley, Tom Shanks, Kris King; **Row 3:** Joy Anderson, Sheryl Hart, Genia Washington, Deidre Somerville, LaRuth Wansley, Lynn Tolliver, Faye Britt; **Row 4:** Anthony Cabble, Doug Hughes, Cheryl Harris, Michele Guilliams, Shannon McBride, Rhonda Medal, Felicia Washington, Aretha Richardson, Beth West; **Back row:** Jon Reynolds, Teresa Harris, Valarie Ferguson, Valarie Chillons, Renae Giles, Monica Allen, Monika Lawrence.

"Zip-A-Dee-Do-Da," shout Mouseketeers Eugenia Washington, Sheryl Hart, Anthony Cabble, Monica Allen, and Kendra Dixon in the '50's number.



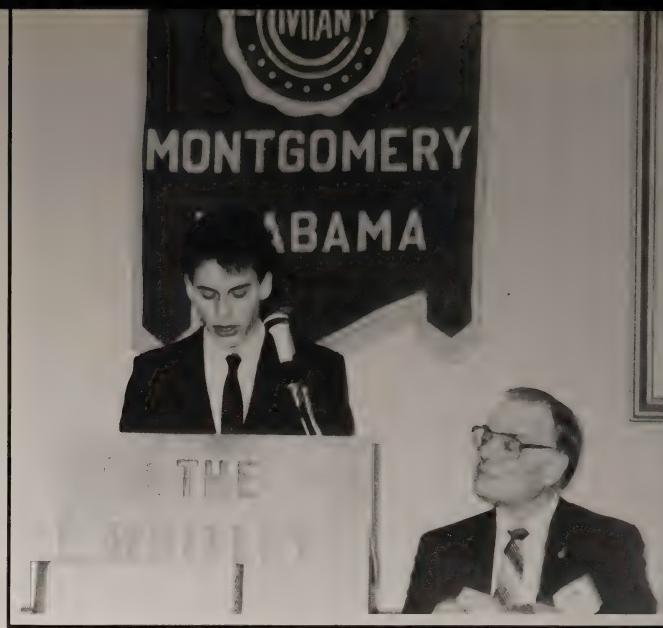
Jr. Civitan is Going Full Force

Jr. Civitan is back again, and the club is going full force with 80 members. Dedicated to service for the community, the club was re-formed by the Montala Civitan Club of Montgomery, who chartered the Lanier club at a banquet at the Whitley Hotel in December.

Mrs. Marie Stafford, assisted by Mr. Mac McKinney of the senior club, sponsored the club and helped them in raising funds to help pay for their service projects and their national charter.

Civitan members promoted Halloween spirit by selling Spook messages to students and ushered in the Christmas season with helping the senior club sell the famous Civitan fruitcakes.

In addition to all the projects, members enjoyed several social events at Christmas and in the spring.



Thanking the Montala Civitan Club for their direction, John Shires accepts the charter for the Lanier chapter.

Lanier's Civitan Club awaits to be inducted into the national club after receiving their charter.

Civitan members enjoy a meal at the Whitley Hotel during the Civitan Banquet.





Mr. McKinney from the Montala Club speaks to the members about the upcoming banquet.

Busy as bees, Mrs. Marie Stafford, Laurie Cutts, and Joy Anderson promote the sell of the Spook messages.

Front row: Ken Struve, Maris McGee, Scott Jackson, John Shires, Joy Anderson, Lucy Loftin, Shane Gates, Cindy Whitaker, David Horan; Row 2: Mrs. Marie Stafford, Reenae Giles, Amy Manley, Tonya Strickland, Alicia Barnes, Melinda Camp, Melanie Camp, Aretha Richardson, Darlene Hudson; Row 3: Aubrey Nall, Susan Howell, Melissa Riggles, Daniel Starr, Vinh Phung, Charles Sullivan, Lori Kondrath, Fran Rief, Lisa Etheridge, Eileen Knott; Row 4: Wendie Hughes, Tammy Robinson, Glenn Nutt, George Edlund, Adam Davis, Charles Cassels, Jeff Kent, Dan Haber; Row 5: Mark Jones, Wendy Graham, Rick Morrison, Thomas Haggopian, Mike Penn, Pat Wallace, Patrick Leger, Chris Rief; Row 6: Elizabeth Terry, Shannon Holiday, Mary Pat Durden, Mark Sexton, Jimmy Daley, Jeff Mathis, Rhett Cutts; Back row: Amy Harris, Keenya Ballard, Melanie Belew, Pam Hudson, Michele Conner, Durema Conner, Stacy Holman.



Variety of Guests Makes Year Great

Fellowship of Christian Athletes reaches out to those who are active in sports and those who are not involved in sports. Its purpose is to bring all types of students closer together in a Christian manner through group activities. Besides having meetings the first Tuesday in each month, the FCA also held meetings on Thursday nights.

The FCA had a variety of programs such as speakers, films, and music. These guests included Judge Joseph Phelps and the Prophet Band. They also viewed a film entitled "Paul Anderson: The World's Strongest Man." The FCA strengthened the bond between all Poets.



President Stan Kirkland and Secretary Joann Sutton try to persuade Leigh Ledford to join the FCA on Club Day.

Front row: Allison Kluz, Leigh Ledford, Teena Brooks, Nan Bryan, Tracie Stanford, Cindy Whitaker, Donna Hudson, Tonia Jackson, Bridgette Jordan, Marianne Lenyo, Timothy Miles, Roderick Cabbie, Greg Lucky; **Row 2:** Lance Lee, Stacie Spell, Vanessa Petty, Kimberly Norman, Roderick Buycks, Tiffany Marusich, Adrienne Collier, Tim Garretta, Lisa Bush, Tim Gourley, Louise Darby, Bob Bianchi, Ricky Morrison; **Row 3:** Russell Mathews, Johnny Banks, Karen Crasper, Vicki Roach, Jill Taylor, Liz Johnson, Toni Reeves, Todd Brown, Bryan Busby, Cody Jones, Keenya Ballard, Julie Stephens; **Row 4:** Roger Spain, Angela Johnson, Keith Calhoun, Paula Parker, Renee Henderson, Misty Chandler, Dana Grant, Nicole Macon, Shari Hubbard, Rodney Ryan, Nathaniel Brown, Clint Boone; **Row 5:** Donna Loftin, Jeff Morrison, Rob Howard, Staci Wagner, Lisa

Tubbs, Alan Franklin, Rock Shelton, Teresa Austin, Gary Danner, Sean Moe, Al Johnson, James Norman; **Row 6:** John McKeller, Maria McGee, Paul Ivey, Rett Hurst, Jamie Graham, Eric Flowers, Joseph McLemore, Lisa Freeman, Carla Smith, Avery Wise; **Row 7:** Angie Davis, Renee Cullifer, Kelly Frazier, Michele Mitchell, Crystal Gates, Trina Cooper, Cliff Franklin, Adam Davis, Dewayne Henderson, Ricky Graves, Dan Haber, Julie Spillman, Sherri Knighten, Lisa Vickers; **Row 8:** Robbie Bell, Caroline Tucker, Traci Pittman, Lynn Graham, Crystal Jester, Gregg Floyd, Steven Johnston, Jay Aughtman, Kara Killough, Mark Rhodes, Shelly Brooks, Larry Bush, Greg Warner; **Back row:** Coach John Bricken, Shirley Stearns, Tommie Davis, Jeff Dodds, Chase Ridder, John Arrington, Robbie Hartsfield, Tim McCormick.

"Prophet" band member Scott Borders teases the crowd by showing his J.D. shirt.





Coach John Bricken and Joy Anderson discuss the upcoming FCA activities.

Setting up before the concert, the "Prophet Band" checks each piece of equipment for perfection.

Front row: Andi McLaurine, Cheryl Higgins, Joann Sutton, Stan Kirkland, Charles Rogers, Tom Buchanan; **Row 2:** Vinh Phung, Joy Anderson, Kathy Monfee, Lisa Gamble, Alicia McGee, Bonnie Brock, Aubrey Nall, Mary Petworth, Bet Kennedy, Shane Woodard, Christy Hodel, Wendy Hughes, Missy Townley, LaDonna Summers, Todd Sanders, Doug Hughes, Michele Guilliams, Julie Hanks, Rebecca Bentley; **Row 4:** Wayne Whitt, Spencer Lee, Tim Miller, Wendy Graham, Missie Waller, Beth Shepard, Stephaanie Postlewait, Randy Davis; **Back row:** Robert Adair, Tom Border, Tim McCormick, Ken Massey, Keith Mahone.



History Club Invites Speakers

Inviting speakers to their club meetings, History Club members were able to learn more aspects of history. Pete McCoy, Director of American Studies at Alabama Christian College, spoke to the club at the beginning of the year. The club also had a speaker from the Mental Health Association who was an expert on the Middle East. The subject of his speech was "Why We Study History." The History Club also saw a film on ancient civilization of the Incas and the Mayas.

Once again the History Club went on an exotic cruise to the Bahamas. Sightseeing, swimming, and eating mouth-watering dishes were the main highlights of the cruise. Mr. Rob Johnson coordinated the trip for students who paid their own way.



Taking a tour through the city by horse and carriage is a great way of seeing the beautiful Bahamas.

In the center of Nassau a sign shows how far each island is from that point.

The cruise ship S.S. Amerikanis sets sail for the Bahamas with the History Club aboard.





Mr. Rob Johnson, sponsor of the History Club, and Sanford Sharp discuss ancient history.

Mr. Rob Johnson and History Club members discuss the upcoming activities.

Passengers of the **S.S. Amerikanis** enjoy sunning on the deck.

Front row: Mr. Rob Johnson, Angelica White, Cheryl Myers, Chris McClammy, Angela Shelby; **Back row:** Tyronne Chappell, Sherry Childress, Staci Pierce, George Edlund, Sanford Sharp.



F.B.L.A. Prepares for Banquet

Highlighting activities for the year for Future Business Leaders of America was the Employer-Employee Banquet. The students held this banquet annually for their employers.

Members of the club raised money for the banquet and club activities by selling cokes and baked goods at homecoming. During the Christmas holidays they sold and delivered Christmas messages.

In March the club traveled to Prattville for district competition. The club visited nursing and children's homes. Canned goods were sent to the homes also.



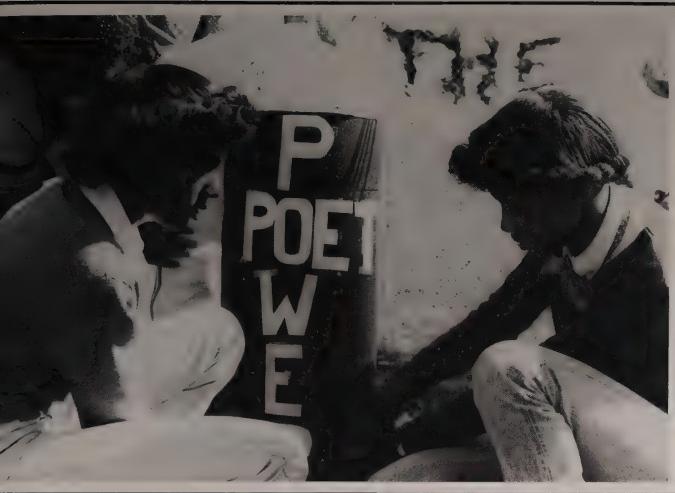
Annetta Hughes helps prepare homecoming exhibit.

Front row: Angie Simpson, Tara Pattillo, Louise Darby, Cindy Jackson, Pamela Austin; **row 2:** Pat Honaker, Mary Kay Lambdin, Karyn Griffin, Wanda Andrews; **row 3:** Bridgette Mastin, Stacey Holman, Annette Hughes, Brenda Massey; **back row:** Beverly Gore, Lise Sisson, Glenda Massey, Sheila Williams, Patricia Hall.

Mrs. Sybil Knox explains about club business.

Bridgette Mastin and Wanda Andrews look at their club shirts.





Cooperation Mixed With Dedication

Cooperation mixed with dedication made the Health Careers Club year worth their while.

The club members visited the exceptional children of St. Jude's Children Home. During Christmas they made fruit baskets and took them to nursing homes after which they treated themselves to a party. In February the club held a candy drive to raise funds. Homecoming was probably the busiest time for the club members as they worked several afternoons to build their exhibit.

Mrs. Julianne Mathews, sponsor of the club, stated that the members gained insight in health careers from guest speakers at the club meetings.



Charlotte Wheeler and Greta Bibb work on homecoming exhibit.

Front row: Sarah Davison, Monica Jackson, Laura Peoples, Michelle Robinson, Felecia Murray, Donald Boyd; **row 2:** Chris Knox, Jackie Phillips, Greta Bibb, Tan Parker, Lydell Williams, Wendy Cook; **row 3:** Carol Boswell, Jeanette Morgan, Patricia Hart, Charlotte Wheeler, Rozetta Parker, Lynetta Smith, Angela Bibb; **back row:** Mrs. Julianne Mathews, Lisa Jones, Daryl Holley, Thomas Turner, Barry Lewis. not pictured: Monica Allen, Tamara Arrington, Patricia Goodman, Rhonda Gray, Eric Jefferson, Inger Johnson.

Patricia Hart, Beverly Henderson, Jeanette Morgan and Patricia Goodman bag oranges for Christmas.

Competition Keeps VICA Active

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America attended a State Leadership Conference at the Civic Center in November. In March VICA attended district competition in Dothan. In April the club traveled to Birmingham for state competition.

Various fund raising projects held during homecoming to pay for activities included a water balloon bust, Poet pens, and a candy drive.

During Christmas the club collected canned goods for needy families and sent a fruit basket to an old folks home.

Front row: Shanon Miller, Monica Warren, Kim Norman, Cynthia Walker, Bernice Mays, Andrea Smith. **Row 2:** Julius Hicks, Raymon Saxton, Adrian Moncrief, Jimmy Richardson. **Row 3:** Sherine Ware, Tommy Manley, Todd Davis, Mrs. Lettie Ross. **Row 4:** Shawn Hazelip, Robbie Lampkin, G.T. Truett, Jeff Walters.

Robbie Lampkin and Mrs. Ross manage the VICA homecoming exhibit.

Supporting his club, Robbie Lampkin works with the water balloons exhibit.





Club Takes First at Fair

One of the most outstanding projects the FHA did was to make clothing for needy families and Christmas gifts.

Veronica Williams stated, "I have enjoyed winning first place at the fair. I have also enjoyed working with the club because it enables me to work around others and experience a way to help others."

Getting off to a good start, Future Homemakers of America built an exhibit for the South Alabama Fair and won first place.



Brenda Gunn and Zodie Jackson wrap fruit baskets for needy families at Christmas.

FHA officers display their Homecoming exhibit.

FHA members are: **Front Row:** Brenda Gunn, Anita Gaines and Veronica Williams. **Second Row:** Sheila Boone, Veronica Smith, Rosalyn Davis, and Michelle Spears. **Back Row:** Wendy Talley, Daniel Merritt, Jackie McGee, Zodie Jackson, and Teresa Blackmon.



HOSA Attends Careers Day

Health Occupations Students of America were active in various projects in and out of Lanier. HOSA members attended Health Careers Day at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. In February the students went to district competition at Auburn University and state convention that was held at the Civic Center.

The club visited St. Margaret's Hospital, where they learned about the equipment and some of the procedures used to treat patients.

After returning to school the members

put the knowledge to use: CPR procedures were taught to all classes. The members conducted a Health Fair and assisted with the annual Red Cross blood drive. At the Health Fair students were given the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked, height and weight measured, and to be screened for sickle cell anemia and hearing.

When asked what her feelings were about the club, Angela Armstrong, president, exclaimed, "I love the club, and it has really taught me a lot."



Mrs. Maryanne Farrar demonstrates to Greg McClain and Tempie Means how to properly take blood pressure.

Front row: Angela Armstrong, Tara Jacquess, Aretha Tarrance; **Row 2:** Michelle Spears, Valrie Belser, Darlene Turner, Brenda Fair, **Row 3:** Benita Thomas, Sandra Moss, Viola Harvey, Valencia Gillis, Kim Fluker; **Back row:** Maryanne Farrar, Greg McClain, Micheal Williams, Vincent Mumpfield, Barbra Stinson.

Angela Armstrong and Tara Jacquess experiment with the scales.

Cynthia Harris and Durena Sellers point out the different parts of a skeleton.





Jr. Red Cross Aids Community

Many students enjoyed the Jr. Red Cross Club because of its many service projects for the community and fund rising activities. Car washes and turkey messengers added fun to these activities.

The Jr. Red Cross Club collected gifts for various nursing homes, and they donated to "Operation Santa Claus." Many of the members assisted in the city-wide blood drive at the Civic Center. They also assisted the Red Cross at the blood drive held at Lanier February 9.



Speaking in a monthly meeting, a worker from the Red Cross tells members how to best serve their community.

Merle McClendon and GiGi Davis prepare for homecoming.

Front row: Merle McClendon, Mickey Jones, Tammy Gray, Tina Crawley; **Row 2:** Rebecca Marsh, Darlene Hudson, Kim Webster, Venella Sharpe, GiGi Davis; **Back row:** Mrs. Juanita German, Vanderbilt Huffman, Norma Smith, Denise Baxely, Veron Sledge, Val Williams, Lisa Laneaux.



DECA Is Always Startin' Something

Busy throughout the year, the Distributive Education Club of America installed their officers at a banquet at Quincy's on September 25. In October DECA sponsored the annual J.D. car bash and won second place for their homecoming exhibit with the theme "Sidney's Scouts Scalp the Saints."

The main goal of DECA is to try to obtain the characteristics of the DECA Diamond. The points on the diamond represent social intelligence, leadership development, civic consciousness, and vocational understanding. In the center of the diamond, there is a package which represents the well-rounded individual.

To instill these qualities DECA planned various service activities which included giving a Halloween party for the children at Brantwood and making bird feeders to hang outside the nursing homes at Thanksgiving. On Veterans Day they went to the VA Hospital and decorated the wheelchairs and visited with some of the patients.

The biggest event of the year was the Easter Egg hung at the Children's Center on Good Friday. DECA members also helped Hudson-Thompson's Inc., with a family picnic at Camp Grandview.

DECA concluded the year with the annual Employer-Employee Banquet where they extended awards to students who had excelled in certain work areas.

"**Sidney's Scouts Scalp the Saints**" is the chant of DECA members Cynthia Stewart and James Palmer.

Food was the main priority of DECA members when they went to Quincy's for the installation of officers.





Visiting the VA Hospital, Renee Cullifer, Kris Leyden, and Sandra Gates enjoy getting to know the patient whose wheelchair they decorated.

DECA members enjoy canoeing while taking a break at Camp Grandview.



Getting into the spirit of Halloween, DECA members show off their costumes while at the party for the children at Brantwood.

Front row: David Materna, Missy McGlynn, Tracie Stanford, Carla Paoletto, Wendy Graham, Cynthia Stewart, James Palmer, Joseph Givens; **Row Two:** Dawn Poage, Penny Norton, Ray Yerviski, Darlene Turner, Lisa Pearson, Greg McClain, Stanley Moore, Donald Thomas; **Row Three:** Mrs. Ethel Word, Charles Sullivan, Patricia Kelley, Andy Lee, Carlando Mills, Mike Thamas, Wiley Leavelle, Danny Kirkland; **Row Four:** Terry Thornton, Kem Mays, Allison Kluz, Bob Rutland, Sandra Gates, Renee Cullifer, Scott Baker, Vince Faulk; **Back Row:** David Tomlin, Michele Swain, Scott Mitchell, Lee Walker, Kris Leyden, Bart Shaffer, Rodney Ritter, Tim Garrette, Tommy Boyter, David Jones.



Psychology, Art Assist School

Helping with the Law Awareness Program, the Psychology Club assisted in the emphasis on drug and alcohol abuse education in the school. They helped conduct surveys and other speakers on alcohol and drug abuse.

Working together, members of the Psychology Club made their Christmas worthwhile. They adopted a needy family for Christmas and supplied them with presents, a Christmas dinner, and extras for the new year. Also a pizza party was held for neglected children at Brantwood Home.

During Homecoming the club sold psycho-dogs (hotdogs) in addition to building an exhibit.

Mrs. Lynn Huett contended that the willingness of the members to work and help others made everything worthwhile.

Art Club began an active program with the new art teacher Mrs. Earline Moore's guidance. They participated in both school and community projects. They set up an art exhibit in the lobby at Homecoming, and they showed their creativity with posters in the lunchroom. They offered their talents to churches to assist Sunday School teachers with visual aids.

They made Christmas cards and get-well cards for residents in local nursing homes as well as the hospital.

All projects were planned for the 82 members to continue their interest in art by sharing it with others.

Mike McDill looks off as Kym Ford and Cathy Murrell work hard to get the exhibit finished in time.

Psychology Club: **Front Row:** Mrs. Lynn Huett, Donna Hudson, Brenda Benford, Sandra Gates, Kelli Kindred, Mike McDill, and Andrea Solomon. **Row 2:** Adrian Harvey, Sandra Harris, Maria Bailey, Angela Boswell, Martha Wynn, Julie Stephens, Kym Ford. **Row 3:** Tiffany Marusich, Treacy Long, Wendy Graham, Traci Stanford, Penny Norton, Susan Hecht, Patti Prickett, Stephanie Johnson, Christine Rudolph. **Row 4:** Calvin Shivers, Ken Struve, Scott Murchinson.





Lisa Vickers checks the area as Mrs. Earlene Moore gives instructions on hanging the displays for the art exhibit in the lobby at Homecoming.



Art Club: **Front Row:** Donald Boyd, Roderick Johnson, Timmy McCall, Charles Belser, Arnita Williamson, Sarah Wansley, Sonya Mastin, Willie Worthy. **Row 2:** Albert Love, Joe McCarter, Erick Shelton, Casper Alexander, Jesse Thomas, Willie Myrick, Armond Murry. **Row 3:** Karen Hubbard, Susan Howell, Concha Arteaga, Gary Gorney, Darren Dime, David Horan, Pat Atkins, Kirk Hilton, Ray Suggs, Keith Teadley. **Row 4:** Mark Barton, Tamra Strowd, Kimberly Gill, Angela Robinson, Wanda Cook, William Chilious, John Hatchett, Greg Nix, Terry Truitt, Irvin Williams, Ross Matthews.

Key Club Hosts District Meeting

Lanier's club hosted a district meeting in January where each president reported on his club's projects. Boy's and Girl's Ranches in Selma were supported by Key Clubs throughout the state. Glenn Spears, president, stated that the candy sale by Key Club members in February raised money for the Boy's and Girl's Ranches.

Key Club officers tried devoutly to reform the club by getting an increase in membership and more participation from members.



Front row: Melinda Camp, Brad Cooper, Melanie Camp; **Row 2:** Brandon Duvall, Chris Turner, Bet Kennedy, Joy Anderson; **Back row:** Dan Haber, Glenn Spears, Wendy Graham, Glyn Bowen, George Edlund.

President Glenn Spears and Melanie Camp go over the agenda before school.

President of Jeff Davis Key Club Paul Tibbets speaks to Lanier's Key Club about upcoming district events.





Front row: Van LeGuine, George Edlund; **Row 2:** Derrell Wilson, Russell Rutan; **Back row:** Derrell Wilson, Shaun Cook, Jimmy Dalgay, Mr. Ralph B.

Computer Interest Arrives At Lanier

The age of computers is here, and the Poets keep abreast with the times by forming a computer club. The club started its first year off by visiting Gunter Air Force Base's computer center. They also saw a film titled "1999: World of Computers".

The Computer Club's main objective was to get acquainted with current computer technology. They did this by going to informational computer centers and having various speakers inform them of computer interest. Members also learned to use the computer for instructional purposes.

Mr. Ralph Bitter, sponsor of the Computer Club, stated that the club is great to provide a special interest outlet, for computers are here to stay and one cannot ignore them.



Mr. Ralph Bitter instructs his Computer Club on the many uses of the computer.

Math Club Hears Career Emphasis

Designed for students who are interested in mathematics, the Math Club acquainted its members with math related careers. Guest speakers from various occupations that deal with math gave the members ideas on career choices.

During the first semester the math team practiced for tournaments. The team competed at Vestavia Hills and at Selma Community College. The 1983 geometry team placed first in the city-wide tournament, and the Algebra II team placed second in the city. The competition included written examinations and ciphering.

Mu Alpha Theta was the math honorary for students who had completed four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and had completed or were enrolled in still more advanced courses with an overall "B" average in their math courses.



Math Club: Front row: Patricia Daley, Melinda Camp, Vihn Phung, Tom Buchanan, **Row 2:** Scott Jackson, Laurie Cutts, Melanie Camp, Brad Cooper, **Row 3:** Kim Bozeman, Chelli Foley, Lori Kondrath, Ken Struve, Shannon Holiday, Tommy Grimes, Daniel Starr, **Back row:** Mrs. Shirley Cochran, Maria McGee, Cody Jones, Glenn Spears, George Edlund, Mark Sexton, Ken Struve.

Mu Alpha Theta: Front row: Vihn Phung, Tommy Grimes, George Edlund, **Row 2:** LaChele Foley, Brad Cooper, Melanie Camp, Kim Bozeman, **Row 3:** Laurie Cutts, Rhett Cutts, Maria McGee, Patricia Daley, **Back row:** Lori Kondrath, Cody Jones, Glenn Spears, Scott Jackson, John Shires, Ken Struve.

Glenn Spears, Shannon Holiday and Rhett Cutts review math skills for an upcoming tournament.





Club Promotes Valentine Fun

Valentine's Day made the Science Club a big hit with the student body. The members worked hard taking pictures of various couples and individuals and offered them for sale. To raise more funds, they also washed cars and sold doughnuts and candy. The club used the profits of their efforts to buy plants to landscape the front of the school.

Science Club activities included a homecoming exhibit as well as having guest speakers and films about plants. The members visited a local greenhouse to learn more about the growth of plants.

"The Science Club is an exciting club, and I have enjoyed its activites," exclaimed junior Wanda Andrews.



Willie Brooks and Dora Woods prepare the background for Sweetheart pictures.

Renea Gray, Cynthia Harris and Micheal Ambers plant various plants around the building.

Science Club: Front row: Wanda Andrews, Cynthia Harris, Renee Gray, Deloris Chappell; **Row 2:** Willie Brooks, Dora Woods, Sharon Robinson, Renea White, Lisa Pearson; **Row 3:** Kim Yates, Bridgette Holloway, Andretta Martin, Sherry Hartwell, Katrina Jones, Debra Chambers; **Back Row:** Cedric McBride, Ben Treadwell, Michael Ambers, D'Livro Beauchamp, Adam Jordan, Mr. Nathaniel Smith.

Service Club Aids School

Serving the community by assisting with community concerts, the Usher's Club was involved in ushering "The Nutcracker" in the first semester and having a club service project in the second semester.

The club was somewhat different from clubs in that all of their profits were given back to the school in one form or another. Selling cokes at intermission for city concerts held at Lanier provided much of the club's income.

The oldest club in the school, sponsored by Mr. Jack Reed, was an organization whose members included those students who maintained a 3.0 grade point average and who were also recommended by their individual teachers.



Melinda Camp discusses her grades, which are so important to be in the Usher's Club, with Mrs. Ophelia Hill.

Ushers Patricia Daley and Kim Bozeman distribute brochures to Randy Blake and Dan Haber.

Usher's Club Front Row: Ken Struve, Laurie Cutts, Melanie Camp, Mr. Jack Reed, Randy Blake, **Row Two:** Maria Bailey, Mark Sexton, Melinda Camp, Kim Bozeman, Patricia Daley, Michelle Collier, Julie Spillman, Sylvester Robinson, **Back Row:** Lillie McLemore, Sam Orum, Cheli Foley, Andrea Solomon, George Edlund, John Shires, Tommy Grimes.





Chess Boosts Competitiveness

Traveling to local tournaments and the North Alabama Invitational Tournament in Huntsville, Chess Club members spent hours practicing and fine tuning their skills to be competitive with schools in the Montgomery area.

Promoting good sportsmanship in a competitive environment was the main objective of the Chess Club.

Member Lorenzo Ellis exclaimed, "The Chess Club gives me the opportunity to excel and compete with others in a friendly environment."

Taking a break from his test, Roderick Johnson plays a game of chess with Mr. Ed Browning.

Chess Club members Lorenzo Ellis, Roderick Johnson, and Clemmie Palmer take a break from playing chess to pose for a photograph.



Spanish Club Hosts Foreign Students During Banquet

Sponsoring the annual International House Banquet was the main activity of the Spanish Club. Foreign students from Jacksonville State came to Montgomery and attended the banquet. The foreign students dressed in their native costumes, told of customs in their country, and sang and danced to music of their native lands.

After the banquet the foreign students spent the night at the houses of different

members of the Spanish Club. The next day in school, the students spent first period with the Lanier student with whom they spent the night.

Spanish Club President Melanie Camp stated, "The International House provided me with the opportunity to meet persons from other countries, thus, improving my cultural understanding of those countries."

Another activity in which the Spanish

Club was involved was the foreign language emphasis week. During the week of May fifth, club members made posters and signs in Spanish and put them up around the school. In addition, Mexican foods were served in the cafeteria during the week.

Members of the Spanish Honor Society were chosen on the basis of their Spanish grade which had to be at least a high "B" and to take another year of Spanish.



Spanish Honor Society Front Row: Gloria Smith, Cristal Jeffries, George Edlund, Laurie Cutts, Walt Miliner, Mrs. Judy Pratt. **Row Two:** Melinda Camp, Robbie Bell, Paul Cau, Jeff Mathis, Rhett Cutts, Aly Lausell, Carlos Williams. **Back Row:** Chris Rief, Melanie Camp, Cody Jones, Lori Kondrath, Sharon Binzer, Durema Conner, Bradford Cooper

Studying the geography of Spain with Patrick Shires is native Spanish speaker and Spanish Club member Francisco Arteaga.





Explaining the cultural aspects of South America for the Spanish Club, members Cheryl Myers and Stacey Nix locate countries in South America.

Finding the mountains of Spain in a Spanish poster, Denise Mitchell and Ricky Graves plan their report.

Spanish Club—Front Row: Beverly Henderson, Melinda Camp, Lori Kondrath, Fran Rief, Melanie Camp, Denise McNeil **Row 2:** Fernando Arteaga, Ande West, Brad Cooper, Cristal Jeffries, David Allinder, Mrs. Judy Pratt **Row 3:** Dan Haber, Princella Golson, Sharon Binzer, Eileen Knott, Cody Jones, Chris Rief, Francisco Arteaga, **Back Row:** Stacey Nix, Ben McGruder, Cheryl Myers, Twinette Bailey, Brian Patrick, Walt Miliner, Paul Sims, Paul Ivey, Maria McGee.



Club Generates Activity Money

Selling candy, stuffed animals at Christmas, and carnations for Valentine's Day were the main sources of income for the French Club, who used much of this money to co-sponsor the annual International House Banquet.

The International House involved foreign students from Jacksonville State University, who traveled to Montgomery to attend a banquet where they performed activities, such as dancing or singing, that were found in their country. Afterwards, they stayed overnight in the homes of numerous French Club members, who volunteered to host them.

The French Club, sponsored by Mr. Ron Head, had a purpose which included developing a student's interest in the French language, culture, and activities.

Maintaining an "A" average for at least three consecutive semesters was the minimum criteria for induction into the French National Honor Society.

Looking over some of the stuffed animals that the French Club sold at Christmas are club members Adrienne Harvey and Angela Boswell.

Posing as the only member of the French Honor Society is John Shires, who was the only French student to maintain an "A" average for three semesters.

Placing a poster in the hall for foreign language emphasis week, Charles Rogers and Angela Boswell make sure it is straight.





Listening to a cultural lecture by French Club sponsor Mr. Ron Head, these French Club members tune themselves in for every detail.



French Club—Front Row: Vinh Phung, Tom Buchanan, Julie Spillman, Veronica Handy, **Row 2:** Charles Rogers, Adrienne Harvey, Toni Reeves, Kym Ford, Jimmy Daley, Monica Allen, **Row 3:** Wanda Snipe, Diane Dungan, Angela Boswell, Tracee Hicklin, Monica Lawrence, Diana Flint, Mark Sexton **Back Row:** Ron Head (Sponsor), Bet Kennedy, Cliff Jordan, Kara Karr, Troy Asmus, Alan Franklin, Spencer Lee, Tim Miller, Eric Flowers.

Placing a poster in the lunchroom for the French Club's stuffed animal sale are Robbie Hartsfield and Toni Reeves.



Honor Societies Stress Excellence

Hard work finally paid off for those students who excelled scholastically. Candidates for the National Honor Society had to be a sophomore, junior, or a senior who had been at Lanier at least one semester. They must have had a cumulative average of 3.67 on a four point scale, and be approved by the Honor Society Committee as to leadership, service, and character. The induction for the new members was held on February 29 in a school-wide assembly.

Membership in the Thespian Honor Society was based on the number of points earned in a drama production. Students earned these points by participating in the spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun," the Christmas assembly, and the Homecoming assembly. Members had to earn at least ten points.

The Music Honor Society, in its first year at Lanier, is an international organization also referred to as Tri-M, standing for Modern Music Masters. To be in Tri-M, students had to attend Lanier one semester, take a choral class or band, and maintain a "B" average in their music course. They also had to achieve an overall "C" average.

Other qualifications for the society included having an excellent character, having a good attitude and being cooperative with the teachers and students.

National Honor Society—Front row: Mrs. Beverly Williamson, Kathy Harris, Teena Brooks, Claudia Steele, Eileen Knott, Sharon Binzer, Robin Thomas; **Row 2:** Shannon Holiday, LaChele Foley, Melinda Camp, Maria McGee, Kimberly Bozeman, Melanie Belew, Robbie Bell; **Row 3:** Lee Daley, John Dobson, Laurie Cutts, Rhett Cutts, Tom Buchanan, Patricia Daley, Sandra Harris, Bregenia Ambers; **Row 4:** Jill Parker, Durema Conner, Lori Kondrath, Cody Jones, Glenn Spears, John Shires, Vinh Phung, Ken Struve; **Row 5:** Jeff Mathis, Michele Conner, Michelle Collier, Shane Gates, Tommy Grimes, Jeffrey Murrell, Kim Mays; **Back Row:** Jon Reynolds, Bryan Busby, Todd Brown, Ricky Graves, Adam Davis, Cassandra Hall, Denise Thomas, Sylvester Robinson.

Discussing the constitution of the National Honor Society, are Laurie Cutts, John Shires, Kathy Harris and Shane Gates.

Tri-M—Front row: Mr. Farrell Duncombe, Kevin Townes, Paula Parker, Mr. Thomas Holliman; **Row 2:** Bennie Sanders, Kathy Harris, Tricia McDaniel, Curtis Ritchie, Sylvester Robinson; **Row 3:** Ken Struve, Randy Blake, Craig Mann, Sam Jackson, Tina Crawley, Carlos Williams; **Back Row:** Al Arrington, Anthony Williams, Steve Smith, Keith Putnam, Sam Orum, Derek Reese.





Working as a lighting technician, Lee Daley prepares for the upcoming musical.

Getting ready for the spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun," Thespian members Doug Hughes, LaChele Foley, and Allison Upshaw put up the colorful bulletin board.

Thespians—Front row: Alicia McGee, Nan Bryan, LaDonna Summers, Tiffany Marusich, Michele Williams, Joy Anderson; **Row 2:** LaChele Foley, Allison Upshaw, Bet Kennedy, Willy Woodard, Rebecca Bentley, Bernice Rush, Mr. John Bell; **Back Row:** Lee Daley, Doug Hughes, Missy Waller, Jon Reynolds, Glenn Spears, Jimmy Dixon.



Sing! Sing! Sing!

Sing! Sing! Sing! was what each choral member did all year. Mr. Thomas Holliman, director of Lanier Singers and Ensemble, prepared each group for assemblies and competition.

Performing throughout the city, Lanier Singers and Ensemble gave their first concert at Eastdale Mall with Joy Anderson singing a solo. The choral groups also sang at the Christmas assembly and the Ensemble sang at the Whitley Hotel. Another highlight was the time when the Lanier Singers got to show their talent when they were invited to tape a Christmas special for WSFA-TV.

Even though they enjoyed performing, preparing for competition was hard work. The Lanier Singers had district competition in February at Lee High School and state competition held in Troy in April. The Lanier Ensemble's competition was in January at Selma High. Each group or soloist sang two pieces of music which were rated by the judges.

The choral groups also had a concert in February and the spring.



Lanier Singers Nan Bryan, Kenneth Rider, and Denise Boswell talk about the upcoming concert.

Mr. Thomas Holliman prepares music for preparation for district competition.

Ensemble: **Front Row:** Kathy Harris, Tammy Lawrence, Joy Anderson; **Back row:** Allison Upshaw, Aretha Richardson, Larry Burch, Curtis Ritchie, Kevin Townes, Doug Hughes, Todd Sanders, Eugenia Washington, Alfreda Gray.





Lanier Singers: **Front Row:** Paula Parker, Peggie Koontz, LaChele Foley, Nan Bryan, Stephanie Smith, Aretha Richardson; **Row Two:** Theodora Mitchell, Jeanne Floyd, Denise Boswell, Gena Washington, Pam Marshall; **Back Row:** Elizabeth Scott, Selina Kimbrough, Allison Upshaw, Katrina Nettles, Alfreda Gray; Craig Mann, Juan Harris, Chas Eaton, Derrick Broaden, Kenneth Rider, Kenny Foreman, Andre Foster, Donald Pickens, Shane Woodard.

With reverence Allison Upshaw sings "Sweet Little Baby Jesus Boy" at the Christmas assembly.

Making last minute adjustments, Al Harris and Derrick Broaden straighten Chas Eaton's tie before going to tape the WSFA-TV Christmas special.

Marching Band Combines Tradition with Competition

Utilizing the more traditional style of marching bands along with a style that would best prepare the band for further competition is no easy task. However, the high-steppin' Poets found no job too difficult to tackle. As part of their alteration to a band that would be better prepared for competition, the marching band bought new uniforms to help make the transition.

Hard work throughout the summer prepared the marching band for competitions held in Prattville, where all

divisions of the band received a superior rating, and Phenix City, where the band itself received a superior rating. In addition, the band received an excellent rating in the MacDonald's Festival held in Cramton Bowl. Other band responsibilities included marching in the Christmas parade in downtown Montgomery and marching in the Mardi Gras parade in Mobile.

The stage, concert, and symphonic bands also thrilled their audiences as they performed in area junior high schools. The

symphonic and concert bands were the only bands in Montgomery which attended district contests at Lee High School. They came out with all "1's", indicative of a superior rating.

All the bands, which consisted of more than 300 people, continued to impress band director Farrell Duncombe, who stated, "No matter what we've tried, the band players have always given 110% to me, as well as the school."



Saxaphones—Kneeling: Kenneth Struve, Sylvester Robinson, Denise Thomas; **Standing:** Anthony Cabbie, Deloris Chappell, Denise Mitchell, LaShon Brantley, Marcus Townsend, Robert Hill, Jimmie Bowman, Angelika White, Alecia Benson, Cynthia Thomas.

Attentively awaiting the director's signal, Vanderbilt Huffman prepares himself for the next formation in which he is to play the xylophone.

Trumpets—Front Row: Carlos Williams, Sam Orum, **Row 2:** Erik Whiting, Adam Jordan, **Row 3:** Tom Shanks, Jessie Jackson, Ted Clark, James Lewis, Antonio Hill, **Back Row:** Dion Chapman, Albert McCurdy, Curtis Williams, Trent Bradley, Steve Smith.





Baritones—Front Row: Dwayne Baldwin Row 2: Joe Varner, Frank Massey, Joseph Thomas, Back Row: Peter Bell, Lenora Bell.

Led at halftime by drum major Derrick Carr, the marching band keeps a steady beat to the song "Sir-rocco."

Flutes—Front Row: Maria Bailey Row 2: Renee Gray, Felicia Holley, Juanita Hudson, Row 3: Faye Britt, Katrina Wright, Lillie McLemore, Vanessa Ross, Renee Jennings, Back Row: Joanne Ashley, Yolanda Upshaw, Natalie Baker, Rozeal Clark, Mary Payne, Kenneth Fluker.

Volunteers Shape Performances

Over 300 members formed the five groups of the band program: marching, pep, symphonic, stage, and concert bands. Each band's membership was made up of volunteers for each group.

The marching band dazzled its audiences at football games and parades; whereas, the stage, concert, and symphonic bands performed at concerts and competitions.

The concert band was chosen by band director Farrell Duncombe. It performed at the spring concert.



Sousaphones—Kneeling: Efrem Hanson, James Murray, Darrell Boswell **Standing:** Anthony Tolliver, Robert Jackson, Jeffery James.

As part of the band's routine at the Carver game, Anthony Williams bears his handkerchief after completing the song.

Trombones—Kneeling: Bennie Sanders **Standing:** Tony Warren, Roger McLain, Elden Prince, Brian Millledge, Al Arrington, Anthony Williams, Howard Blalock, Brian Patrick, Keith Banks.

Clarinets—Kneeling: Chris Perry, **Row One:** Renea White, Mary Baker, Tina Crawley, **Row Two:** Pamela Rogers, Darlene Hudson, Kim Carter, Edwina Matthews, Lori Brown, **Row Three:** Terrie Ritchie, LaTisha Fowlkes, Debora Clark, Sara Wansley, Kim Jackson, Beth Williams, Tina Crum, **Back Row:** Sandra Cammack, Cynthia Gilchrist, Stephani Shelby, Kim Price, Stacey Pierce, Michelle Haigler, Robert Schodorf, Sherrie Hubbard, Michelle Conner.





During the halftime show, Tony Warren jams while playing his trombone solo.

Flag corps member **Shane Gates** displays one of her many talents while she, along with guitarist Keith Putman, plays a solo at the Carver game.

Percussion—Kneeling: Cedric McBride, Curtis Ritchie, Mark Gordon, **Row One:** Rodney White, Leonard Brown, Stanley Jackson, Leonard Cammack, **Row Two:** Stanley Moore, Irvin Bailey, **Back Row:** Alan Bell, Sam Jackson, Kevin Jenkins.

Displaying their new uniforms in grand style, Drum Majors Derrick Carr and Cynthia Stewart lead the band in playing to help the football team on to victory.



Special Units Attend Camps

During summer band practice and camp the majorettes and flag corps were busy perfecting their routines for halftime shows. They attended several camps to learn new steps and routines.

At Auburn University the majorettes received excellent ratings each night at camp. The final day of camp the majorettes won a superior trophy for their marching and twirling skills.

The flag corps competed in contests at Alabama State University, where they placed second in competition. Flag corps captain Janice Green and co-captain Sonya Mastin organized routines.



Twirling the fire baton. Annette Hughes performs the special routine at halftime in Cramton Bowl.

Drum major and majorette Cynthia Stewart and Derrick Carr direct all pep band and marching band's music.

Tamara Arrington keeps in step to "Truly" while the flag corps twirls umbrellas to the music.





Flag corps member Regina Little heads up her group as they twirl their flags to the beat of "Beat It."

Natalie Powell leads the majorettes in a routine to "Eye of the Tiger" while the band performs also.



Majorettes—Front Row: Annette Hughes; Row 2: Natalie Powell, Armita Washington; Back Row: Tia Shelby, Tonya Odum, Tamara Arrington

Flag Corps—Front Row: Sharon Jones, Nancy Donaldson, Valarie Marshall, Brenda Smith, Angela Pruitt, Regina Little, Janice Green; Back Row: Cynthia Jackson, Patricia Davis, Angela McWhorter, Lisa Laneaux, Pauline Ritchie, Monica Jackson, Dawn Arbee, Cheryl Harris, Shane Gates, Yvonne Ware, Monica Lawrence



Cadet Officers Receive Sabers

October was a memorable month for officers in the JROTC as they received sabers to assume their leadership roles in the ROTC military program. Sabers were presented to the officers by a parent or a close friend.

Instructed by Lieutenant Colonel William Naffel and Sergeants Robert Johnson and John Carpenter, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Sullivan and the Battalion Command and Staff were responsible for running the military program and promoting civic and social activities. Some of these activities included the Military Ball, held in the spring, and candy sales to raise money that supported the Rangers and Drill Team.



Volunteering to assist the veterans at the Veteran's Hospital, ROTC cadets discuss the Veteran's Day festivities as they help the patients.

After receiving his saber from his mother, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Sullivan swings it acknowledging his position as Battalion Commander.

Battalion Staff Front Row: Alfred Sullivan, **Row Two:** Sylvester Robinson, Adrian Moncrief, Katrina Nettles, Craig Mann, **Back Row:** Jeff Kent, Glyn Bowen.





Officer's Club **Front Row:** Alfred Sullivan **Row Two:** Sylvester Robinson, Craig Mann, Jeff Kent, Katrina Nettles, Adrian Moncrief, **Row 3:** John Grewelle, Jimmy Richardson, Greg Nix, Brandon Duvall, Darrell Boswell, Timothy Smith **Row 4:** Brad Cooper, Larry Burch, Benjamin Treadwell, LaRuth Wansley, Robert Palmer, **Back Row:** John Hatcher, Adam Jordan, Joseph Givens, Reginald Ambers.

Military Instructors Lieutenant Colonel William Naftel, Master Sergeant Robert Johnson, Master Sergeant John Carpenter.



Rangers Lead The Way In Leadership

Fall In! These were the words that could be heard every Saturday morning at 8:00 as the Rangers, the most elite unit of the JROTC, began their weekly meeting. Any cadet could try out for the Ranger unit, but only those cadets physically fit and mentally alert made it.

Patrolling, map reading, orienteering, and advanced leadership techniques were just some of the subjects covered in the classroom as well as in the field. In addition, the unit took a helicopter orientation flight and went rappeling.

Also a part of the JROTC program was the Drill Team. Comprised of both male and female cadets, the Drill Team was

highly successful in competitions held in Auburn, Ft. Rucker, and Ft. Benning. The Drill Team also performed in front of area junior high schools and marched in the Christmas parade and the Armed Forces Day parade.

The Rifle Team, formed after a two year absence, displayed their expertise in marksmanship in the same competitions the Drill Team attended. The Rifle Team also attended intra-city rifle competitions against area high schools.

The color guard was responsible for raising and lowering the flag in front of the school and posting the colors at the pep rallies and some football games.



Before embarking on the helicopter flight Cadet Ranger Reginald Ambers and Pat Shires examine Aviation Survival Equipment.

Practicing before the pep rally are color guard members Tim Smith, Robert Palmer, Larry Burch, and Kenneth Grant.

Drill Team Kneeling: Alfred Sullivan, Jeffery Shum, Reginald Ambers **Standing:** Pamela Marshall, Jessica Loving, Willie Brooks, David Allinder, Robert Schodorf, Jerry Lucas, Michael Stoudemire, Tammy McCloud, Diana Flint, Ransom Gaskin, Arlene Walker, Rod Johnson, Gwen Givens, Tabatha Warren, Helen Stallworth.





Performing at halftime of the football game, the Drill Team shows its moves in front of the fans.

Rangers Kneeling: Jerry Lucas, Brad Cooper, Brandon Duvall **Front Row:** Reginald Ambers, Scott Jones, Greg Smith, Jeffery Shum, Robert Hatcher, Dion Chapman **Back Row:** Timothy Smith, Andrew Bates, Robert Schodorf, David Blankenship, Fitzgerald Smith, Benjamin McGruder.

Members of the Rangers walk out on the flight line before flying in a UH-1 Helicopter around the Montgomery area.

Cadets Use Army Opportunities

The Lanier Army JROTC corps of cadets consisted of five companies which were further divided into ten platoons.

Graduating seniors took advantage of the Delayed Entry Program, which allowed cadets to enlist in the armed forces during the school year and not have to report to basic training until they graduated.

Another program offered to graduating seniors was the Army College Fund. This program gave interested cadets the chance to enlist in the army for three years. During these three years, the enlistee must place \$100 in a college fund. In return, the army will put \$500 a month in the fund. After the person's three year enlistment is up, the army will give the money saved back to him or her.

HHC Company Front Row: Lorenzo Ellis, Larry Burch, John Grewelle, Reginald Ambers, Greg Webb, Anthony McCall **Row 2:** Tardola Perkins, Princella Golson, Dion Chapman, Dwain Smith, Tommie Davis, Tyrone Todd, Arnita Williamson. **Row 3:** Patrick Fender, Ranson Gaskin, Eric Hicklin, Diana Flint, Wanda Cook, Darryl McCoy, Felicia Taylor, Yolanda Jones, Rodney Reese, **Row 4:** Dawn Arbee, James Pickett, Ken Massey, Aaron McNeil, Larry Ricketts, Tracey Smith, Lela Person, Greg Broadway, Back Row: Tammy McCloud, Bernice Rush, Shirley Davis, Arlene Walker, Katrina Jones, Gwen Givens, Pam Peterson, Michael Smith

A Company Front Row: Cris Knox, Ben Treadwell, Ray Watkins, Joe Givens, Robert Palmer, **Row 2:** Ronald Wannamaker, Julius Hicks, Angela Rudolph, Timothy McCree, Dawn Jones, Frederick Smith, Teresa King, Roderick Johnson, Bridgette Jordan, Jeff Shum, James Palmer, **Row 3:** Kennedy Howard, Valarie Ferguson, Byron Wright, Mike Webb, Charlotte Wheeler, Jess Madison, Brian Hidle, Jackie Harris, Kent Rider **Back Row:** Tony Lewis, Sean Cook, Molley Hart, Robert Holt, Angela Robinson, Regina Smith, Jerald Talley, Greg Floyd, Kenneth Grant.

Cadet Captain John Grewelle and Cadet Sergeant First Class Lorenzo Ellis inspect Reginald Ambers thoroughly during the weekly inspection.





B Company **Front Row:** Sylvester Robinson, Adrian Moncrief, Jimmy Richardson, Adam Jordan, Irvin Williams. **Row Two:** Bearly Henderson, Charles Broaden, Monica Jackson, Jesse Jackson, Tonia Jackson, Charles Rogers. **Row Three:** Yolanda White, Stanley Wilson, Tonya Williams, Brian Patrick, Renee Wright, Andrew Bates. **Row Four:** Jamael Tolliver, Kimberly Price, Vincent Collins, Kim Jackson, Andrew Jones, Marc Cayson. **Row Five:** French Taylor, David Blankenship, Terry Tidwell, Jackie Singleton, Cliff Jordon, Christine Thomas, Patricia Hart. **Row Six:** David Allinder, LaRuth Wansley, Jeff Moss, Chuckie Campbell, Mark Shegon, Pat Shires. **Back Row:** Cliff March.



C Company **Front Row:** Al Sullivan, Jacques Foulkes, Tim Smith, Darold Boswell, John Hatchett, Greg Nix, Rick Lambert, Katrina Nettles. **Row Two:** Tanga Elbridge, Ericc Davis, Wanda Chambliss, Willie Jones, Angela Austin, Jerald Hawthorne, Benita Thomas, Ronald Sankey, Patricia Goodman, John Moody. **Row Three:** Andrea Smith, Michael Scott, Angela Smith, Xavier Perry, Kim Yates, Willie Worthy, Pam Marshall, Greg Smith, Carla Smith, Darren Casby. **Row Four:** Jeanette Shuford, Willie Watson, Sulah Duncan, Bruce Smith, Paul Lewis, Anthony Tolliver, Twania Russell, Willie Barnes, Ted Clark. **Back Row:** Stacy Nix, Fitzgerald Smith, Jessica Loving, Erick Leslie, Debarah Arrington, Jerry Lucas, Julius Smith, Derrick McMillian, Kenneth Thomas, Brenda Fair, Jackie Bowman.



D Company **Front row:** Brandon Duvall, Brad Cooper, Joe Lewis, Pernell Williams, Gloria Smith, Jeff Kent, Bob Schodorf; **Row Two:** Scott Jones, Greg Werner, Darlene, Hudson, Claudius Johnson, Lenova Bell, Willie Brooks, Katrina Cooper, Helen Stallworth, Ronette Simpson, Teresa Blackmon, Michael Leggett; **Row Three** Terry Gilchrest, Staci Pierce, Jeff Murrell, Sherry Childress, Robert Hatcher, Tan Parker, Mark Blakeley, Sylvia Hodrick, William Gilchrest, Barbara Knight; **Row Four:** Toney Warren, Twinette Bailey, Marlene Orum, Charles Dudley, Cynthia Moss, Cedric Snipe, Yolanda Rodgers, Gregory Walker, Brian Bozeman. **Row Five:** Edgar Steele, Shirley Stearns, Ben McGruder, Tracee Hicklin, Will Smith, Wendy Cook, Jacqueline Williams, Randall Webb, Debora Chambers. **Back Row:** Dough Perry, Brijette Burton.

shaping up SPORTS

Sports are a dominating factor in a Poet's life at Lanier. The excitement of sporting events lasts throughout the year as well as forever in the recollection of high school days. Sports attract all aspects of the Lanier society and revives a heritage with relished and memorable events.

With the emphasis of physical fitness in the 80's, Lanier students more than ever are individually shaping up as well as participating in organized sports.



Quarterback Stan Kirkland hands off to Greg McCall, the team's leading scorer.

Patti,

My Sweetie! I can't
believe its Mother's Day
year again. This is our
7th year together! Can

You believe that? You
have got to be kidding.

Friendly game & renew
because you think for

me - You always keep
me laughing! We both
have come a long way

through these years!

+ I'm so happy I chose

them together! You
have always been like

a sister to me & I think
that is evident because

when we finally do get to
see each other or talk

We always have a good
time.

I don't know how you
& her will stand out but
whatever the case, I just

hope you'll be happy & care
call me or come by this

summer, okay? If this
good time, stay,

Never forget to have a
good time, stay,

you're a sweet heart!!
I love you always!!

The Bonne



Coach Robert Fuller discusses plans for improving the baseball season with Paul Ivey, Cody Jones and Aubrey Nall.

Sophomore Ken Massey works out in the newly re-modeled weight room.

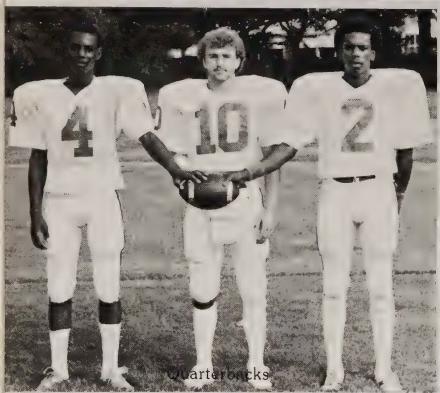
Staying Alive

Closing out his fourth season as head football coach, Charles Sikes directed the team to a 6-4 record.

Suffering through the season from injuries, turnovers, and inexperience, the Poets worked hard to capitalize on moving the ball. Some outstanding players on offense were Greg McCall, Roderick Buyska and Stan Kirkland.

The Poets began the season making big first plays at the beginning of the games but could not move the ball well after that. The defense's working hard to control the other team's scoring power was a major factor of the Poet's season.

Losing to two regional teams Prattville and Enterprise, the Poets were not able to place a berth in the play-offs.



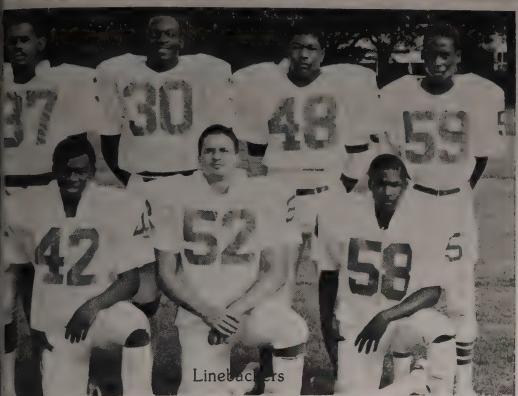
1983 Varsity Football
Won 6, Lost 4

Opponents	We	They
Lee	7	9
Ozark (Carroll)	14	6
Northview	14	13
Prattville	14	19
Jeff Davis	7	10
Enterprise	0	17
Dothan	6	3
Selma	26	6
Carver	19	0

Coaching Staff: Robert Foley, Head Coach; Charles Sikes, Secondary Supervisor; Bill Gaskins, Ed Kerley, Fred Russell, John Bricken, Alan Bates.

Roderick Buyska tries to avoid tackles from the Wolverines in 1980 victory for the Poets.





Linebackers



Quarterbacks



Defensive Backs



Defensive Ends



Running Backs



Defensive Line



Offensive Line



Other Offense

← My
Baby!!
Bruce

Poets Even After Four

The Poets opened their season with the traditional crosstown rival, the Robert E. Lee Generals. After leading the Generals through nearly the entire game, the Poets were defeated with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter with a score of 9-7. Not being able to gain any yardage to get in field goal range, the Poets fell short to the Generals in an upsetting loss.

After losing the first game of the season, the Poets defeated Carroll of Ozark 14-6 in a 4A Region high school game. The triumph began as Greg McCall broke a 17-yard touchdown run on a fourth-and-one play with 28 seconds left in the first half. The score was 7-6 after the extra point by Wayne Whitt, which gave the Poets the lead for good.

Ending the quarter with a touchdown, sophomore wide receiver Rodney Ryan scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Stan Kirkland which boosted the Poets to a 13-6 lead over the Engels. The extra point added by Wayne Whitt coasted the Poets to a victorious win over Carroll of Ozark.

Having the home advantage, the Poets defeated the Northview Cougars in a close game. The Poet's offense gained only 99 yards and did not get a first down in the last 37 minutes of the game, but they managed to defeat the Cougars 14-13.

The Lancers offense started its first drive for a 90-yard run by Greg McCall. The offense was unable to make another touchdown throughout the game. But in the second quarter when defensive back John McRellor picked up a Cougar's fumble and ran 75 yards for a touchdown, the Poets increased their score to 14-0.

After scoring late in the game, the Cougars fought back to a possibility of a tied game, but the Poet's defense blocked the punt to defeat the Cougars 14-13.

In an out-of-town game against the Prattville Lions, the Poets were defeated 19-14. The Poets scored first, driving 37 yards following Stanley Hall's recovery of a Scott Easterling fumble.

The Lions then took command slowly but surely. Scoring off Poet mistakes, the Lions led 19-7 going into the fourth quarter.

A near miracle comeback by the Poets was stopped when Prattville's Malcolm Cain intercepted a long pass inside the Lion's five-yard line with less than a minute left in the game. This defeat brought the Poets to a 2-2 season by late September.



Poet's defensive player, Randal Warriner, stops a Lee General from getting a first down during an exciting crosstown rivalry.

Quarterback Stan Kirkland looks over his shoulder while playing against the Autumn Tigers.



Anthony McCall cheers his brother Greg McCall in the end zone for the first touchdown against the Lanier Vikings.

Lanier's defensive players Herman Nixon and Jeffy Hause held a Carroll of Dallas' streak of 10 consecutive wins over the Eagles.

Stingy Defense Becomes Key to Victories

For the fourth consecutive year, Jeff Davis rallied from a first half deficit to edge Lanier 10-7.

In a game filled with big plays, defensive end Brian Tew made the biggest when he crashed through Lanier's front wall to block Wayne Whitt's 33-yard field goal attempt. Vol's defensive end Willie Watts recovered at the Poet's 28 to set up the winning touchdown drive.

Lanier's only score came in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Charles Brandon.

The number one ranked Wildcats of Enterprise shot out Lanier 17-0. In a contest riddled by mistakes, Lanier managed only a single first down and six

yards rushing in the first half by completing just two passes for 16 yards.

Enterprise dominated early, but a stingy Lanier defense kept the Wildcats off the scoreboard. The Wildcats got an insurance touchdown when running back Darel Edwards raced for 72 yards.

The Poets hit a winning note with an impressive victory over Auburn. Roderick Buycks accounted for 69 yards and three touchdowns. Stan Kirkland put the Poets in front with a 33-yard run in the first quarter. Buycks then scored from the 1-yard line to give the Poets a 14-7 lead going into the half.

Roderick Buycks scored twice more to give the Poets a 28-7 win over the Tigers.

The win improved Lanier's record to 3-4.

Roderick Buycks continued his touchdown streak to score the only touchdown of the game as the Poet defense made it stand for a 6-3 win over Dothan.

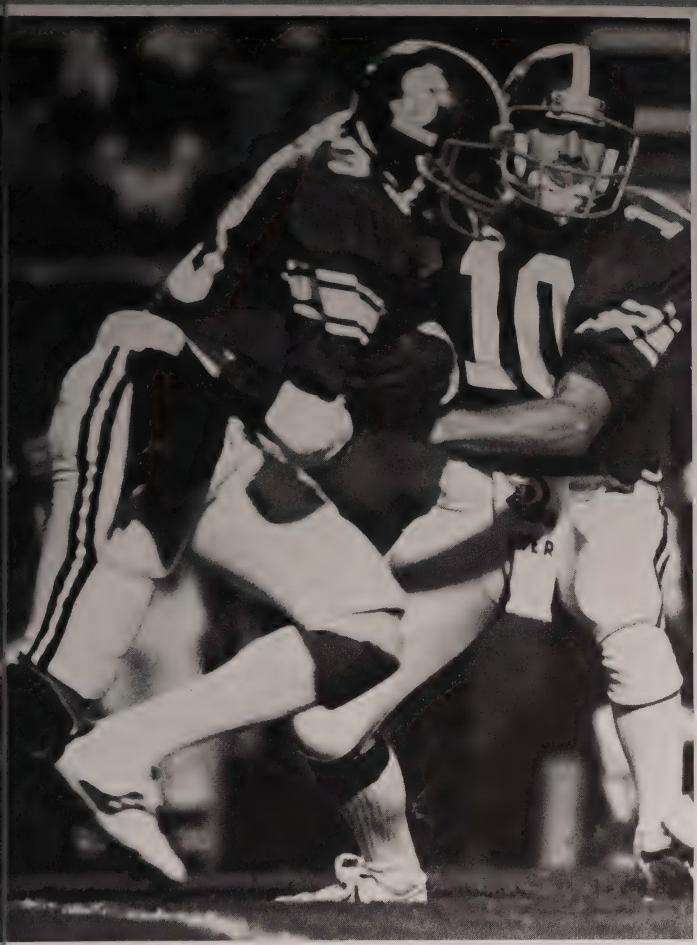
The touchdown came after a 33-yard Dothan punt gave the Poets possession at the Tiger's 34.

The Lanier defense dominated the game, limiting the Tigers to just two first downs in the first half. But Dothan bounced back in the second half and cut the lead in half.

Lanier's Stanley Hall sealed the victory, intercepting a Dothan pass with 50 seconds left in the game. Coach Charles Sikes stated that this impressive win eliminated the Tigers from the state playoffs.



Darryl Whetstone tackles J.D. running back Michael Johnson for a loss in the close 10-7 game.



Running back Stan Kirkland runs off from quarterback Stan Kirkland.

Keeping a close eye on the play, Coach Fred Howell regards the action at Cedar Park High School's first mass meet the junior varsity.

Quarterback Stan Kirkland looks over the field before executing a play.



Steve ↑ 11
Bryan, Brian

Star-Striped Wins End Season

Winning the last two games of the season, the Poets improved their record. Having the home field advantage against the Selma Saints in an exciting homecoming game, the Poets demolished the Saints 26-6 in a regional four game.

The Poets scored first by Greg McCall to make the score 7-0 with the extra point by Wayne White. Leading at 7-0 the Poets scored again in another touchdown run by Greg McCall making the score 14-0 with the extra point by Wayne White. The Saints were unable to score during the entire first half.

Starting the second half, the Poets increased their score to 20-0 by a Roderick Buysch's touchdown but the extra point was wide. Still holding the Saints from scoring, the Poets took advantage of the Saint's mistakes. The Poets scored again to make the score 26-0 and again the extra point was wide. Finally in the last minutes of the game the Saints were able to get a score on the board to make the final score 26-6.

Lanier ended the season by defeating the Carver Wolverines 19-0. Patrick Henderson set up two touchdowns with sensational punt returns. His 47-yard return in the Carver 6-yard line set up a Roderick Buysch touchdown run on the next play and Wayne White's kick made it 7-0. Next Fain-McCoy returned a punt to the Carver's 10-yard line where Greg McCall jumped in to make it 13-0. The extra point was wide. Taking only seven plays to go 82 yards, Greg McCall picked up his second touchdown on a 2-yard run to make the score 19-0 as the two-point conversion attempt was missed. Holding Carver from scoring and using the clock, the Poets ended their season with an impressive win against the Wolverines.

Closing the season with a 19-0 win over Carver, Lanier had a two-game record for the end of the season.

Aiming for an open receiver quarterback, Marlon Doss struggled to move the ball into scoring position.





Outstanding Players Selected

Linter's football team held its annual banquet with Auburn University's Pat Dye as guest speaker for the occasion. The players were presented with many types of awards, some of which were decided upon by the team members and others by the Alabama High School Athletic Association.

The team members selected the outstanding players for 1983 to be as follows: best offensive back—Rodrick Boyce; best offensive lineman—Kalen Scott; best defensive lineman—Johnny Gholby; best defensive back—Stanley Hall; most valuable player—Darryl Whetstone; Sophomore of the year—Tim Miller; Special team—John McKeller; Academic award—Bob Bianchi. The team members also voted on permanent captains for the season and they were Bill Bianchi, Stan Kirkland and Darryl Whetstone.

The All-City-Team was named which consisted of Stan Kirkland, Stanley Hall, Greg McCall, Johnny Gholby, Bob Bianchi, Darryl Whetstone, John McKeller and Brian Busby. Darryl Whetstone was also named to the 1st All State team.

Receiving awards are front row: Tim Miller, John McKeller, Stan Kirkland, Rodrick Boyce, Johnny Gholby, Kalen Scott, Bob Bianchi, Darryl Whetstone, Anthony McCall.



1983 Girls Volleyball
Won 15 Lost 10

Opponent	We	They
St. James	0	2
Lee	2	0
Montgomery Academy	0	2
Carver	0	2
Stanhope Elmore	2	1
Jeff Davis	0	2
Holtville	2	0
St. Jude	2	0
Montgomery County	2	0
St. James	0	2
Lee	2	0
Carver	2	0
Montgomery Academy	1	2
Stanhope Elmore	2	0
Jeff Davis	2	0
St. Jude	2	1
Montgomery County	2	0
Huntingdon Classic		
Enterprise	2	1
Tallasshee	2	0
Satsuma	0	2
Satsuma	1	2
Clayton	2	0
Regional Tournament		
Ozark	2	0
Enterprise	1	2
Carver	0	2



Front Row: Rhonda Clarke, Shellyeaver, Tracy Smith, Diane Tramia, Debbie Henderson, Trudy Bell. Back Row: Dennis Pauley, Monique, Shirley Richardson, Val Wilson, Rosalynne McKey, Fay Wilson, Pam Price, Vicki Denise Hines.

Demonstrating her serving technique, Tracey Smith uses the ball toward the net.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Tracy Smith watches her to set up a series of sharp blocks that will be a match-winner against rival St. Jude.





Volleyball Coach Wins Award

After being named Coach of the Year, Coach Connie Hobbs summed up her first season at Lanier as very productive. Coach Hobbs felt that St. James was the toughest team the Poets faced all season. With only three returning players, the lack of experience was the key to the Lady Poets mediocre season.

Nevertheless, behind the outstanding play of Rinsee Henderson, Dorothy Thomas, and Sherry Richardson, the Lady Poets placed second in the Huntington Classic.



Rinsee Henderson jumps high over the net as VMS Women's team back up to her.

Preparation to warm up before the game, the women's team practices a volleyball game.

Jumping high off the floor, Rinsee Henderson prepares to return the incoming serve.

Lady Poets Shoot for Top in State

Being ranked third in the state and eventually ending with an impressive 19-2 season record, the Lady Poets basketball team felt confident that they would again perform well in the state tournament. Runner-up in the state last year, the girls' squad also felt the two regular season losses had positive effects on the team's overall performances. Falling to Carver 54-55 and Keith 64-72 in double overtime, the team's losses came at times when the girls were at the pinnacle of their early and mid-season performances and inspired the team to work to attain the elusive state championship.

Cherished by Mrs. Rita Price, the twelve team members fully realized that each had a job to do and performed likewise. This along with taking their games one at a

time, was the team's strongest point, according to Price. Led by top scorers Denise Thomas and Michelle Archie, the team practiced the zone defense, the offense and alternate offense, ballhandling and the fastbreak. The only real problem the girls faced was the fact that the average height of the team was relatively short compared to the height of their opponents.

Coach Price stated, "Anything worth having takes time," as he explained those who waited out some of the season as virtually inactive team members before entering a "constantly playing" situation. Each of the five players who were on the floor at any time had earned a position and was part of the championship team and the ongoing tradition of Lady Poets basketball.



Senior Denise Thomas stands from the front row. Also in photo: Coach Rita Price, seated second from left.

1983-84 Girls Basketball Team—Front row: Diane Rouse, Patsy Wilson, Sylva Johnson, Denise Thomas, Ken Whinnon. Back row: Melinda McGowen, Hwy. 40, Valerie Baker, Mrs. Rita Price, Arlene Mitchell, Arlene Sherry, Barbara, Zetta Brown, Linda Pollard, Diane Thorne, Cynthia Thomas, Tiffany Ross, Hwy. 40, Melinda McGowen, Mrs. Rita Price. Not pictured: LaWanda Patterson, Tadell Hollingshead.

Lady Poet Sylva Johnson looks to connect to pass the ball to a teammate during game.

Team members Cynthia Thomas and Melinda McGowen strategize with Coach Rita Price during half-time.





Executive her status in the box from the score. Cynthia Thomas (20) carefully scores a jump shot over her rival Jeff Davis.

Battling for possession in the scrap for control. Dailey Bailey (22) of the special team (Volo) takes the spot.

"Lady Pioneers" Basketball 1993-1994

Won 19 Lost 2

Opponents	W	L
Prattville	63	31
Wenatchee	61	32
Selma	59	42
St. James	64	44
Lee	57	45
Carson	58	46
Jeff Davis	65	49
Auburn	43	42
Stanislaus Elmer	60	23
Blue-Grey Invitational Tournament		
Dry	70	45
Holbrook	50	44
Keith	61	72
Montgomery County		Foul
Weintraub	51	10
Carson	54	45
Selma		Foul
Stanislaus Elmer	66	30
Prattville		Foul
Jeff Davis	62	49
Lee	50	47
St. James	59	31
Regional Playoffs		
Carson	56	35
Northgate	54	48
State Tournament		
Jeff Davis	43	47

Poets Win Important Games

Although starting the season by winning the majority of their games, the Poets worked hard and concentrated on playing better. Later began the season by winning second place in a local high school tournament. Trying to improve their record as the season went on in hopes to ensure the high school basketball playoffs with more experience, the Poets worked hard on team defense and offensive play. Playing two of the top ten teams in the state, defeating Selma in overtime and losing to Carver by only one point in a game with a controversial last shot that was declared not to be good by the officials, the Poet's basketball season produced many exciting moments.

1983-84 Basketball Season

Win 12 Loss 8

Opponents	We	They
Soulsides	2	Forfeit 0
Prattville	58	48
Jeff Davis	69	12 (OT) 58
Carver	57	66
Lee	53	43
Dothan	43	49
Enterprise	54	45
St. Jude	69	46
Selma	45	(OT) 45
Carver	64	65
Alex City	54	63
Jeff Davis	68	48
Culbert County	50	46
Troy	63	70
St. Jude	59	53
Turkoges	52	58
Selma	50	68
Lee	50	49
Prattville	60	42

Regional Tournament

Carver 69 73
Troy to move the ball in the middle, the Poets to decide to run into the lane.

Alabama Disney Valley Vincent High School
can assist the JCCHS Volunteers.





Front Row: Mgrs., Jamal Tolliver, Jeff Mathis, Delancy Dotson, Jay Aughman, Glyn Bowen; **Row 2:** Stanley Hall, Roderick Buycks, Vincent Mumfield, Cedric Ryan, Patrick Fenderson, Cliff Franklin; **Row 3:** Al Harris, Anthony McCall, Tim Moore, Tracey Askew, Roy Dixon, Darryl Whetstone, Eric Jefferson

Head Coach John Bricken; **Coach Jim Sides**



Lester's Young Adams (5) goes up for a layup during the team's win over Jeff Davis.

Anthony McCall passes the ball inside for a scoreless 100-point tie with the visiting team Jeff Davis.

Experience Pays!

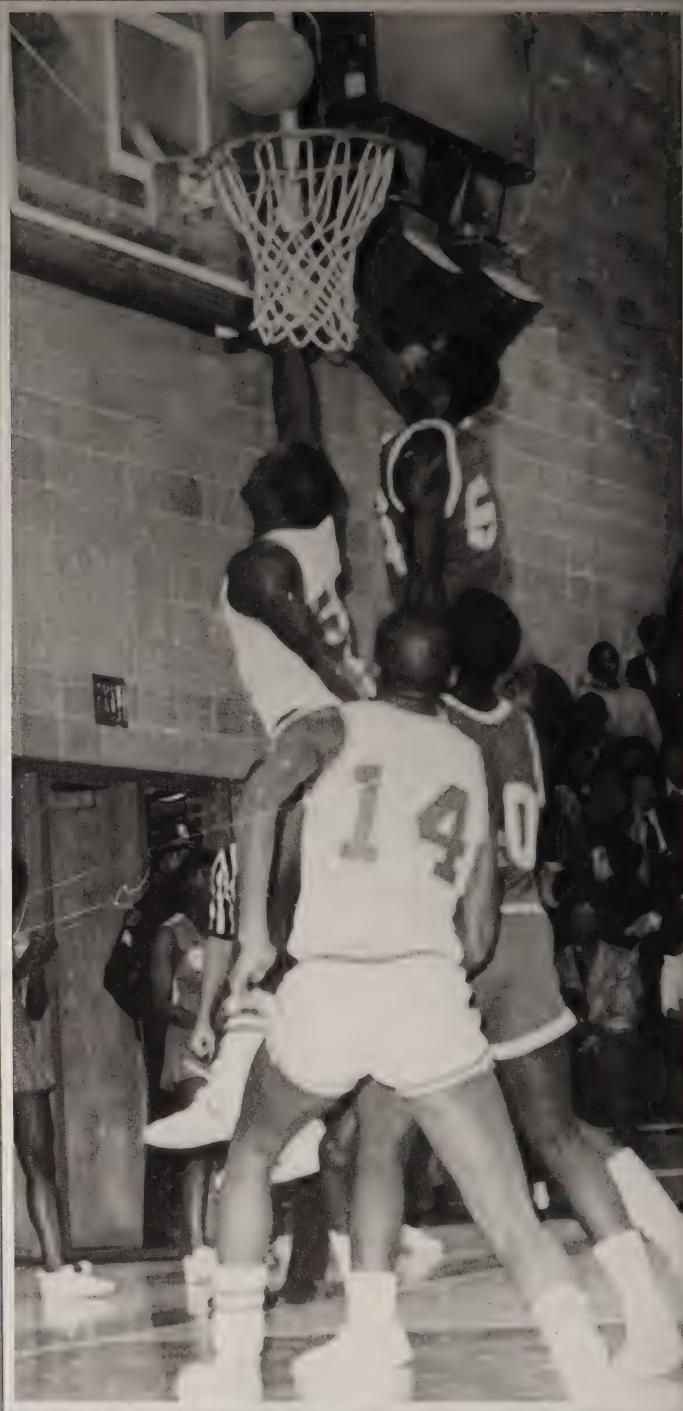
Starting with six returning varsity players, the basketball team surged forward early in the season as a strong team with high hopes for a state title. The Poets team worked hard to key in on major factors such as defense, rebounding, capitalizing on the fastbreak and freethrows.

The Poets played with an experienced team. Not just depending on one or two key players but depending on the team, they worked hard to be a 7-2 team by Christmas. Some leading scorers during the mid season were Tracy Arkow, Roy Dixon and Darryl Whetstone.



Darryl Whetstone (5) takes a tight defense from an Auburn player in a contest against the Tigers.

Tigers' Darryl Whetstone sets up for a lay-up against Davis.





Lanier's Tracy Askew (52) tries to tip the ball to a team mate for control of the second half.

Anthony McCall (14) attempts a lay-up after the fastbreak down court.

Patrick Fenderson (24) controls the ball as a Carter player attempts a steal.



Baby Poets Experience Best Season In Years

Coaching the "B" team in basketball, Coach Jim Sides summed up his first season at Lanier as very satisfying: "I am looking forward to many successful years of associating with Sidney Lanier!" Coach Sides went on to say, "The young men were wonderful and the coaching staff has been everything you would want."

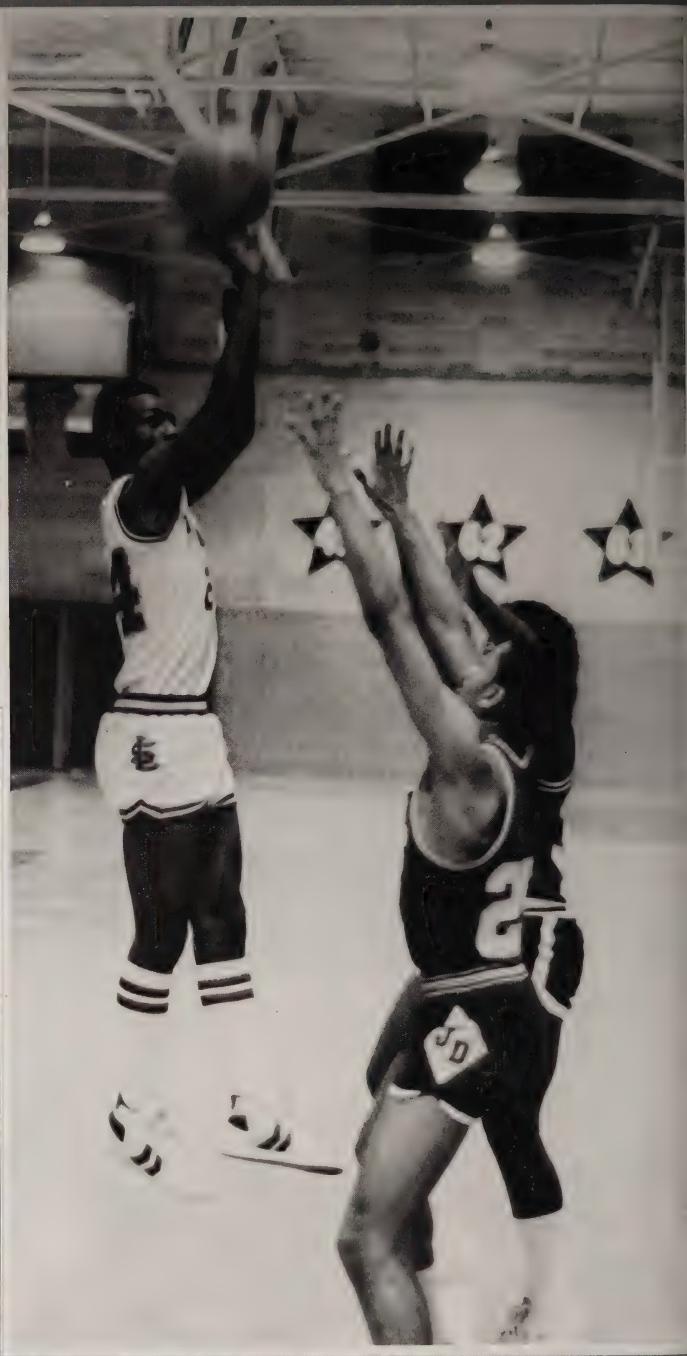
The Baby Poets, experiencing the best overall record in the past four years, were led by the outstanding play of Charlie Hall and William Fischner. Coach Sides stated that their leadership was not just with words but with action on and off the floor.

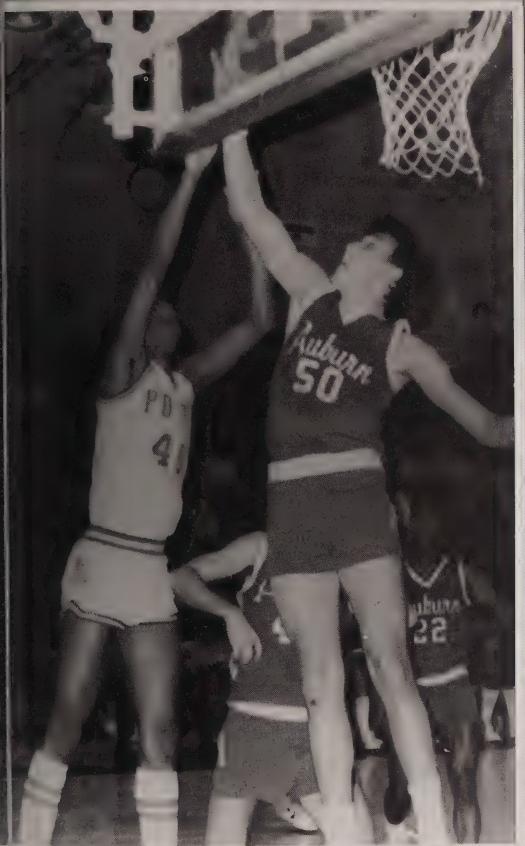
The desire to be successful and the ability to play together as a team and not as five individual players were the major strengths of the squad. The only weaknesses were the lack of basic skills and experience from junior high playing years that are needed to play 1A basketball.

"B" Team Basketball Season
Win 16 Lost 5

Opponent	We	They
Southside	9	0
Prattville	67	62
Jeff Davis	50	69
Auburn	42	43
Carver	81	72
Lee	68	62
Dolan	42	40
Enterprise	48	42
St. Jude	58	42
Selma	49	51
Carver	78	76
Alex City	57	47
Jeff Davis	50	56
Troy	64	47
St. Jude	64	63
Tuskegee	68	67
Selma	58	59
Lee	92	67
Granville	50	55

Outmaneuvering Jeff Davis' defense, Jimmie Tammie (left) scores a basket.





Kneeling—Delaney Dorner, Rodrick Williams, Rudy Rye, James Townsend, Walker Gandy, Michael Gaskins, Tim Brader, Samual Tolson, Standing—James Hunter, Duane Smith, Charles Hall, Robert Hall, Alan Franklin, Ronald Webb, Joey Wilkins, Coach Jim Sales

Athletically fit and well-preserved, Charles Hall goes for a layup against the Auburn Tigers.

Encouraging the team from a bench, Coach Jim Sales lets up a strong yell.

With the opponent down, Derrick Irvine awaits further instructions before completing execution of the move.

Celebrating after a surprising victory, team members congratulate each other.



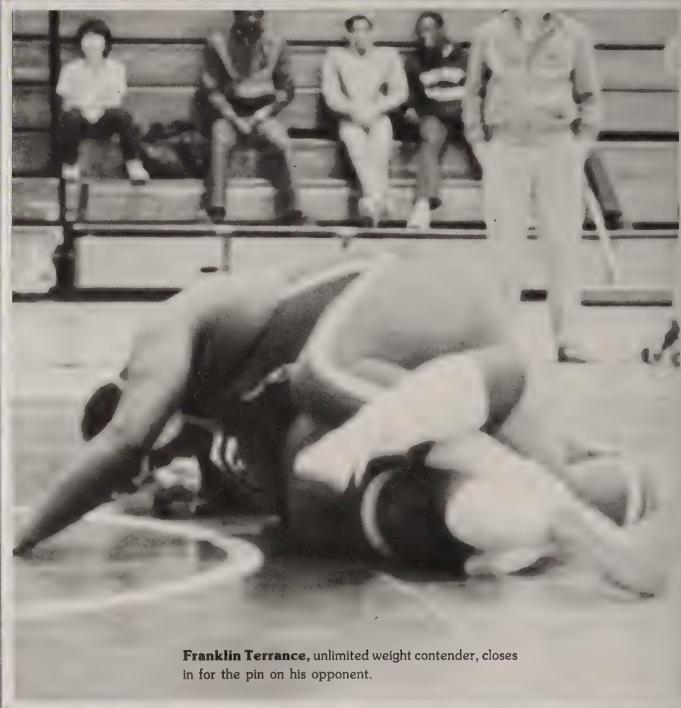
Wrestlers Reform

After disbanding several years ago because of lack of interest, the wrestling team reformed with Coach Fred Russell's help. A new found interest in wrestling by the student body and good prospects from junior high school also stimulated the regrouping of the team.

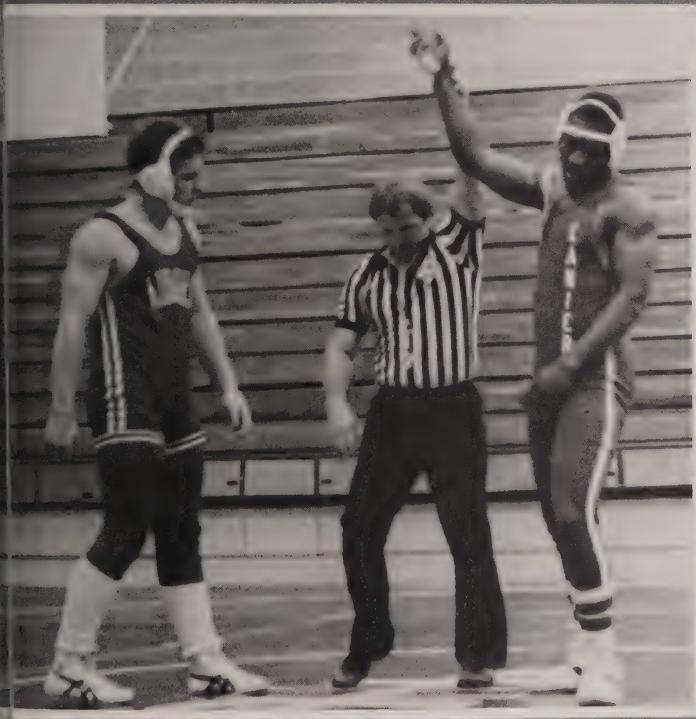
Coach Russell stated, "We are setting our goals for the state tournament which is important because it will give us that type of experience for next year". Because only the top four players in each weight class qualify, it was extremely important that the Poets made impressive showings throughout the year.

With only one senior, Mike Patterson, on the wrestling team, the squad had youth working in its favor. Through the hard work and dedication that each player exhibited, Coach Russell felt he was building a championship quality team.

Another factor working on the squad's side was that each player was of equal importance on the team, and each was concerned with self-improvement of the team. When more people join the team, Coach Russell felt that several students would step forward into leadership roles and guide the team to further success.



Franklin Terrance, unlimited weight contender, closes in for the pin on his opponent.



1983-84 Team Roster

90 lbs. Van Nguyen, Avery Wise, Terry Truett
105 lbs. Donie Wright
112 lbs. Jeff Morrison
119 lbs. Mike Patterson, Dan Boyd
126 lbs. Rob Howard, Peter Bell
132 lbs. Brad Waller
138 lbs. Mike Mers
145 lbs. Derrick Irvin
155 lbs. Ken Massey
185 lbs. Hollis Timmons
unlimited Frank Terrance

Brad Waller, of the 132 pound weight class, grapples for a good grip on the opponent in hopes of victory.

Derrick Irvin is declared the winner as his opponent stands in awe of the loss.

Experience Aids Girls Track Team

The girls track team, under the supervision of new coach Ms. Connie Hobbs, was one that was already well trained at the inception of the track season. In addition to experience, speed was also a characteristic quality exhibited by the team. Even though no seniors returned to the squad, leadership was provided by juniors, one of whom was Sheila Boone.

Many of the girls were top ranked in their fields such as Vandalay Haynes and Charlene Thomas, shotputters, both of whom had been finalists in state competition. Others who made impressive showings throughout the season included long distance runner Cleo Brooks and long jumpers Pam Lumpkin and Sheila Boone.

Couch Hobbs stated, "The girls should do

well in state and regional meets," even though she felt that the team would progress further if they took practice more seriously. Included in those regional meets which the girls attended were the Auburn Indoor Track and Field competition in January, the Coliseum Indoor Meet in February and the Opelika and Troy Outdoor Invitations later in the season.

Ms. Hobbs and all the girls were confident that by the end of the season they would have another top-ranked team. The last team produced Sadie Smith who was a Track and Field Scholarship to Auburn University on the basis of her state competitions, experience, awards, and record times. The girls on this team aspired to also reach that point.



State ranked Vandalay Haynes practices her shot put, which is shot put.

Junior Sheila Boone another member from the running field in longjump competition.

Feeling between classes, track members Cleo Brooks, Charlene Thomas and Mr. Connie Hobbs discuss upcoming regional events.

Girls Track Team: Front Row: Pam Lumpkin, Pam Lutts, Twentie Bailey. Back Row: Cleo Brooks, Charlene Thomas, Sheila Boone, Ms. Connie Hobbs, Mrs. Personnel, Vandalay Haynes.





Boys Concentrate On Field Events

Improving marks in field events was a main objective for the boys track team. With sprinters, pole vaulters, and long-distance runners already established as top ranked competitors in regional and state meets, field events needed the attention which would enable the team to become more well rounded and complete.

Traveling to Dothan, Selma, Troy, and Opelika gave pole vaulters Darryl Carr and Billy Pope and sprinters Roderick Bielski, Patrick Fenderson, and Vincent Mumpfield the experience and confidence they needed to place in the state meet in Selma in April.

Long distance runners Joseph Givens and Nathaniel Brown practiced prior to the regular season to lower their times and prolong their endurance.

Shot put and long and short jump were areas in which the team were lacking but through intense training of the few players in those fields and recruiting of possible prospects, the boys track team was sure that they could make a 100% team effort to place well.



As an additional part of the girls' team's physical fitness program, Ms. Connie Hobbs instructs the girls in stretching sessions on the field.

Billy Pope and Darryl Carr, state ranked pole vaulters, pause before practice while considering the regional and statewide competitions.

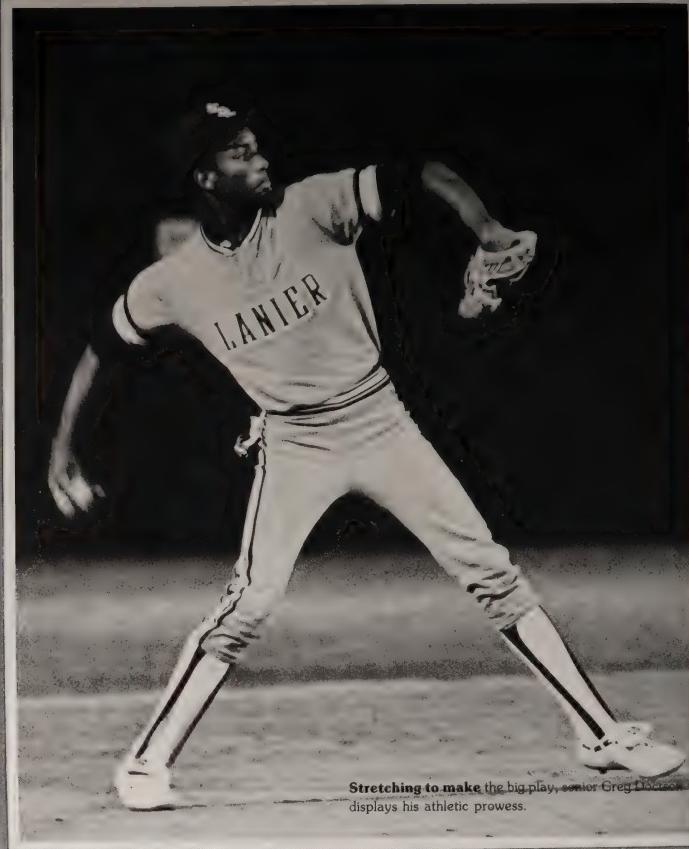
Nathaniel Brown smiles while putting in the required number of laps during practice.

Team Searches For Consistency

Plagued by inconsistency, the baseball season was one of many disappointments for a team hoping to rebound after a losing venture in 1982. Under the direction of Coach Robert Fuller, the team was unsuccessful in their bid to rebuild the squad which had faltered only a season before. Paul Ivey, a junior starter, believed that inconsistency and intra-team difficulties enhanced the problems crippling the team.

Compiling their second consecutive losing record in as many years, the team fielded several returning starters including Stan Kirkland, Greg Doctson, and Paul Ivey, all of whom donned leadership responsibilities on the team. Doctson, a senior, was the recipient of a scholarship based on his talents and versatility in the sport.

Coach Robert Fuller felt that the losing seasons were not indicative of the teams potential and will serve as a stepping stone on which the team could raise the level of their performances and benefit from the experience. In an attempt to keep the team in top physical condition and prevent as many injuries, Coach Fuller instructed the team members in the practice of shaping up and toning their muscles by taking advantage of the facilities provided by the weight room in the old gym.



Stretching to make the big play, senior Greg Doctson displays his athletic prowess.



Front row: Henry Brown, Bobby Sasse, Charles Baker, Barry Thompson, Mike Doctson, Paul Ivey, Jr., Joey Whisman, Newell, Sue Kirkland, Roy Deberry,

Arvin Hall, Rocky Morrison, Colby Jones, Ken Shook, Derrick McWhorter; Back row: Billy Thobert, Albert Penfield, Jeff Doss, Glenn Nutt, Lance Lee, Cedric

Penfield, Jeff Doss, Glenn Nutt, Lance Lee, Cedric Gaskins, G.T. Thrall, Tim Owens, Coach Bill Gaskins.

Junior Paul Ivey slams one into center field and strives for first base



Year	Player	Pos.	W	L	ERA
1970	Clyburn	SP	10	10	3.50
1971	Tom	SP	10	10	3.50
1972	All Day	SP	10	10	3.50
1973	Selton	SP	10	10	3.50
1974	Johnson	SP	10	10	3.50
1975	Conner	SP	10	10	3.50
1976	Troy	SP	10	10	3.50
1977	Tony	SP	10	10	3.50
1978	Gibbs	SP	10	10	3.50
1979	Patterson	SP	10	10	3.50
1980	Ortiz	SP	10	10	3.50
1981	Shaw	SP	10	10	3.50
1982	Stevens	SP	10	10	3.50
1983	Freeman	SP	10	10	3.50
1984	Conner	SP	10	10	3.50
1985	Lee	SP	10	10	3.50
1986	Conner	SP	10	10	3.50
1987	Belmonte	SP	10	10	3.50
1988	Sims	SP	10	10	3.50
1989	Lee	SP	10	10	3.50
1990	Jeff Davis	SP	10	10	3.50
1991	Troy	SP	10	10	3.50

Working out in the weight room, from left, are Mike Vukovich during the baseball season

Golf Team Travels To Tournaments

Returning after a very impressive 1983 season, the golf team had many advantages over past years. Even though the team did not start competition until the spring, practice throughout the year was necessary for each team member to remain in top condition. The golf squad, with nine players, was coached by John Bricken.

Daniel Starr, a returning senior, led the squad as they traveled to tournaments sponsored regionally and state wide, competing with some of the best teams in the state. An annual tournament, the Shoal Creek Golf Tournament again attracted a Post team hoping to score as well as in the past.

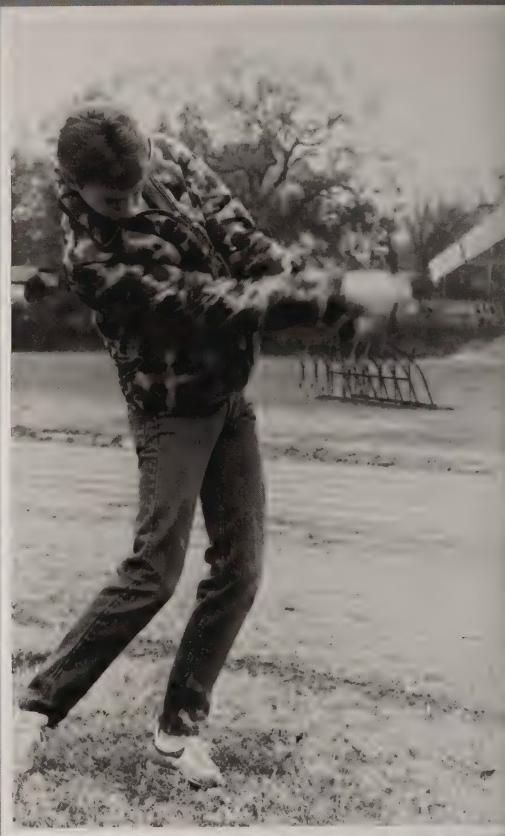
One member of the '83 golf team, Robert Birmingham, received a golf scholarship to Huntington College, based upon his record and his potential.



1984 Golf Team: Front Row: Larry Bush, Shelley Brooks, Phillip Larmer. Back Row: Daniel Starr, Hump Gong, Jamie Crisler, Rob Carter.

Having fun during practice, Hump Gong attempts the "perched" putt as Coach John Bricken watches.

Following through after an excellent swing, Daniel Starr makes use of his natural athletic ability during practice.





Tennis Teams Suffer Losses

Although official team practice did not start until late February, the boys' and girls' tennis squads practiced on their own from the first of the school year. Using facilities at Huntington College, Cloverdale, and the Montgomery Country Club, the players perfected basic tennis skills such as serving and overhead lobs.

Led by George Edlund, David Long, and Rob Gerner, the '83 boys' team suffered a 2-8 season.

The girls' squad, which went 5-6, was led by senior Lisa Hinkle. For her superior performance, Lisa received the McAfee Award for the second straight year. An award established in the City to honor the high school girl tennis player who goes undefeated during the regular season.



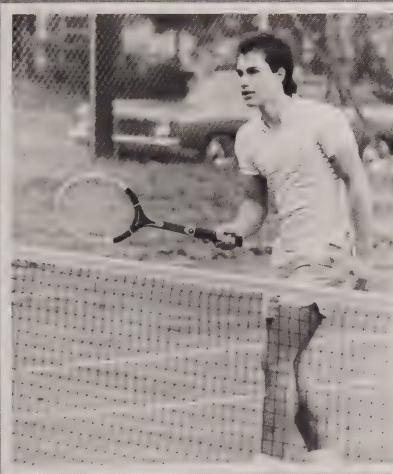
Exhibiting good form, junior Lisa Hinkle hurls a serve overhand.

1984 Tennis Team: Fred Nov, Mike Waller, Roger Spain, Leigh Urdant, Beck Bunn (not Waller), Andrew Saksena, George Edlund, Sheri Kragan.

Showing intense concentration, Sheri Kragan prepares to smash an overhead lob.

George Edlund demonstrates the kind forehand needed to be a tennis player.

Getting set for a return, John Sherris knows how to stay in the ball.



Poets Enjoy Great Outdoors

Informal sports have recently become an integral addition to Poets' athletic activities. Outdoor sports provide an outlet through which students can enjoy themselves while benefiting from the exercise. Jogging, hunting, swimming, and water-skiing remained as popular sports in which Poets showed their athletic talents.

Junior Elleen Knott stated, "Informal sports allow students to express their athletic ability in an original way." This expression can be seen in many out-of-school athletic endeavors that students engage in. Church basketball and softball leagues allowed students to enjoy themselves while amassing a competitive edge.

Several little known sports also made headlines. Soccer and race car driving were informal additions to students' outside activities and contributed to some Poets' athletic programs. Also as a still growing pastime among informal activities was the urge to work out in numbers at local health spas and exercise clubs.

Whether performing a gymnastic routine or racing an engine before the green light, Poets found out informal sports as a healthy and enjoyable means of shaping and having a good time.

Demonstrating the capabilities of an experienced swimmer, Tracy Brink performs a backstroke, one of the many techniques learned in the swimming lessons weekly.

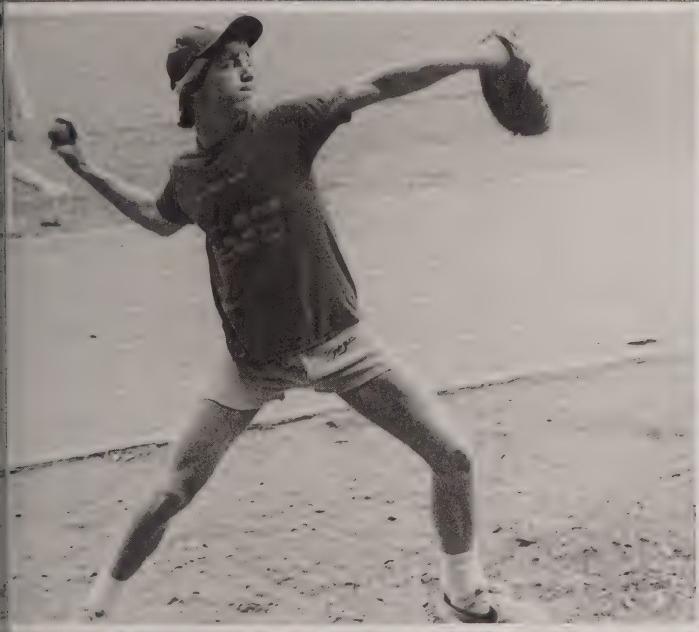




Revering before the green light; explores. Miss Gold crosses dirt on the way home.

Waiting for the red wave, Jill Parker and Ellen. Even using the morning hours.

Participating in the track & field team, Aubrey. Not precision is making the perfect play.



Varsity Exhibits Excellence

Long before the first pep rally or kickoff, the varsity cheerleaders were hard at work. They spent long hours practicing and learning new cheers.

During July the squad attended a National Cheerleading Association Clinic at the University of West Florida. The cheerleaders received "superior" ribbons and a spirit stick each day of competition. On the last day the cheerleaders were chosen to compete for The Award of Excellence. They received the first runner up trophy and junior Alicia McGee was chosen as the All-American Cheerleader from among four honored girls attending.

After attending the clinic, the cheerleaders held a clinic for area junior high squads. Money raised from this was used to buy new uniforms.

Once school started and football games began, all the practice began to pay off. Every pep rally had a different routine and game night was filled with lots of spirit and enthusiasm.



Stacie Shell



Alicia McGee



Melanie Camp



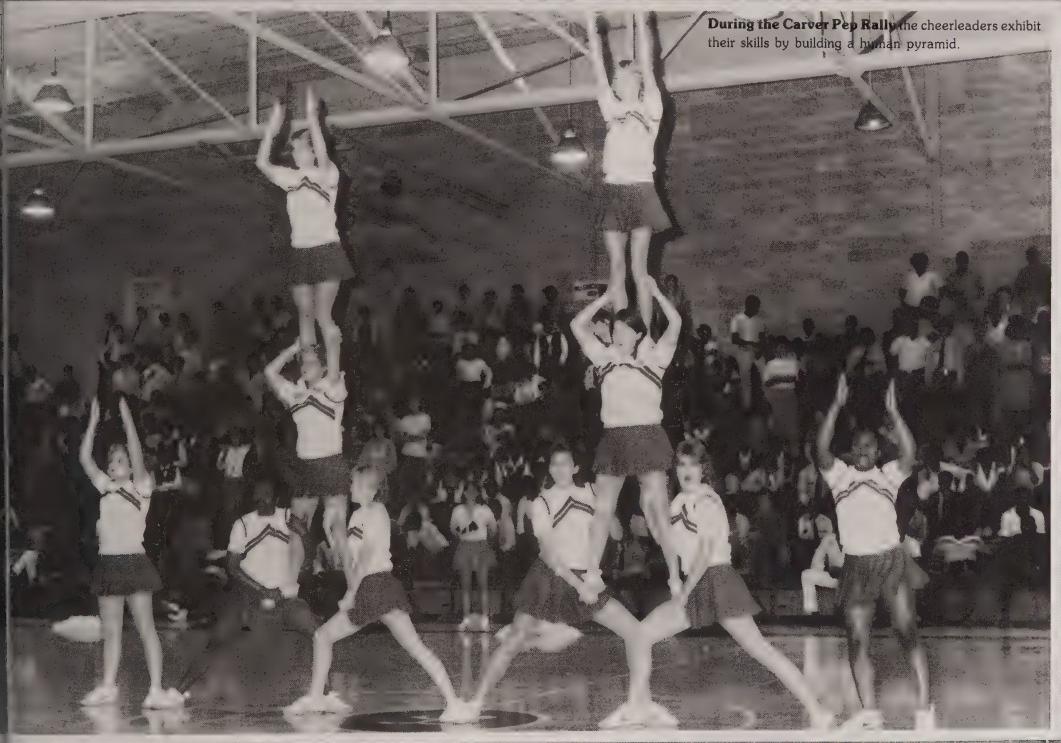
Teena Brooks



Melinda Camp



Front row—Melinda Camp, Alicia McGee, Bonnie Brock, Angie Shelly, Melanie Camp, **Back row**—Teena Brooks, Christine Rudolph, Stacie Spell, Kara Killough, LaDonna Summers



During the Carver Pep Rally, the cheerleaders exhibit their skills by building a human pyramid.



Varsity cheerleaders Display just as of how many times by building human pyramids along the Dash (top left).

Bonnie Brooks, cheering Imperial intramural, holds her newest body in a cheer across the Las pava.





Baby Poets Show Spirit

The B-team Cheerleaders spent most of their time practicing and preparing for summer clinic. The girls practiced long hours each day before attending the University of West Florida NCA Cheerleading Clinic in Pensacola. The Baby Poets received "excellent" and "superior" ribbons at clinic. The squad also received a spirit stick with the varsity each night.

The Baby Poets raised money by running the concession stand at the junior high clinic held at Lanier. This money helped the cheerleaders pay for new uniforms.

In addition to cheering at all B-team football and basketball games the squad cheered for thirty minutes before all varsity games at Cramton Bowl.



B-team Cheerleaders: L-R: Amy Harris, Beulah Wayne, Nancy Edford, Lisa Steele, Lisa Taylor, Monica Jackson, Marianne Lamya.

Taking a break during halftime, Lisa Taylor, Nancy Edford, Marianne Lamya, and Amy Harris sit down to enjoy the entertainment of the band.

Amy Harris shows the student body while the B-team and varsity cheerleaders lead a pyramid.

Nancy Edford, Marianne Lamya, Beulah Wayne, Lisa Steele, and Lisa Taylor practice their climbing techniques.

shaping up

PEOPLE

Lanier is more than just an institution where students come to learn. Lanier is people, and that is what makes it so special. The people of Lanier, its students and faculty members, continue to work together to create a friendly and caring atmosphere where fun times and lasting memories can be made. By each person leaving a lasting impression through their individuality, the special feeling that the people of Lanier create is continually "shaping up."

Taking a short rest from the excitement of the afternoon's events, Lanier students continue to enjoy the festivities of Homecoming day.





Chatting with Chuck E. Cheese at the Lee pep rally, Laurie Cutts and Connie Spain are enthusiastic about the upcoming school year.

"Cuttin' a rug" at the Dothan pep rally, Mr. Wiley Cutts and Mrs. Maryann Farrar prove that truly not all faculty members are "fuddy duddies."

Administration Pursues Renovation

Becoming increasingly aware of the deteriorating condition of Lanier's building, the administration was finally given the opportunity to start restoration of the building.

Principal J. Wiley Cutts stated that in the last five years he had become aware of the condition of the school, but due to the lack of funds he was unable to initiate his ideas. Finally, from persistent appeals, the Board of Education approved the funds, and work to revitalize the building was begun.

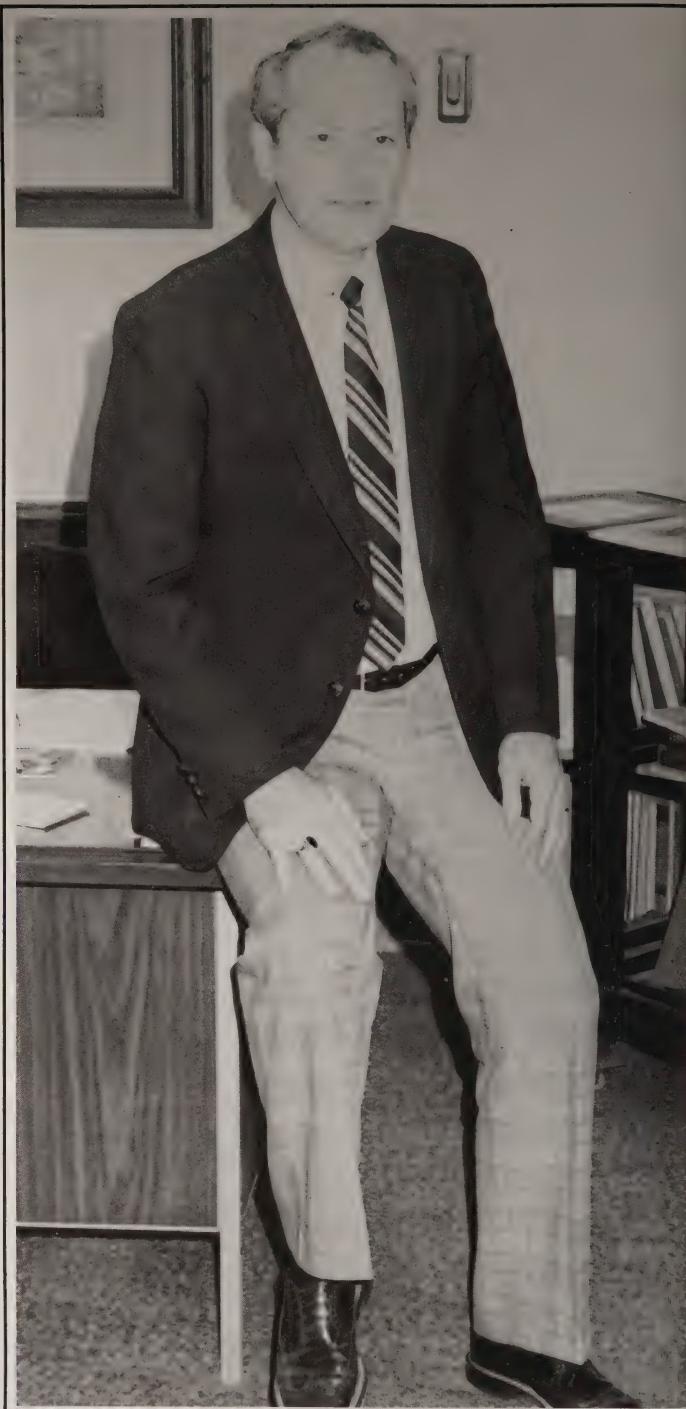
Assistant principal Mr. Jimmie Adams said he would like to see more parents and even the community become more involved in the activities. "The community gets back everything when it works to improve its schools."

Miss Mary George Jester, the administrative assistant, commented, "A school building should be an attractive place to encourage the students' desire to learn. To be a school, we need to be in shape."



Conducting a tour of the building, Mr. Cutts points out moisture problems to architect Walter McKee and assistant Tommy Lawrence.

Principal Wiley Cutts is pleased to learn that his persistence for repairs to Lanier brings a \$500,000 allocation.





Concerned about community-school relations,
Assistant Principal Jimmie Adams makes plans to involve the community in more of Lanier's activities.

Taking repair measures into his own hands, Mr. Jimmy Adams does his share to help shape up the office complex in late August just before school starts.



Chairman of Lanier's 5-year study evaluation, Administrative Assistant Mary George Jester establishes faculty committees.



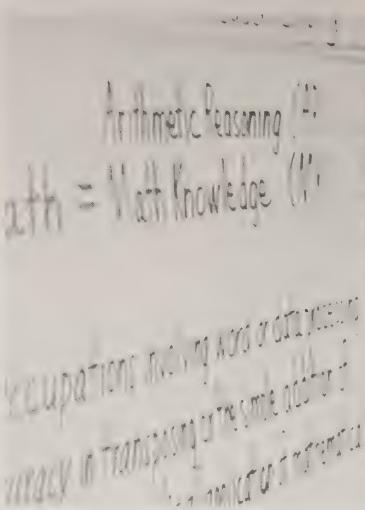
Guidance, Activities Departments Coordinate Special Events

Tests, tests and more tests! With the giving of the first exit exam the guidance department seemed to be over run with tests. The new exit exam for juniors, the ASVAB, the PSAT/National Merit, and the California Achievement were just a few of the many tests offered. The three counselors in the guidance department spent many hours making preparations for the administering of these tests. Because of the large amount of time demanded from these tests the usual senior workshops could not be held. However, the head of guidance department Mrs. Rosie Burks felt

the tests were good encouragement for the students to study hard to reach the ultimate goal of a high school diploma.

The exit exam even affected the activities department as all special activities had to be changed. Activities Director Barbara Fowler had to reschedule homecoming from October 13 to October 29 to avoid the state exit exam dates.

In addition to planning the school calendar, Mrs. Fowler was sponsor of the Student Council and sponsored the Oracle for the fourteenth year.



Mrs. Rosie Burks, head of the guidance department, enjoys her counseling work.

Promoting the ASVAB test, Counselor Mrs. Lula Chapman is always eager to help aspiring students gain scholarships.

Mrs. Jane Miller explains the need for a witty attitude to survive in the guidance department.





While judging the homecoming exhibits, Counselor Mrs. Beverly Williamson tries her hand in popping balloons at the ROTC dart game.



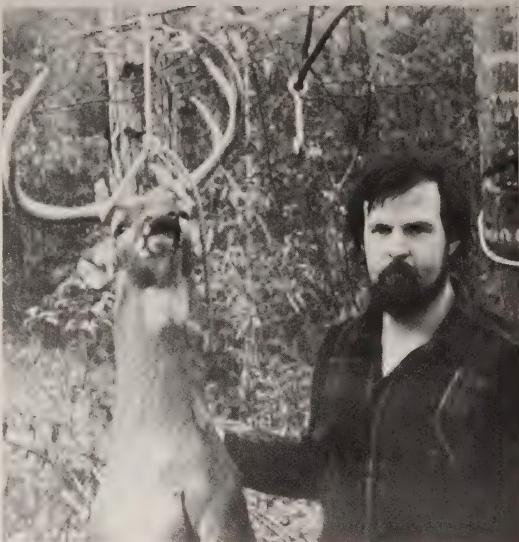
Activities Director Mrs. Barbara Fowler discusses fund raising ideas with Randy Blake.

Enjoying the homecoming festivities. Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Mrs. Judy Pratt, Mrs. Beverly Williamson, Mrs. Sarah Meriwether discuss the activities with Mrs. Barbara Fowler.



With a great fondness for cooking, Mr. Thomas Holliman prepares dinner for some of his friends.

After an early morning hunting trip, Mr. Bill Rambo admires his prized buck.



Jimmy Adams: Assistant Principal

Lucille G. Banks: English; Sponsor Junior Class

John S. Bell: Speech, Theater Arts, English; Sponsor Drama Club, Thespians

Ralph Bitter: American History, World Studies; Sponsor Computer Club

John Bricken: Physical Education, Basketball Coach; Sponsor Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Shirley J. Brown: Learning Disability





Variety of Interests Abound

Though the teachers at Lanier were kept busy grading tests and reading stacks of reports, many of them found the time for some interesting hobbies. Among the faculty was a ballet dancer Mrs. Karen Johnson, a football and basketball official Mr. Nathaniel Smith, two deer hunters Mr. Tommy Garrigan and Mr. Bill Rambo, an Indian relic enthusiast Mr. Charles Martin, a dog obedience trainer Mrs. Annie Connell, a Boy Scout leader Mr. Jack Reed, and the publisher of a genealogy book, Mr. Ron Head.

A new member of the faculty, Miss Connie Hobbs enjoys her spare time participating in racquetball tournaments. Miss Hobbs was involved in tournaments in Georgia and Florida, as well as in Alabama. She won second place in the Montgomery Athletic Club tournament in October.

An avid racquetball competitor, Miss Connie Hobbs displays several of her many trophies.



Edward M. Browning: Chemistry, General Math; Sponsor Computer Club

Jim Brunson: Maintenance Engineer

Rosie Burks: Director of Guidance

Louis Burton: Business Math, Consumer Math

John K. Carpenter: R.O.T.C.; Coach Drill Team

Lula Chapman: Guidance Counselor; Sponsor Hall Marshals

Theresa L. Chappell: Special Education

Shirley O. Cochran: Algebra I, Algebra II, Analysis; Sponsor Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta

Annie L. Connell: English

Rosemary Coyle: Special Education

J. Wiley Cutts: Principal

Willia Dickerson: Typing, General Business and Office Procedures; B-Team Cheerleading Sponsor.

'Lanier is the Greatest!'

Tradition and pride are two of the characteristics that Lanier students love, but the teachers at Lanier also possess deep feelings toward the school. A few of the teachers commented on Lanier: "Sidney Lanier is truly a great school. The faculty and students are reasons for labeling Lanier number 1!"—**Charles Martin**, "We've made a good start at restoring our building, but we have to keep the pressure on if we're to get the job done!"—**Ron Head**, "Lanier High School is a tradition and a legend, and I have loved being a part of the students and the faculty."—**Connie Hobbs**, "It is a pleasure to teach at a school like Lanier. One that represents spirit, pride, and historical value to the city. The students appear genuinely interested in getting the best education possible."—**Lynn Sullivan**, "This is my best year ever. The students have been unbelievably responsive and cooperative. I look forward to coming to work each day!"—**Mary George Jester**, "Lanier's future can be as bright as its past if we in the present work to make it happen."—**John Bell**

Mrs. Annie Connell is found consulting the faculty bulletin board for important upcoming events.

Mary Donald: Bookkeeper

Farrell Duncombe: Band Director

Maryanne Farrar: Health Occupations Education; Sponsor Varsity Cheerleaders, H.O.S.A.

Barbara Fowler: Activities Director, **Oracle**, Student Council Co-Sponsor



Robert Fuller: American History, Baseball Coach

Tommy Garrigan: Biology, Life Science; Student Council Co-Sponsor

Juanita W. German: English; Sponsor Junior Red Cross

Dorothy Golab: Biology, Physiology; Head of Science Department





Librarian Mrs. Blanche Thomas provides valuable service to the students at Lanier's library.



Ron Head: French, English; Sponsor French Club, French National Honor Society

Ophelia Hill: Head of English Dept.; Sponsor Senior Class

Connie Hobbs: Health, Athletics; Coach Girls Volleyball, Track

Thomas J. Holliman: Choral Director; Sponsor Lanier Singers, Music Honor Society



Carolyn Holmes: English; Sponsor Section Representatives

Corrie N. Holmes: Business Law, Business Math

Lynne Huett: Psychology, American History; Sponsor Psychology Club

Mark Ingram: Traffic Safety



Mae Irvin: Library Clerk

Mary George Jester: Administrative Assistant

Karen B. Johnson: Learning Disabilities, Special Education

Margaret Johnson: Librarian



Rob Johnson: History; Sponsor History Club

Robert L. Johnson: Military; Sponsor Rifle Team—Color Guard

Gilbert Jones: English

Sybil Knox: Business Education; Sponsor F.B.L.A.



A workman sands the Home Economics kitchen floor in preparation for varnishing.



Cheerleading sponsors Mrs. Willia Dickerson and Mrs. Maryanne Farrar show they also have Lanier spirit.

* Old Day *

JoAnne Lucci: English, Sponsor **Blue and White**

Betty McCall: Secretary

Shirley McClain: English

Peggy McKenry: Lunchroom Manager



Charles Martin: American Government and Economics; Sponsor Key Club

Julianne Mathews: Biology, Sponsor Health Careers

Sarah Meriwether: Head of Business Department; Accounting Bookkeeping

Jane Miller: Registrar

Earline Moore: Art; Sponsor Art Club

William H. Nafel: Professor of Military Science

Judy Pratt: Spanish, Psychology; Sponsor Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society

Kathy Pressley: Math, Sponsor Majorettes

Home Ec. Dept. Creates New Look

With the surge of interest in shaping up Lanier, Mrs. Kay Testerman, home economics teacher, decided to lead her department in helping the school.

The emphasis was placed on redecorating the living room which had not been attended to in at least seventeen years. The room is used often for entertaining special guests who visit the school.

The department began last year by selling candy and cookbooks in an effort to raise the needed money. Mrs. Testerman also asked different clubs to help finance the project. When the funds were finally acquired, work was begun.

The room was painted; furniture was re-upholstered; and new carpet was laid. To add a special touch, new accessories were also added.

Mrs. Testerman and her home economics class members held an open house for teachers to view the newly decorated room.

Mrs. Kay Testerman relaxes in the refurbished room.

Rita Price: Physical Education; Girls Basketball Coach

*L***Bill Rambo:** American History; Athletics *

Jack Reed: Physics, Physical Science, Math; Sponsor Ushers Club

Evelyn Reynolds: English, Sponsor North Tower

Lettie Ross: Vocational Industrial Education; Sponsor VICA

Fred Russell: Drivers Education; Athletics

Jasper Salary: Biology, Life Science; Sponsor Science Club

Jim Sides: Math, Athletics

Charles Sikes: Athletics Director, Physical Education

Nathaniel Smith: Health, Drivers Education

Marie Stafford: Algebra; Sponsor Jr. Civilian Club

William Stephenson: Health; Athletics



Ruth Stevenson: Typewriting I, II, Shorthand I
Lynn Sullivan: BVE English, Reading; YAC Advisor
Kaye Testerman: Home Economics; F.H.A. Advisor



Blanche Thomas: Librarian
James Vinson: Economics, American Government
Annie Wells: Biology, Life Science; Co-Sponsor Science Club



Ken Williams: Math
Beverly Williamson: Guidance Counselor; National Honor Society Sponsor
Ethel Word: Distributive Education; D.E.C.A. Sponsor



Cast of Many Maintain Lanier

For a school to be successful, it requires the work of many people. Two of these vital people, Mrs. Betty McCall and Mrs. Mae Irvin, both filled new positions. Mrs. Betty McCall, former library clerk, replaced the two retiring secretaries in the office while Mrs. Mae Irvin was transferred from Carver to become the library clerk and to assist in the office.

Mrs. McCall's interests in Lanier go further than just her job. Having two sons who attended Lanier, Mrs. McCall served as vice president of the P.T.A.

Mrs. Mae Irvin stated she enjoyed working here. She is also no stranger to Lanier being one of the many alumni.

Also serving Lanier is lunchroom manager Mrs. Peggy McKeny. Mrs. McKeny has made many improvements in the lunchroom in the three years she has been at Lanier. One of the favorite additions is the "fix-it-yourself" salad bar.

Secretary Mrs. Betty McCall and library clerk Mrs. Mae Irvin work busily maintaining the office.





Chatting at the faculty Christmas tea, Mrs. Peggy McKenry and Mrs. Kay Testerman enjoy the food.

Preparing salad for the newly installed salad bar are Mrs. Johnnie Marshall and Mrs. Lila Smith.



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Officer Lloyd Jones of the School Relations Board enjoys the homecoming festivities with the students.

Working hard on another one of Lanier's great lunches are Mrs. Katy Dimbo, Mrs. Vera Davis, and Mrs. Mary Jacobson.



Senior Class Selects Class Motto: "The Best Has Arrived"

Chosen as the theme for the Senior Class, "The Best Has Arrived" describes the feeling of the class as the new year began. With excitement of senior events, seniors failed to realize it was actually their last year of high school.

Looking back on the three years at Lander, many seniors would leave in happiness as well as sorrow. Many would leave with lasting memories from the time they started as a sophomore and ended as a senior. Football games, pep rallies, assemblies, Jr. Sr. Prom and various club functions held happy thoughts. But as each event occurred, sadness crept into each student. These events were considered the "last."

Decisions became a dominant factor in each senior's life. "What next?" "Where do I want to go to college?" and "How can I prepare myself for the future?" were many questions that baffled the seniors' minds. They began to realize these decisions were only the beginning to what they would face in the future. Very important factors in the future of each student were taking ACT and SAT exams to enter college.

Led by Mrs. Ophelia Hill, the Senior Class officers planned many activities. The officers selected graduation announcements, senior T shirts, and a booster float.

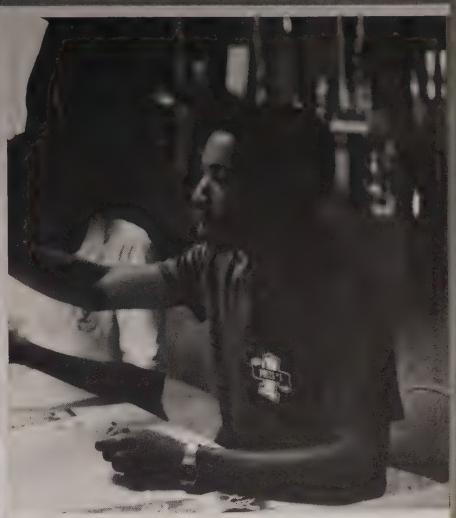


Student Council President Pauline with the members of the 1968 Senior Class officers.

Seniors left around the country to the first national prom.

Seniors Tilley, Morgan, Ward, Weston and Austin Coffin support the Panthers at a rally.





*Pushing the subscription drive, Oracle students
Shawn Kugler, Vanessa Peng and Karen Rasmussen
advertise with Oracle balloons.*

Senior Class President Sen. Ophelia Estes
Kelly Hartman Senior Judge, Jr. Vice President

Senior Class Officers Sen. Diane Pitts, Monika
Camp, Mena-Jayne, Kathy Herin, Sen. Tracy Dennis
Carr, Mena-Jayne, Silvanae Robison, Mena-Jayne
and Carla Walker, Vice President

Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Ophelia Hartman
with selection of wreaths and other winter decorations

Top Ten Students Get Involved In Various Activities

Headed up the list of top ten academically were Ken Struve and Laurie Cutts. Because of a tie for tenth place eleven students were included instead of ten. These rankings were computed from their ninth, tenth and eleventh grade averages. The averages ranged from 3.97 to 3.82.

These students worked hard at maintaining their high academic averages. Keeping their grades up was not all they were interested in. Many of them were involved in various club activities. Some of the extra activities they were involved in were the Ushers Club, R.O.T.C., band, Student Council, Blue and White, cheerleading, and Oracle. Several of these students participated in many church services. Many of them supported the athletic department by attending several of the football and basketball games.

Front Row: Kim Hayes, Claudia Stine, Honda Davis, Karen Hams, Camilla Hall. Back Row: Nina McGee, John Stine, Ken Struve, Tom Summers, Laurie Cutts. Not Pictured: Robin Thomas.



Robert Brice Adair F.C.A. 10,11,12; S Club 12; Varsity Football 10,11,12

Levi Dale Alexander Y.A.C. 12

Mosica Elaine Allen Drama Club 10,11; R.O.B.A. 12

Vivian Lynn Alliee Jr. Red Cross Club 11; Y.A.C. 12

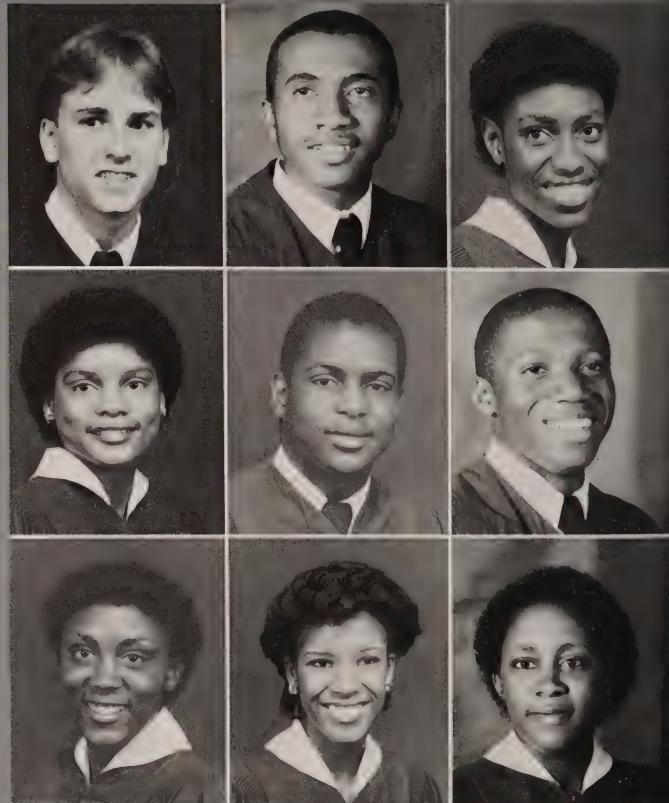
Michael Anthony Amber North Tower 11; History Club 10,11,12; S Club 12; Varsity Football 11,12; Psychology Club 12; Science Club 10,11,12; V.A.C. 12

Reginald Tyrone Ambrose Drama Club 11; R.O.T.C., Officers Club 12; Dab Team 12,13; Phi Beta Chapter 11,12; Science Club 10,12

Nirvana Denice Arribalzaga (Basketball) Team 11; National 10; Cadets, Veterans Team 10; Golf Team 11; Hall Marshal 10,11

Angela Denise Armstrong (Drama) Represents 10,11,12; Morning Band 11; Mortuary Science Club 10,11,12; S.H.A. 10; Math Honor Club 10; R.O.B.A. 12; (Basketball) History Club 11,12; Miss G.W. Lewis 12; Hall Marshal 11,12; Science Club 10

Pamela Marcella Armstrong (R.O.B.A.) 11,12; Student Club 10



Seniors



Melissa Jean Galye Atcheket: The Club 12; Terry LaMond Astrew: F.C.A. 10,11,12; Roy Che 11,12; L. Cok 10,11,12; Bawmika Tawn 10,11,12; Tracy 12; Olivia Winkle 12; J.D. 10,11,12; Patrick Vaughan Atkins: F.C.A. 10,11; Merle Foshee 12; Spanish Club 10.

Alexis Victoria Avery: Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; D.T.C. 10; Debra E. Bailey: T.C.A. 10,11,12; Chit 10; Baker Nat Team 12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12; Track 11; V.A.C. 10; Irving Bailey: Marching Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; V.F.A. 11,12.

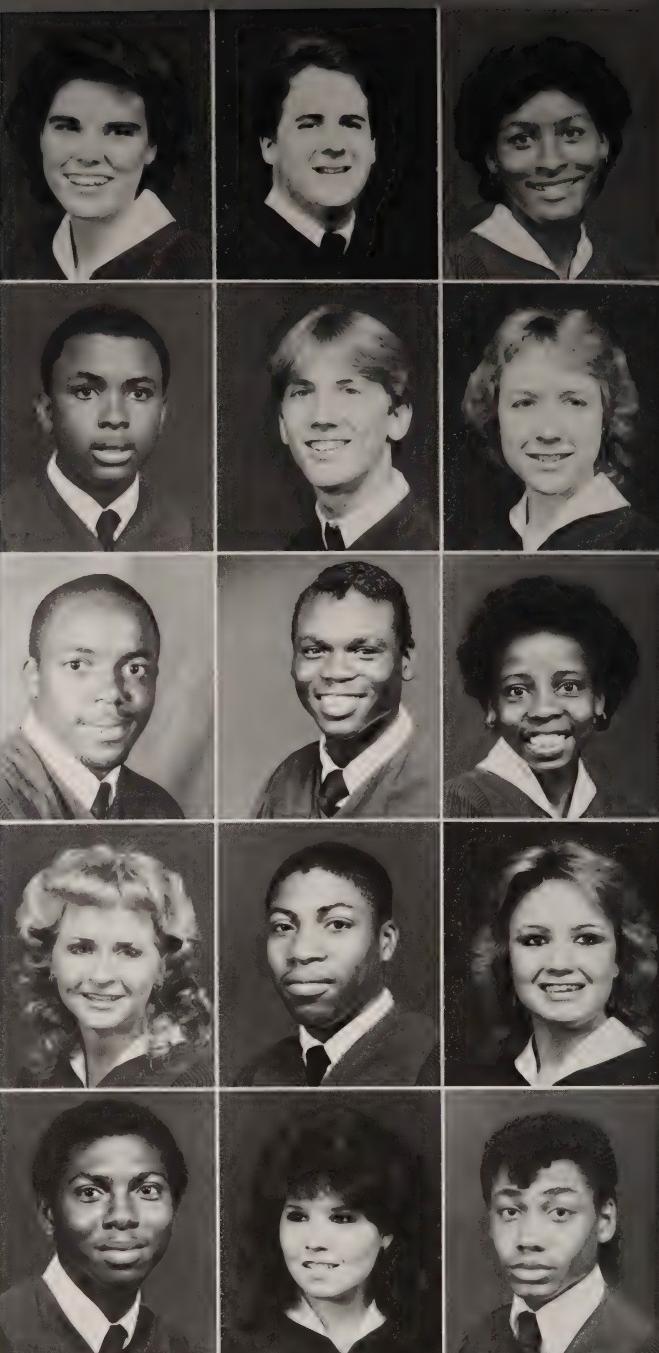
Maria Ann Bailey: Marching Band 10,11,12; Sgt. 12; Sec. Leader; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Office Club 11,12; V.A.C. 12; Community Service Project Achievement 2000-2001; **John Scott Baker**: D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; swimmer; Drama Club 10; Lap Deliverer Club 10; **Mary L. Baker**: Running Team 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Office Worker 12; Service Club 11,12.

Dwayne Edward Baldwin: Marching Band 10,11,12; Section Leader; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 10; Section Club 12; V.A.C. 12; **D'Lynn Lenae Bracken**: F.C.A. 10,11; Harmony Club 11,12; Center Club 12; Basketball Team 10; Soccer Club 12; **Farell Charles Belser**: North Tower 12; Air Gun 12; Badminton Team 10,11,12.

Valerie Joyce Belser: Senior Representative 12; 10,11 SA; 12 Vice President; Basketball Team 12; Office Worker 11,12; Spanish Club 10; **Robert Allen Bierwirth**: F.C.A. 10,11,12; L Club 11,12; Vienna Foothill 10,11,12; Badminton Team 12; **Anneke Revere**: D.H.U. 11,12; 10; Health Council 11.

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Brenda Ruth Bradford: Blue and White 12 (president) white: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Psychology 10th 11; Secretary 12
Rosely Barnett Blakely: Senior Representative 10; Oracle 12; cheerleader; Marketing Board 10, 11; Showman Board 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Drama Club 10; F.C.A. 10; Union Club 11, 12
Angela Joyce Breswell: Senior Representative 10, 11; French Club 10; Psychology Club 12



Daniel Sean Brown: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; white: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; K.O.T.C. 10th year Club 12

Oliver G. Brown: Blue and White 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; Key Club 10; Interact Club 10; Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Team Captain 10, 11, 12; K.O.T.C. 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12

Kimberly Dawn Bremner: Senior Representative 10, 11; Blue and White 11; Student page editor; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; Around Home Survey 10, 11, 12; Home Day 12, 13; Top Ten Hazing College Youth Challenging Committee 10

Charles F. Braxton: F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; United Colors of Benetton 10, 11, 12; Variety Performer 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Math Club 11

Markie Laken Brookins: F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Club 10; Basketball Team 10; Track 10; Soccer 10, 11

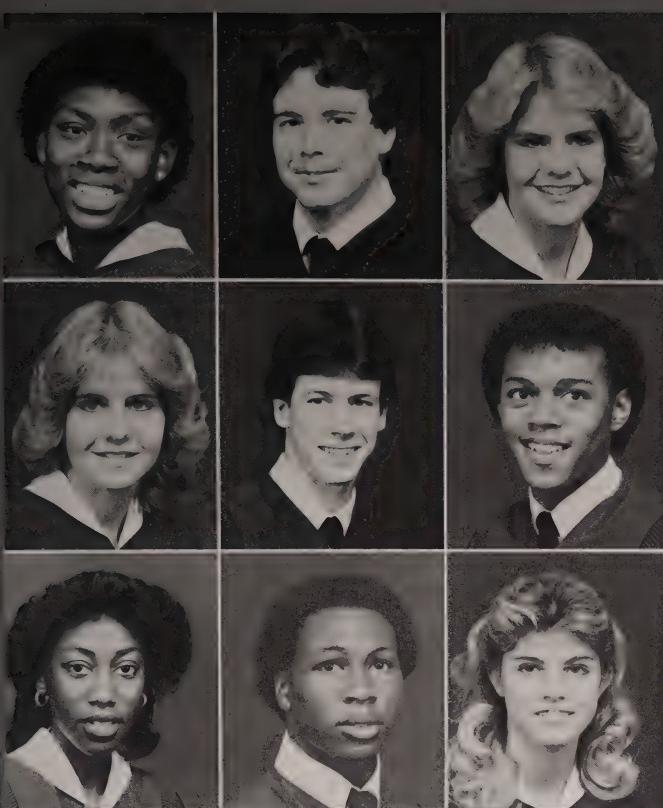
David Dell Brooks: Senior Representative 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10

Theresa Estelle Brooks: Senior Representative 11; Drama 11; Showman Club 12; Student Line Editor; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Tennis 10; Color Club 12; L.C. Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mathematics All-American 11, 12; Foreign 12

Markell Leekwood Brumac: Senior Representative 10; Art Club 11, 12; Marching Band 12; Pep Band 11, 12; L.C.A. 10; Harry Club 12; Blue Bell Team 10; League Squares 12; Ensemble 12; Love Connection Club 11; Blue Wisteria 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Y.A.C. 12

Nicole Anne Bryson: Senior Representative 10; F.C.A. 10; Harry Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band; Thespian Club 10, 11, 12; F.L.E.D. President; Inter Club Council 10; Clinton Club 10; Key Club 12; Lions Chapter 11, 12; Other Worker 11

Larry Carter: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Truman Award 10; Art Show 10, 11, 12; G.O.T.C. 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12
Lisa Carol Knob: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Police Reserve; Leadership Of America 12
Anthony Jerome Gant: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonies 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Showman Club 10, 11, 12; Blue Mental 10; M.G.A. 11, 12; Community Club 12; President



Sandra Ann Calhoun: Future Homemakers Of America 10; Health Careers Club 12.

Herbert Cary Callahan: Section Representative 10; B-Team Football 10; Law Enforcement Club 10,11,12.

Melinda Elizabeth Camp: Student Council 9; Scrivener Section Representative 10,11; Financial Services Oracle 12; Sports Editor, *Chieftain* 11,12; Inter-Club Council 12; Jr. Mr. Citizen Club 12; G-Club 13,14; Mortarboard Year 1; DECA 11,12; Math Club 11,12; Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Vice Pres.; J.R. President; Spanish Natl. Rep.; Sec. 11,12; Home Club 13,14; Program Chairman; Nursing Cabbage Committee.

Melinda Raye Camp: Student Council 10,11,12; member, *Oracle* 10; Senior Editor; Class Leader 10,11,12; Jr. Color Guard Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Treasurer; L Club 11,12; Math Club 11,12; Vice President; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Secretary; Spanish Natl. Rep.; Sec. 11,12; Others Club 11,12; Project Chairman; Student Advisory Committee 12; Girls' State 12; The Ties United States Citizenship Award; Outstanding Student Award; 10,11; National Citizenship 12.

Daryl Arlene Carr: F.G.A. 10,11,12; Track Team 10,11,12; Hot Marshall 12.

Dennis LeShun Carr: Student Council 12; member, *Scrivener*, Blue And White 12; Circular Magazine; Marching Band 10,11; Hot Spgs. 12; Drum Major; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Color Guard 10; Stage Band 10,11,12; All-S.V. 11.

Deloris Clappell: Section Representative 11,12; Scrivener; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Hot Spgs. 12; Jr. Color Guard 11,12; Rail Crew 11,12; Section Club 10.

William Tyrone Chappell: Hungry Club 12.

Tracy Michelle Collier: Drama Club 12; French Club 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Home Club 11,12.

Quarterback Chosen Favorite

Favorite Stan Kirkland described Liner as "a school which has a rich tradition in athletics and academics." Stan added to this heritage by playing baseball and being the quarterback of the football team. He was also the President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Stan enjoys hunting, fishing, and listening to pop music. His most enjoyable pastime is spending time with his girlfriend Jo Ann Sutton. His favorite subject is Algebra III, but he does not have a favorite teacher. What he likes most about Liner is being around his friends.

Stan attends Woodley Baptist Church, where he is very active in the R.A. program. After graduating, he plans to attend the University of Alabama and study architecture.

Senior favorite: Stan Kirkland was born from his gay marriage to his transgender wife.

Seniors

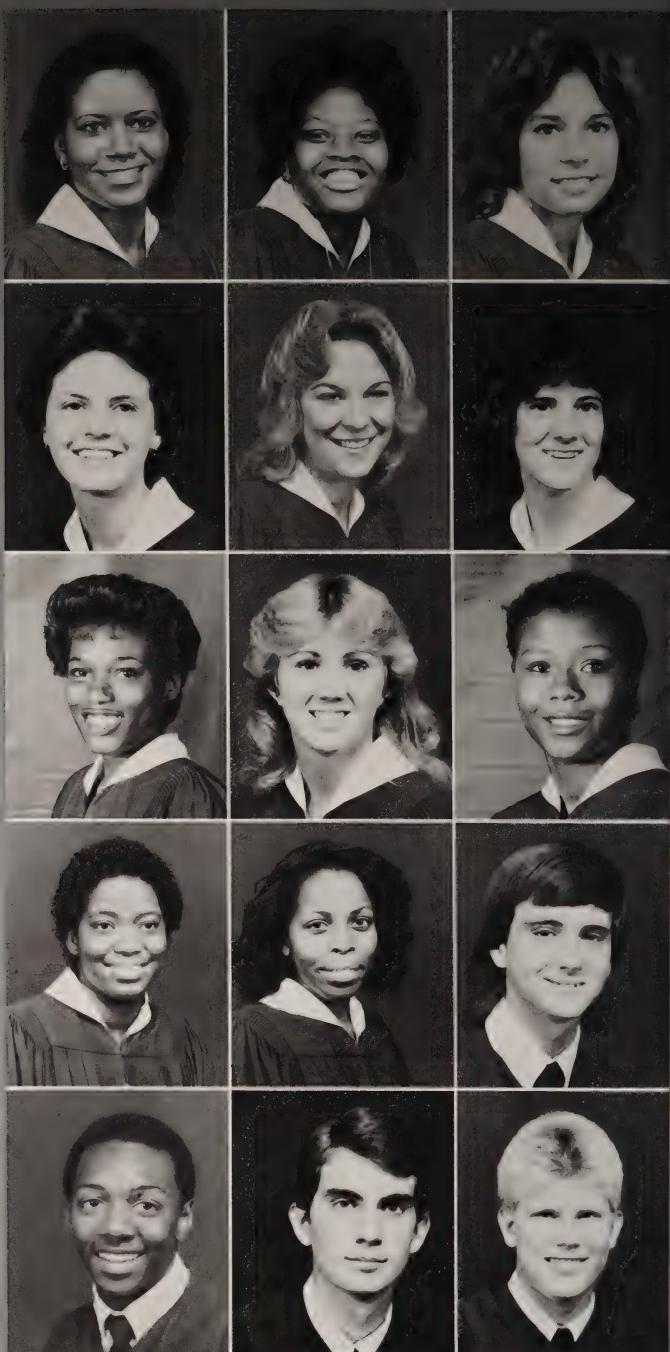
Tina Victoria Crowley: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Rock N'R' Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; French Club 10, 11; Jr. Bell Crew 10; Senior Class 12.
Candyle Crosby: Law Enforcement Club 11, 12; **Reese Culbert**: Student Representative 12; DECA 12; Zeta Tau Alpha Society 11, 12; History Club 10; Psychology Club 11.

Laurie Anne Carter: Validation; Student Council/Treas 11, 12; Oncellia 11, 12; Co-Editor-in-Chief Jr. Class 12; Vice Pres. Key Club 11 Sen; Other Worker 10, 11; Girlscouts; Math Club 12; Vice Pres. Park Home Society 10, 11, 12; Vice Pres. Spanish Club 10, 11; Treas. Student Nat'l Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Housing College Youth Citizenship Seminar 11; Ushers Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12.
Melissa Terry Daffron: Art Club 12; Drama Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11; Key Club 11; Vice Pres. R.O.T.C. Officers Club 11.
Patricia Dennis Davis: Blue & White 12; Dazzle Page Editor; Marching Band 10; Treas. Peer Read 10; Drama Club 10; French Club 10 Sen; Math Club 10; Nat'l Honor Soc. 11, 12; Drama Club 12.

Carolyn Deakal
Louise Antoinette Deshp. Sec. Rep. 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 7, 8, 9; Pres. Photography Club 11.
Anita Devier: Marching Band 11, 12; Health Committee 12.

Katheryn Henshaw Davis
Rosalyn K. Davis: Future Homemakers America 12; Photography Club 11.
Todd Preston Davis: Marching Band 10; Show choir 10; 11, 12; Chorus Club 10; Harry Club 10, 11, 12; TMM Marshall 11; V.F.C.A. 12.

Jenny Diane Se. Rep. 10, 11; North Texas SHAC 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespian Nat'l Honor Society 10; Law Enforcement Club 10; Photography Club 10.
Paul Brandon Donati: Blue & White Staff 12; FCA 10; Key Club 12; Basketball Team 20; R.O.T.C. Officers Club 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Boys 90 11, 12; Color Guard 12; Boxing Team 10; Rita Team 10, 11; Soccer Team 10, 11; Transfer from Jeff Davis High goals
George Dennis Edlund: Student Council Vice Pres. 10, 11; Sec. Rep. 10; History Club 10; Inter Club Council 12; Jr. Orion Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Captain, Math Club 11; Vice Pres. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Nat'l Music Society 10, 11, 12; Ushers Club 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Vice M. State Router 11, 12; Youth Citizenship Seminar, Parkin for Muster 12.





Tamala Michelle Eldridge
Barbara Fann (Tina) Hommerich 10
Key Club 11; Hall Marshall 11
Evalee Joanne Floyd, Drama Club 11, 12



Kimberly Lynn Fischer H.O.S.A. 12; Home Club 12; Lion Dancers 12; Club 10, 11; Fem. Pantry 11
Berthany LaClaire Foley Soc. Rep. 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespian; Net/House; Society 11, 12
Lynn Rogers 11, 12; Math Club 12; Fem. Pantry Society 11, 12; Union Club 11, 12
Jeanette Werner Ford, Four Homemakers of America 10



Jacques Dale Fosteter Soc. Rep. 12; Drama Club 11; Hall Marshall 11; Hall Year 11; Glee Club 11, 12; Society Club 12
Anton Mueller Gallois Four Homemakers of America 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11; Office Worker 12
Timothy Edward Garretson D.U.C.A. 11, 12; President of Clinton Wilson 10, 11, 12



Seniors Exemplify Leadership

Seniors John Shires, Ken Struve and Charles Sullivan helped prepare for homecoming festivities by building the downtown exhibit.

In the homecoming carnival, each club was represented by an exhibit which illustrated its creativity, originality and school spirit. Many seniors displayed their leadership by being division chairmen or sub-chairmen for the creation of their club exhibits. During classes on homecoming day, much time was spent in preparation for this special event. This was only one of the many activities seniors took part in.

Seniors John Shires, Ken Struve and Charles Sullivan help prepare for the homecoming exhibit.

Favorite Ranks Among Top Ten

Selected by her fellow seniors as one of six favorites, Marie McGee proved her popularity with her total involvement in school activities. A member of the National Honor Society, she was also ranked as one of the "Top Ten" seniors academically. She even selected Algebra III as her favorite subject!

While involved in many clubs, she also enjoyed swimming, dancing, and talking on the phone. In addition to her own activities, Marie found time to assist the Student Council President in his many chores from painting the Student Council room to delivering food baskets at Christmas.

After Marie graduates, she plans to attend the University of Alabama at Birmingham to study nursing.

Marie McGee maintains above her 1000 book world and has twice won state wide awards in Book Week.



Sandra Deanne Gaskin Student Council 10; Navy JROTC Cadet; Representative 10; DECA; Heavy Club 10; Psychology Club 11-12.
Connie Gervais Future Homemakers of America 10.

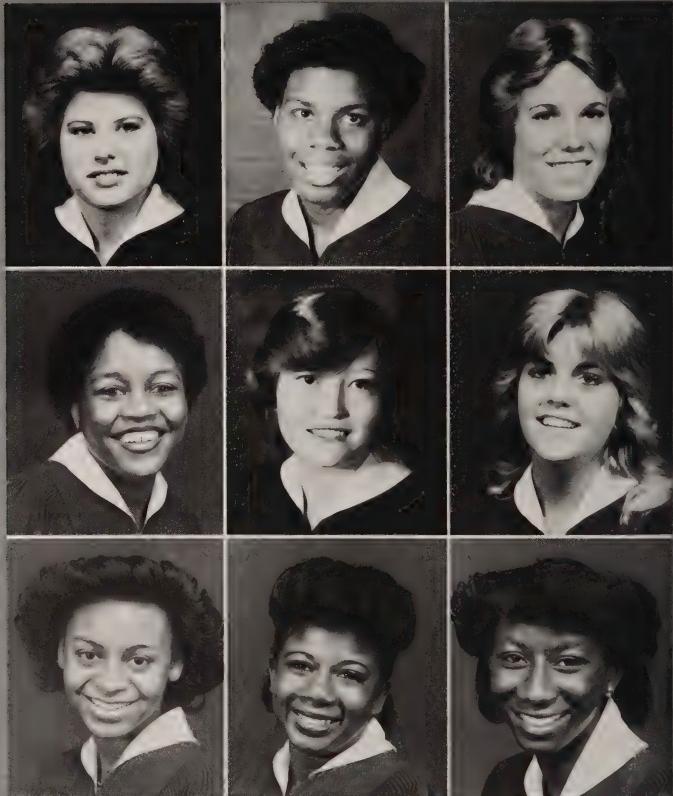
Amy Elaine Gilbert Modeling Band 10, 11-12; Synthesis Band 10, 11-12; Step Team 11-12; Pep Band 11-12; Drama Club 10; Tennis Team 11-12.

Valencia Denise Gillis HOSA 12; Future Farmers 10; Science Club 10; Beverly Ann Goree Senior Beta members 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10; Latin Project 11.
Wendy Goss Guidance Section Two members 11-12; DECA 11-12; Transum; Drama Club 10-11; FCA 12; Health Careers 12; Heavy Club 10-11; Winter Club 12; Key Club 12; Psychology Club 11-12; Show Choir 11-12; Secretary.

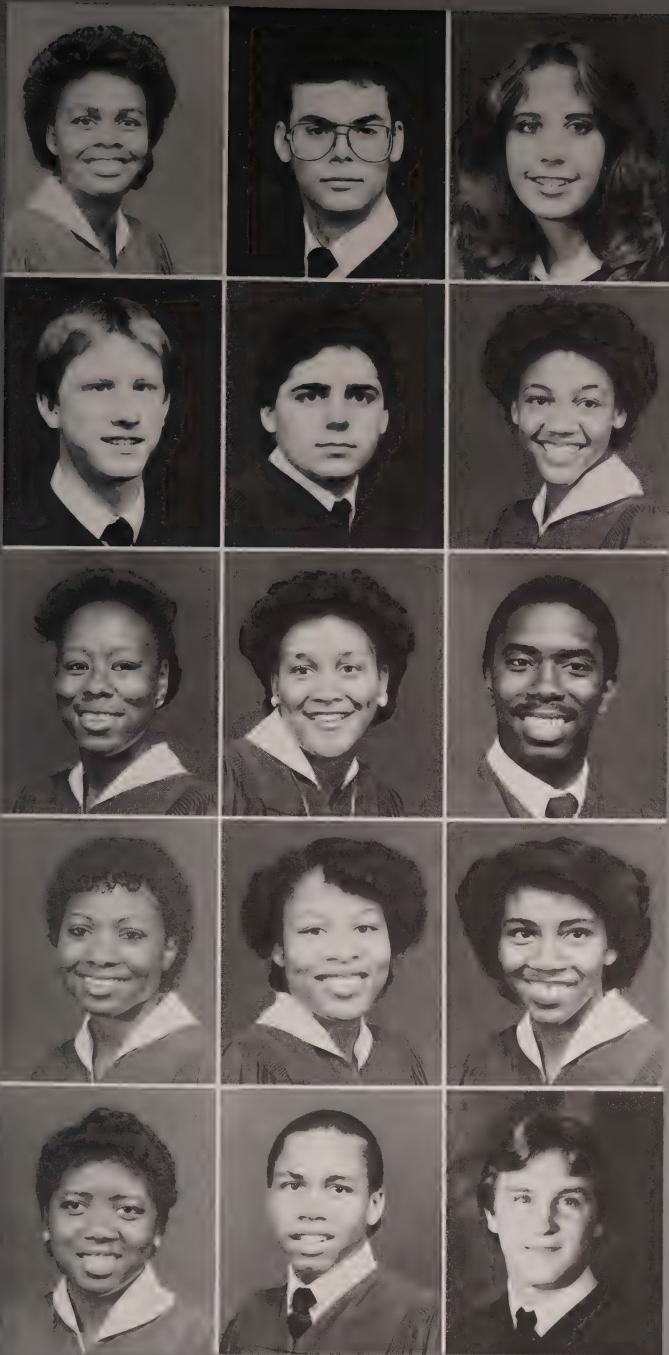
Beth Brandy Gray Justin Harmonian 10; Clothing Show 10-11-12; State Sergeant-at-Arms; Beta Club 10-11-12; Majorettes 10; Office Working Hand Society 11-12; Student Council 10-11-12; President.

Hannah Lynette Gray Harmony Band 11; Soft Soccer Band 10-11; 100%N 10-11; Red Devils 12; Assistant President.

Jeanne Holmes Gaskin Modeling Band 11-12; Day Camp 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Health Careers 12; Heavy Club 11-12; Red Cross 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Tap/Solo Sing Group.



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Bobby Rose Green: Hunting Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming 10, 11; Jr. Prom Queen 11; Hot Models 11.

Jeanne Lynnette Greenlee: Jr. Class Chap 10, 11, 12; Officers Club 10; Drill Team 11; Soccer 12; Girls Tennis 12.

Karen Sue Griffith: Transferred fromvalencia High School 11, 12; girls' basketball 10; Drama Club 10, 11; VCA 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11; Tennis Team 10.

Thomas Curtis Grimes: Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; L. Club 11; Boy Scout 10; Varsity Football 10, 11; Math Club 12; Ms. Alpha Theta 2; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; University Club 11, 12; Miss Teen 10, 11, 12.

Mark Thomas Hagopian: Student Council 10; Science Rep. 12; Beta S. Club 12; Interact Club 10; Color Guard 12; Speech Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Future Farmers Of America 10, 11; Law Enforcement Club 12; Office Worker 12; Science Club 12.

Cassandra Jean Hall: 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Grade 9th, 10, 11; Sen. Rep. 10, 11; Hunting Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Homecoming 11, 12; Inter Club Council 12; Colors 10, 11; Band 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; VAC 12.

Patricia Ann Hall: Sen. Rep. 10; Future Farmers Of America 11; Girls' Health Classes 11, 12; Boys 12; Science Club 10.

Efrem Jerome Hamon: Hunting Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Peer Band 11, 12; Homecoming 10; Office Worker 12; Service Club 12; Girl Scout Training; National State Sch. Competition 11; All State 11; Math Team 11.

Cynthia Araminta Harris: Sen. Rep. 10; Young Business Leaders of America 11; Health Classes 11; Homecoming 10; Hot Models 10; Service Club 10; Student Activities 10; VACA 12.

Jacqueline Denise Harris: Student Council 10, 11, 12; Future Farmers Of America 10, 11; Jr. Rep. Club 11; Drill Team 11; Science Club 10.

Bethie Lynn Harris: Student Council 11; Member of Large 12; Tennis Team 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Health Classes 11; Dentistry 12; Office Worker 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Treasurer; Peerless 12; VACA 11, 12.

Viola Harvey: Home 12; Hot Models 11; VACA 12; Service Club 10, 11; Spanish 10.

John Fred Hatchett: Drama Club 12; Homecoming 10, 11; ROTC Officers Club 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 12; VACA 12.

Michael Steven Hastings: FFA 10, 11, 12; Leadership 12; VACA 11, 12.

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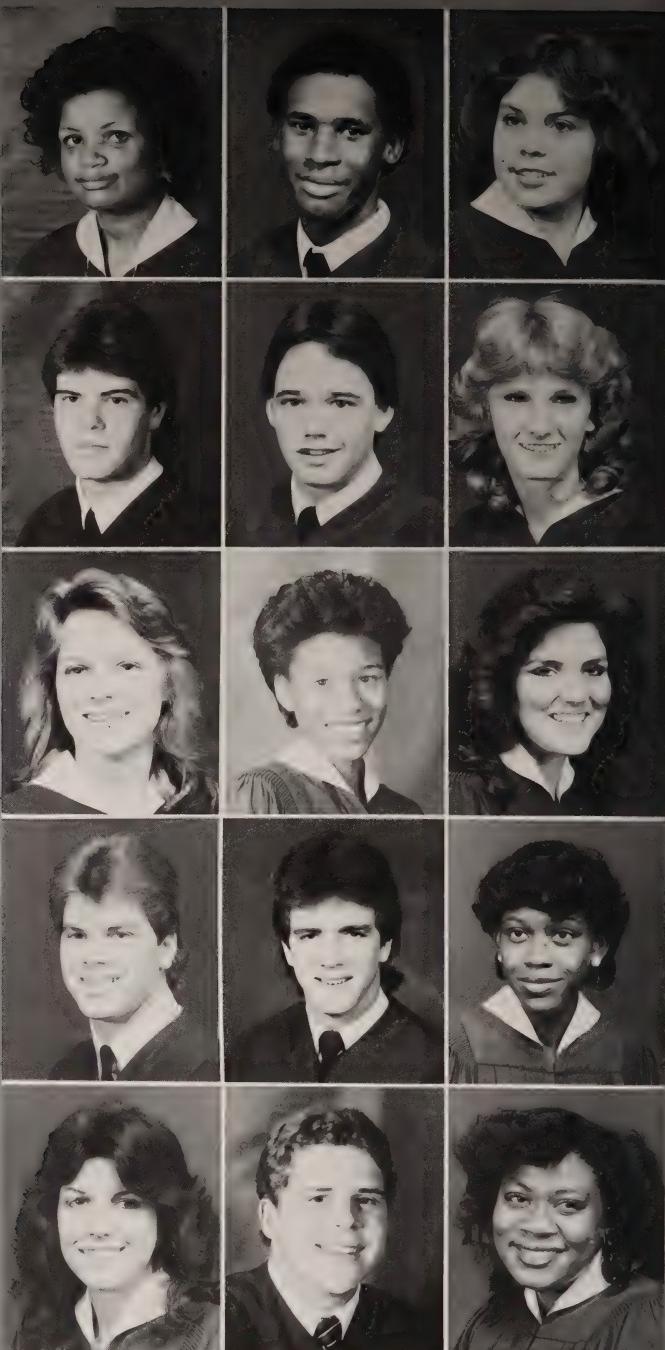
Levony Gail Henderson Heath: Green 12; Spanish Club 12; Beta M. Hicklin: WNC Officers Club 11/12; *Journalist* Editor 1982; See: Art 12; *Sophomore* 11/12; *Police Officer* Diocese of Atlanta 11/12; *Vice Pres.* Officer Winter 12

Nick Wayne Hillman: Drama Club 11/12; French Club 10/11; Drama Club 11/12; Year 12; Office Worker 11; Top 20 senior in the PSAT 10; **James David Hinson**: Top 10; *Music Works* Staff 11; Art Club 10; Drama Club 10; FOA 10; French Club 10/11; Harry Club 11; Jr. Classmate Club 12; **Karen Leigh Hubbard**: See: Art 11; Art Club 12; Drama Club 10/11; FOA 11/12

Dawn Renae Hudson: Transfer from Roswell High School 11; Arts Club 10/11; *Lionettes* 10; *Bookkeeper* Club 10/11; FOA 11/12; French Club 11; Harry Club 11; Jr. Classmate Club 12; **Anneke Hudson**: *Marching Band* 10/11/12; *Student Body* 11/12; Drama Club 10/11/12; Harry Club 12; Key Club 12; Office Worker 22; *President* of 12; *Record Secretary* of *Students Board*; **Debra Annmarie Hudson**: *Hannibal Band* 11/12; *Mermaids* 11/12; *Cherubines* 10; Drama Club 11; *Young Business Leader of America* 12; *Vice Pres.* Drama Club 12; *Head Secretary* 12

Elaine Dorothy Hudson: See: Art 11; Drama Club 12; Thompson, Tex. Miss Sun 11/12; FOA 10/11/12; Jr. Classmate Club 10/11; *Volume Editor* 10/11; *Journal* 12; *President* 12; **Patricia Verne Ivey**: *Student Council* 10/11; *Class President* 11; *Yearbook Editor* 11; *French Club* 10/11; *Student Council* 10/11; *French Club* 11; *Yearbook Editor* 11; *Yearbook Team* 10/11; *French Club* 10/11/12; *Yearbook Committee* 10/11; *Yearbook Editors* 10/11; *Secretary of Alumni Association* 12; **Austonette Michelle Jackson**: See: Art 10; *Marketing Team* 10/11; *Play Crew* 11; *Concert Team* 10/11; *Future Presidents of America* 10; *FOA* 10/11; *Math* 10; *WCAC* 10; *WCAC* 11

Centina Diane Jackson: *FOA* 10; *Franziska* 10; *Leaders* 10; *Alumni* 10; **Michael Scott Jackson**: See: *WV* 10/11; *FOA* 10/11; *Art* Classmate Club 10; *Math Club* 10; *Art Club* 10; **Barbara Ann Jackson**: *FOCA* 12; *FAVC*; *Tutor*; *Ministers of America* 10/11; *MAVC*; *President*; *Yearbook* 10/11; *FOCA* 12





Jeff L. Vassan: Modeling (Model 1), (Model 2) (12, Ray Blue) (2)
Annetta Diane Warren
Monica Yvonne Jefferson: Modeling (Model 1),
Sophomore (Model 12, Lynne Blue); (1, Trinity Clark)
(12, Pamela (Cassie) Diane Stevenson) (11, Vicki
Lee Walker) (11, Vickie (Cassie) Clark)



Dawnaylon Johnson: Modeling (Model 1),
Junior (Model 11, HPM); (11, Vickie Marcell)
(12)
Ingrid Lamont Johnson: Senior (Homecoming Queen)
(Model 12, Vickie Clark) (12)
Brandi Gail Jones: Senior (Homecoming Queen)



Mark Alan Morris: (Model 10, A) (Homecoming Queen)
(Senior Class) (11)
Dale Matthew Jones
Roy Lawrence Jones: Senior (Homecoming Queen)
(Model 11, VCA)



Seniors Show Their Spirit

During the first few months of school, students were excited about the upcoming football games. We used the spirit of school as the long tradition of having the whole student body in the many schools forming their spirit.

The most favorite of these traditions was the four-day. This was the day that everyone wore their togas and hats to school. The togas were made from plain white sheets to the colorful designed sheets.

Saving the place for safety among the student body, senior class officers and booster budget had pie each week. Senior Class President Sam Olson headed up the idea. Everyone did their part in exhibiting their mighty Pioneers.

Students Daniel Bryant, Paul Jiles and Vicki Prong (from previous year) created a float at the school.

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Missing seniors

Adam Fitzgerald Jordan: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Big Band 10; Pep Band 11,12; Drama Club 11; Inter-Disk Council 10; R.O.T.C.; Oliver Club 12; Rogers 11; Symphonic Club 12.

Evelyn Daniels Jordan: Student Council 10; Sen. Roy; 10; Marting Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 12; Pep Corp 11; H.O.S.A. 10; Flying Club 12; Key Club 11.

Patricia Ann Kelly: Art Club 10; Mass Band 10; Pep Band 10; DECA 10; FCA 11; Basketball Team 10; Volunteer Team 10,11; Psychiatry Club 12.

Jeffrey Hallmark Kent: Art Club 12; Jr. Civitan Club 12; B.M.H.T.C.; Oliver Club 11,12; Disk Team 10,11; Rogers 11,12; Rotaract 10,11.

Peter Keith Billingsley: Drama Club 10; FCA 11; History Club 10.

Janice Klimkowsky: Student Council 10; Homecoming Queen 10; Dramatic Club 10; Green Club 12; Lions Project 11,12; Future Farmers 12; Oliver Wren 10,11.

Walt DeVore: Kustratius Black White Staff 11,12; Photographer; FCA 10; Harvey Club 11; Football Club 11.

Rita Malone Kirkland: FCA 10,11,12; Civitan Club 10,11,12; Variety Forum 10,11,12; National Team 10,11,12; H.M.R. Manual 10; Journal 10,11,12.

Ray O'Halloran Kiser: Black & White Staff 11,12; Senior Project; Phoenix House - one year 10,11; Inter-Disk Council 10,11; Pep Band 11,12; Law Enforcement Club 10.

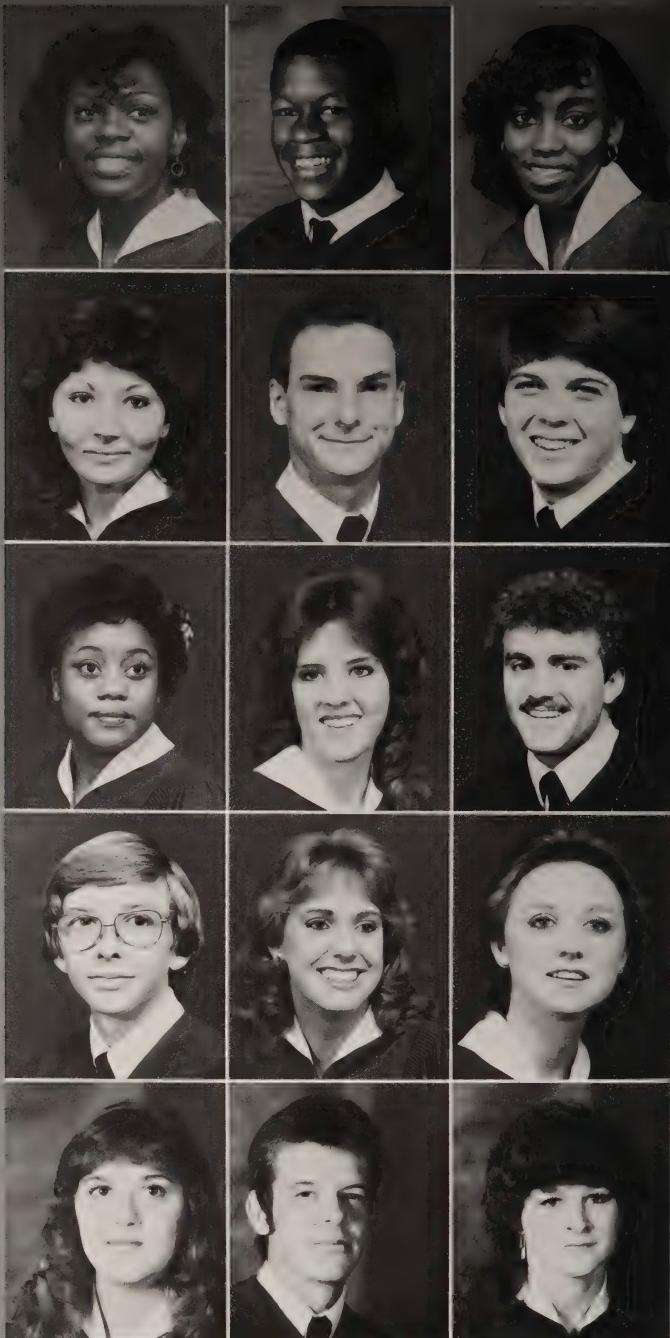
Anthony R. Klein: Black & White Staff 11,12; FCA 12; FCA 11,12,13.

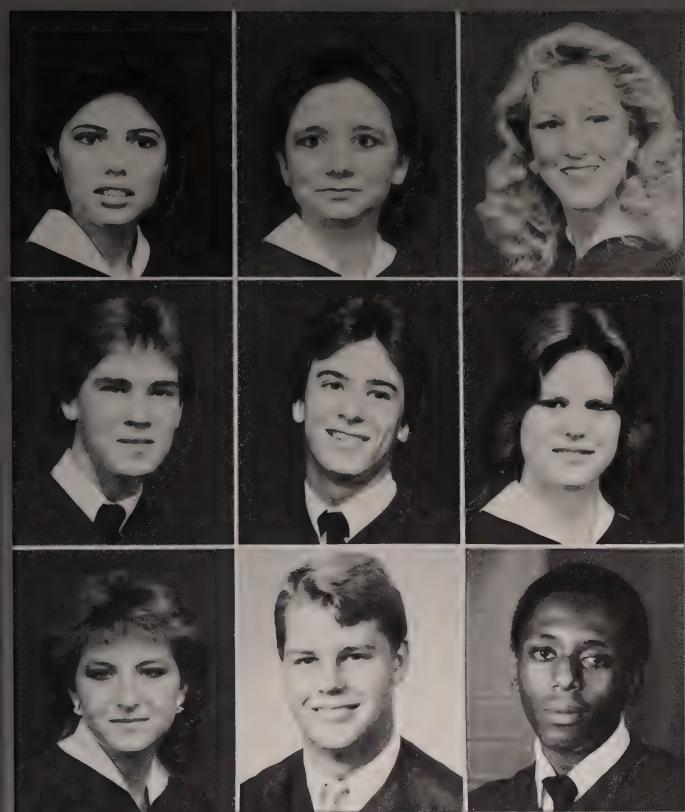
Sharon Kunkleman: Sen. Roy; 11; Track and Field; Green Committee; FCA 10,11,12; Inter-Disk Club 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Psychology Club 11; Oliver Wren 10,11,12.

Peggy Hollister Kuntze: Sen. Roy; 11; Lions Singers 12; Law Enforcement Club 10,11,12; R.O.T.C.; Oliver Club 11; Rogers 10.

Kathleen Louise Lanzkron: Senior Committee 12; FCA 10; VICA 11,12.

Barbara Ann Land: Health Careers 12; VICA 12.





Aliannette Lausell: Blue & White Staff 12 Copy Editor; F.C.A. 11; History Club 10,11, Vice President; Spanish Club 12; Ushers Club 11,12

Tammy Diane Lawrence: Blue & White Staff 11,12 Ad Manager; Drama Club 11,12; F.B.I. A. 11; Ensemble 11,12; Psychology 12; Y.A.C. 11,Vocal

Breakfast

Leigh Ann Ledford: Soc. Rep. 10; Criminal Club 11; F.C.A. 10,11,Vocal Club 12; Art Club 11,12; French Team 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Office Worker 11,12

Jeanne Andrea Lee: Glee Club 10,11,F.C.A. 10,11,12; G.F.A. 10,11,12

Antoinette Ray Leib: Soc. Rep. 10,11; F.C.A. 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; 10,11,12; Musical Rev. Team 10,11; Booklet Team 10,11,12

Kathy Reeves Lenhart: Drama Club 12; F.B.I. A. 12; Library Supplies 11

Linda Michelle Leyer: Blue & White Staff 11,12

Fashion Design; F.C.A. 10,12; History Club 10,11; Criminal Club 12; Key Club 12; Psychology Club 11; Speech Club 10

Wiley Lovewell: Blue & White Staff 12; F.C.A. 11,12; Golf Team 10

Joe Knott:

Class Vice Pres. Chosen Favorite

When asked the funniest thing that has happened to him, senior favorite Carlos Williams replied, "Running out of gas right in front of the gas station."

Carlos' hobbies are music, art, drawing, and tennis. He stays very busy as the Vice President of the Senior Class, President of Section Representatives, and as the leader in the band.

What Carlos likes the most about Lancer is being surrounded by friendly people. He also thinks the teachers are very friendly and understanding. His favorite subject is English and favorite teacher is Farrell Ducombe.

Enjoying a beautiful day at the park, senior favorite Carlos Williams walks along the beach towards the golf hole.



Tracy Loree Long: Cheerleader 10; Drama Club 10; Track 11; Office Worker 12; Psychology Club 10, Student 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Comedy 10; **Brenda Michelle Love:** **Pearl Adeline Lumpkin:** Varsity Club 10,11; Flag Corps 10,12; Drama Club 10; Track 10; Tennis 10,11,12.

Debbie Andre McBride: Senior Representative; All-Morning Band 10,11,12; Student Body 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 10,11,12; Pep Squad 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; History Club 10,11; Science Club 10,11; VAP 12; VHS Student, Rock Sergeant 10; President 11.
Dick LaGregory McElroy: Senior; Editor, DECA 10,11,12; Business, Money Corp 10,11,12; Mens Club 10; Migrant Merchants Service Club 10; DARE Team 10.
Michele Marie McChristian: Senior Representative 10,11; Red Cross 10,11,12; President.

Malice Lamar McCloud: Senior Representative 11; DECA 10,11,12; LCMC 11,12; P.T.A. Team Captain 10; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Yearbook Manager 10; Spanish Home Society 11.
Timothy John McCormick: Senior 11,12; Freshman 10; Banquet Team 10,11,12.
Lorraine R. McDonald: **McDaniels:** **Martine:** Senior; Band 10,11,12; Activities Leader; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Art 10,11,12; Latin 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 10; Drama Worker 10; DARE Team 10; Student Body 11.



Seniors Going Through Changes

Mixed feelings are what most seniors say they are experiencing. There are those days when they anticipate that glorious day of Graduation. Then there are the days when their senior school is almost over and most of them will be moving away from friends and familiar surroundings.

All of these emotions are normal for every senior to have come around to these last minutes before graduation.

Another feeling that the seniors are experiencing is "sophomoreitis," a condition when they put off homework, projects, research papers, and studying for tests till the last moment. All these emotions surface as seniors realize that life is changing for them.

While walking or class, senior students discuss the coming changes.



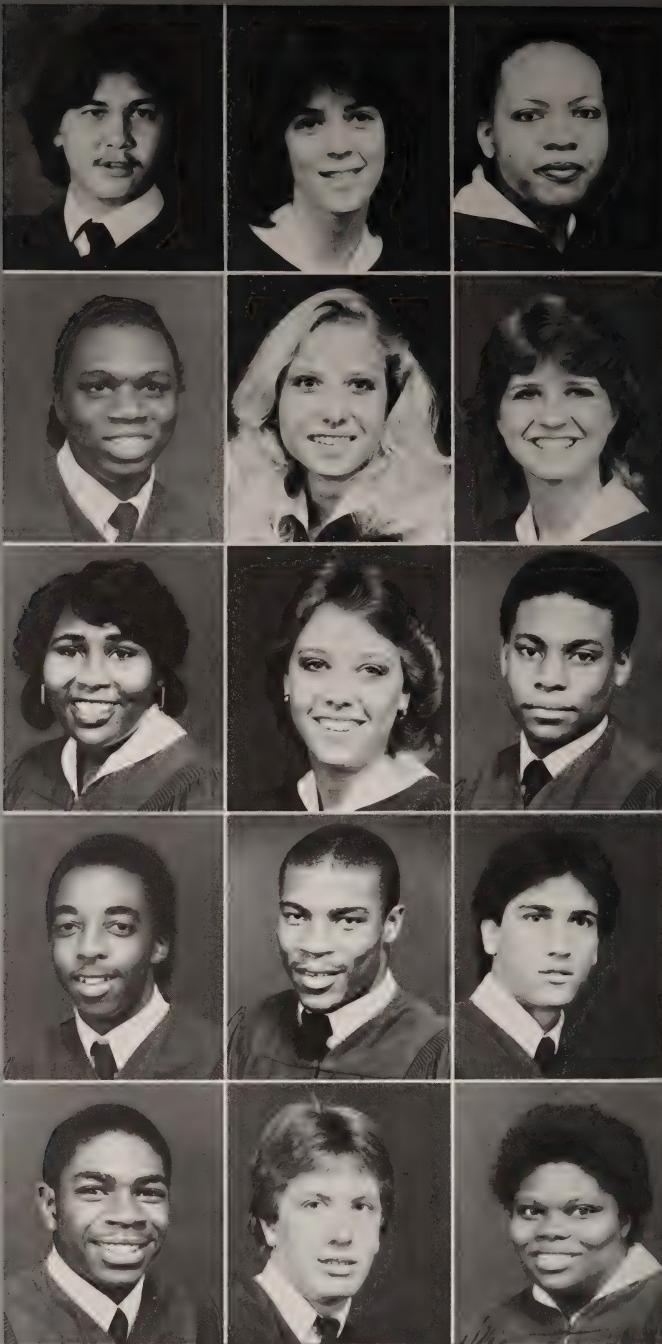


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Tim James McTern, VAI, #2
Brian Keith Nahman, FCA, #10115, #1066
Serial ID: VAI-001-Subsidy-02
Thomas Earl Bentley, FCA, #013, #1066
Serial ID: VICA-02

Seniors

Russell Patrick Mattox: Home Club 12
Kristen Elaine May: Kappa Mu Gamma
11/12
Tami Marie Meier: Drama Club 12; French
Club 10, 11/12; K.O.S.A. 10; Harry O.D. 10/11/12



Theodore Lynn MICHLL: Health Careers 10
11/12; A.G. 12; Vico Drama; Line Skips 11/12
Kathryn Diane Martin: Sec. Rep. 10; Drama
10/11; F.C.A. 10; FBLA 11/12; A.G. Center 10
Ernest Tyrone Moore: Line Enforcement Club
10/11/12; S.A.S.T.C.; Lifesavers Club 10/12; V.A.C.
10/11

Stanley Bernard Morris: Marching Band
10/11/12; Symphonic Wind 10/11/12; Pep Band
10/11/12; D.C. 10; F.C.A. 11/12; Bookclub Team 10/11;
Line Enforcement Club 10; Science Club 11
Richard L. Matthew: F.C.A. 10/11/12; S. Club
10/11/12; Bookclub Team 10/11/12; A.G. Club
Richard Deane Matthew: F.C.A. 10/11/12;
Pep Band Club 10; S. Club 11; Key Club 11/12;
Bookclub Team 10/11/12; Boys 10/12

Vincent Alex Hampfield: F.C.A. 10/11/12;
H.O.S.A. 12; L.C.D. 10/11/12; Bookclub Team
10/11/12; Boys 10/11/12; Marching Club 10
Scott Marie Morrison: North Zone 10/11
10/12; Drama Club 10/11
Catherine Faye Marshall: Sec. Rep. 11; Marching
Band 10/11; Symphonic Wind 10/11; V.A.C. 10/11
V.P. of Student Council 10/12



Aubrey Rufus Nall: North Tower Staff 12; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Jr. Civilian Club 12; Baseball Team 11,12; Hall Marshal 12; Psychology Club 11; Vice President

Karissa Renae Nettles: So., Rep. 11; Sweetheart Queen 10; Lion's Society 10,11,12; Law Enforcement Club 12; Color Guard 11; R.O.T.C. Officer 12; Drill Team 11; Gamma Kappa Sigma 12; Science Club 12; Y.A.C. 11.

Kimberly Elaine Norman: Martha Bent 10; Symphony Band 11,12; Flute Choir 10; Drama Club 11; F.C.A. 12; H.O.S.A. 11; Track/Halftime Club 12; Homecoming 11; Dancer Club 12; Student Council 10; V.G.A. 12.

Penny Anne Norton: D.F.C.A. 12; Drama Club 10,11; F.C.A. 11; Patchwork Club 12; Dorothy Club 12; Sec.

Glen E. Nuse: Class Club 10,11; Jr. Class Club 12; Business Team 10,11,12; Speech Club 10,11

Sam Edward Orman: Student Council 11; Senior Class President 12; Senior Representative 10,11,12; President - Marching Band 10,11,12; Senior Prom 10,11,12; Senior Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Best Student 11; Homecoming Club 11; Inter Club Council 11,12; South Club 10; Union 11,12.

Angela Paige: Y.A.C. 12

James Earl Palmer: Step. Violin - Concert 11; Captain - Sen. Rep. 11; D.F.C.A. 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; R.O.T.C. Drill Leader 10,11

Robert Lee Palmer: F.C.A. 11; Leo Orientation Club 10; Hall Marshal 11; R.O.T.C. Officer 12; Drill Team 10; Color Guard 10,11,12

Cheerleader Chosen Favorite

"I love Lanier. It is a great school and I'm proud to be a part of it," commented senior favorite Terria Brooks about her school.

Terria enjoys gymnastics, baton twirling, cheerleading, swimming and being a "Gator Girl." She is a member of the National Honor Society, F.C.A. secretary and Oracle Staff. Terria belongs to Southeast Baptist Church where she is very active going to Sunday School, singing in the choir and participating in Church Training.

Terria says the funniest thing that has happened to her was dropping her savings on the floor in Shreveport.

Terria's favorite subject is algebra, a subject she plans to pursue in college. She wants to attend Auburn University and major in accounting.



Seniors

Cinda Anne Pendleton DECA 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Home Ec 11,12; Psychology 12A 11,12; Bookclub 11; Art President 12
Mychal Petersen Wrestling 10,12; SOA 10
Tara Renee Peltz Future Homemakers 11
Anastics 11,12; Line 13; Assisted Chorus 10,11

Lisa Elaine Pearson Marching Band 10,11,12;
Wrestling 10,12; DECA 12; Home Ec 10,11; Science Club 12
Mary Virginia Petrucci Senior Representative 10; North Texas 12; Future Farmers FCA 11,12; Home Ec 10,11,12; Line 12; Assisted Chorus 10
John Michael Penn Marching Band 10,11; Special Events Board 10,11; Interact Club 11; Future Farmers 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; Color Guard 10

Tankita Evelyn Perkins Future Homemakers 10; Anastics 10; Girl Scout 10,11
Christopher Maurice Perry Marching Band 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10; Pre-Med 12; Inter-Governor Council 11; National Honor Society 10; Interact Club 10; Future Farmers 10
Philip Randolph Perry

Leontine Victoria Perrone Softball Team 11,12; Feminists 12
Patricia Diane Petty Homecoming 11; NOLA 12
Vanessa Ann Petty Student Council 11; Homecoming Queen 11; Future Farmers 10,11,12; Inter-Governor Council 12; Color Guard 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; FFA 10,11,12; Anastics 11; Color Guard 11

Mark Wayne Phillips Class Club 10; Feminists 11
Gymnastics 11,12; French Club 11,12; Peer Leader, Inter-Governor Council 10,11,12; Jr. Color Guard 11,12; Math Club 12; No Nukes Team 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Ulvers Club 11,12
Barbara Ann Phinney
William Andrew Pope III Oracle 11; Basketball 10,11; DECA 10,11,12; FFA 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; Future Farmers 10,11,12; Money Market 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Psychology 10,11



Allison Upshaw Wins First Runner Up in Jr. Miss Pageant



Allison Upshaw takes a break for a picture before the physical fitness competition.



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NATHAN LYNN POWELL: *Editor* (1900-1901)
1112 RICHARD D. MAYNE: *Editor* (1901-1904)

Randy Ray Price (0.5A) 31.0
Roger Keith Peltzman Working Boat 31.0
Steve Reed (0.5A) Scorpion Skiff 31.0
Wang Li Li Big Creek 30
Wentzle Johnson Barberette 30.8 30.7

Rodney Lewis Ritter: D.E.C.A. 11,12 F.C.A. 10,11,12

Kecia Treviri Robertson: Oracle 11 Sophomore and Junior Section, 12 Student Life Editor: F.C.A. 10, Health Careers 10,11 Vice President, 12 President, Navy Club 10; Inter-Club Council 12, Basketball Team Manager 11; Hall Marshal 12, Math Club 10, Science Club 10, Y.A.C. 11

Sylvester Robinson: Student Council 10 Senior Class Marshal 10,11,12, Senior Representative 10,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Mental Health Society 11,12, R.O.T.C. Officer Club 11,12, Science Club 12, Debate Club 11,12



Patricia Demonee Rogene: Section Representative 10,11, Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Debate Club 10,11,12, French Club 10, Track 12, Hall Marshal 11, Science Club 11,12, Y.A.C. 10, Homecoming Queen, Souvenir 12
Tiffany Lynn Rice: Blue and White 11,12 Manager Editor, Basketball Team Manager 11,12, Tennis Manager 10,11,12, Debate Club 11,12
Robert Turner Rothchild: D.E.C.A. 11,12, Debate Club 12, F.C.A. 10, Drama 11,12



Bennie Sanders: Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12

Chandee Victoria Sandifer: Marching Band 10,11, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Home Cheer 10, Speech Club 11,12

Raymond Sastre: Section Representative 10, An Club 10, Symphonic Band 11, Ceten Club 11, Inter Club Council 12, VICA 11, Vice President 12 Freshman



Choir President Chosen Favorite

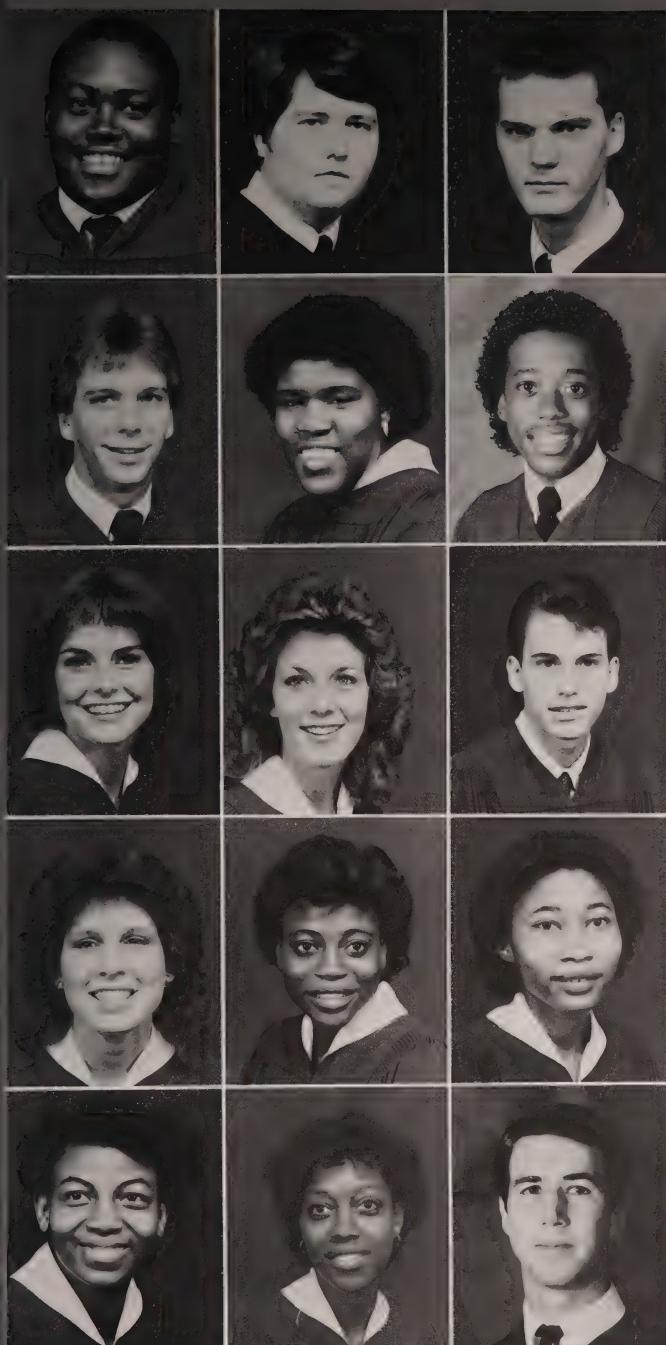
"I really enjoy attending Lanier, and it has done a great deal for me in both athletics and educational knowledge," commented senior favorite Ricky McCloud. Ricky also stated that what he liked most about Lanier was "the way they support their athletic programs." He played offensive tackle for the football team and was an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His favorite subject is Spanish III, and his favorite teacher is Mrs. Judy Pratt.

Other than playing football, Ricky enjoys singing and listening to gospel and soul music. He attends Lilly Baptist Church, where he is president of the youth choir. Ricky noted that the funniest thing that happened to him this year was "when I forgot the lines to a song that I was reading in church."

Senior favorite Ricky McCloud poses a break from football practice to pose for a picture at Oak Park.



Seniors



Kevin Wayne Scott 5-Time Football (10, 11, 12)
French Club 10, 11, 12
Mark Wayne Serrano Soccer Representative 11
French Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Treasures, Harry
Club 11, 12; Clinton Club 10; Key Club 10; Office
Worker 10; Year Book 11, 12; Mr. Alpha Theta
11, 12; National Honor Society 10-12; 12th Grade
10; Alumni Club 11, 12; Vice President, Hunting Lee
Valley Youth Citizenship Seminar 10
William Arthur Sesano Class Club 10, 11, 12;
N.O.T.C.; Officer Club 10, 11; Year Book 10-12; Home
coming 10, 11, 12; 12th Grade 10, 11; Computer Club 10

BARTON Taylor Shaffer D.B.C.A. 12; FCA
10, 11; Basketball Team 10; Varsity Football 11;
Tennis 10, 11; Soccer 12
Pamela Diane Shultz North Tower 11; Drama
Club 10, 11; Red Cross Club 11; Hot Mikado 11;
Pajadance Club 12
Simmons Craig Shultz Art Club 10, 11; Drama
Club 12; Student Team 11; Track 12

Mary Beth Shepherd Clinton Club 11; Junior
Class Homecoming Queen, North Tower 10; FCA
10, 11, 12; Honors Club 11; Vice President, French
Honors Homecoming 11, 12; President, Harry
Club 11, 12; Inter Club Council 12; Jr. Class
Club 12; President, Tennis Team 12; Hot Mikado
11, 12; President, Mr. Alpha Theta 11, 12; President,
National Honor Society 10, 11; 12; President, Drama
Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Homecoming 11, 12; Top Ten
Woman, Herb Pekka!

Anne Lynn Singewald C. A. 10, 11, 12; Future
Business Leaders of America 11, 12
Patricia Smidly Clinton Club 11, 12
Amy Delicia Smith Soccer Representative 10;
Marching Band 10, 11; Future Homemakers of
America 10, 11

Andrea Endine Smith Justice Representative
12; Jr. Red Cross 11; Law Enforcement Club 10, 11;
VCA 11, 12
Gloria Jean Smith F.O.T.C.; Officer Club 11;
Drama Team 11; Science Club 10, 11; French Club 11
Jesse Edward Smith F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Football Team 12

Kurt Andrew - fifth: DECA 1 - FCA 10,11,12-
B. Dorn 1 - 10. B. Smith 1 - 10.
Stephen Bennett, Foster, Abingdon 10, 11-
John C. Clegg 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Vernon Smith, Foster 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
John, Clegg



Decisions,
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Seniors Mark Hagopian, Lynda Lenyo and Rob Bianchi discuss the college that suits their needs.

Seniors



Claudia Radfern Steele: Oracle Staff 11/12; Club Editor; Student Life Ed.; Drama Club 12; PCA 11; National Honor Society 10,11/12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 10; Unvars Club 11,12; Top Ten

Julie Denene Stephens: Boy and White Staff 10; Drama Club 10,11; PCA 10,11,12; Psychology Club 12

Cynthia Deanne Stewart: Soc. Rep. 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pic. Band 12; Pic. Corp. 10,11; DECA 12; Hall Monitor 10; Office Worker 11; Science Club 12; Drama Majorette

Felicia Yvette Stewart: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Science Club 12

Barbara Jean Stinson: ROSA 12; Lower Sopranos 12; Spanish Club 10,11

Ronald Leroy Strode: Marching Band 10,11,12; Rock, Iggy; Symphonic Band 10,11; Show Band 11,12; Pic. Band 11,12; Student Conductor; History Club 11,12; Color Guard 12; Bd. of Directors; Math Club 12; Ms. Able; Theta 12; National Hon. Society 10,11,12; Psychology Club; ROTC Cadets Club 11; Drill Team 10; Ranger 10,11; Univer Club 11,12; Founder Al Star Band; Harding College; Observatory Session 1982; National Hon. Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National H.S. Senior Class

Charles Thomas Sullivan, Jr.: Marching Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11; Choral Club 10,11; DECA 12; Jr. Color Guard 12

Jerald Anthony Talley-Sim: Rep. 10; Art Club 11; Basketball Team 10; Science Club 12

Wendy Yvonne Talley: Marching Band 10; THA 12

Aretha Enola Varner: ROSA 12; Sop. 10,11; Volleyball Team 10,11

Frank Traville Taylor: PCA 10,11; Jr. Color Guard 12; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; Law Enforcement Club 10

Vonda Jill Taylor: Boy & White 11; Crosscountry; Soccer; Art Manager 12; Drama Club; Miss Valleydale Bell Ringers 11; PCA 10,11,12; Freshman Club 11

William David Thacker: Art Club 10; PCA 11,12; Club 10,11,12; Band/Color Guard 10,11,12; Psychology Club 12

James Michael Thomas: Swimming 10; PCA 10,12; Varsity Free; Drama Club 10; PCA 10

Bentia Joann Thomas: Soc. Rep. 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Color Guard 12; DECA 10,11; Univer Club 10; Key Club 10; Office Worker (2); Mum-Dad Worker 11; VAC 10

Seniors

Jacqueline Denise Thomas: Student Representative
Year 12; Mayline Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band
11,12; Pep Band 11,12; FCA 11,12; Jr. Class
Club 12; L. Club 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10,11;
Captain 12; Volunteer Team 10,11,12; Captain,
Bee Service, Volunteer 10,11; Other Workers 12;
National Honor Society 11,12; YAC 12; Peer
Leader 12.

Jesse Thomas: Art Club 10; Math Club 10; Tree
Wor.

Joseph H. Thomas: Hunting Team 10,11,12;
Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12;
Rank Sgt., HOSA 12; Spanish Club 10.

Kenneth LaMar Thomas: Soccer Club 10,12
Rabia Valentine Thomas: Student Representative
Year 11,12; Future Business Leaders of America 12;
Treas., National Honor Society 10,11,12; Debate
Club 12; VICA 12; Top Ten
Earthy Beulah Thompson: Jr. FCA 10,11,12, 1
Out 11,12; B-Town Football 10; Young Football
20; Baseball Team 10,11,12; Math Club 12; Pay
Chorus Club 12.

Terri L. Thornton: DECA 12; Treasurer; History
Club 10,11,12.

David L. Trudeau: DECA 12; FCA 11,12; History
Club 12; Extracurricular Club 12; Psychology 11;
Spanish Club 10.

Karen Sean Trudeau: Marching Band 10,11,12;
Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Mayline Band 11,12; Pep
Band 11,12; Junior Singers 10,11; French 11,12.

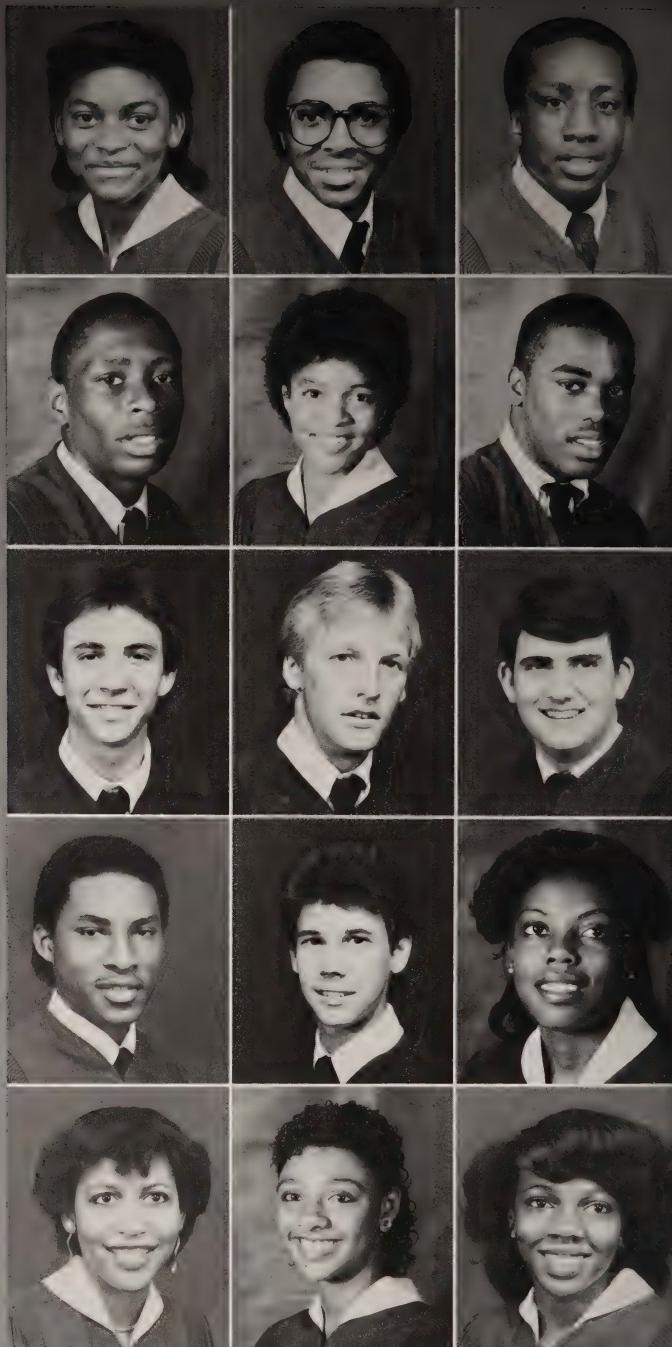
Angela O'Neal Treviño: ROTC Officers Club
12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Community Service Club
12; Spanish Club 10.
O.T. Treviño: Jr. Basketball Team 11,12; Latin En-
terprise Club 10; VICA 11,12.

Deborah Turner: DECA 10,11,12; Homecoming
HOSA 12; Treasurer, Jersey Club 12; Math Team 10;
Debate Club 10; Class Faculty 12; X-men 11,12;
Jewish Club 10,11; YAC 11.

Ashley Upshaw: Marching Band 10,11; Cheerleader
of Band 11; Drama 10,11,12; Student National
Forensics 12; Interact 10,11,12; French
10; DECA 10; Alpha Delta Kappa 10; National Honor So-
ciety 10,11.

Sandra Karen Vazquez: Drama Club 12; Spanish
Club 12.

Elizabeth Rayne Venekzel: Student Representative
Year 10; Marching Band 10,11; Pep Club 10,11;
Drama Club 11; FCA 12; Other Workers 12.





Favorite Plans Health Career

electing health occupation education as her favorite subject, favorite Darlene Turner stated, "It's more than just a subject." This subject played a big part in her future because she plans to attend the University of Alabama in Birmingham to become a physical therapist. Along with this interest, it was obvious she would select Mrs. Mary Ann Farris as her favorite teacher.

Darlene has many hobbies which she enjoys doing when she is not working at T.J. Maxx. Some of those are dancing, "breaking out" with her friends, talking on the phone and listening to the radio. She likes to listen to gospel and soul music. She attends Lilly Hill Baptist Church but visits several other churches which keep from activities within her own. In addition to these she is also a member of DECA.

Favorite Darlene Turner spends a day at Oak Park.



Cynthia Dennis Walker: Drama Club 11; FCA 11; Volleyball Team 11; 12; Track 11; Best Server of the Volleyball Team 11; All Tournament team 11
Marcella Walker: Pep Band 10,11, 31; Girls Jr. Class Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11-12; Valedictorian, VICA, 12

Marianne Walker: Sophomore 10,11; Girls Key Club 12; Spanish 2nd; Hon. Soc. 10,11; Sr. John VICA 12



Patrick Flanigan: Walkers Marching Band 10th-12th; Irish Dance Club 12; Joseph Club 10,11,12
Michelle Walker: Senior Representative 11; Drama Club 10,11; Miss Pageant 12; Thomas Wien Safety 10,11,12; Key Club 12,13; Drama Team 12,13; French 11,12
Jeffrey Wade Walker: Chess Club 10; Homecoming Club 10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Treasurer



Lorie Ann Walworth: 10,11,12 Treasurer/Vicepresident
LaKeith Wansley: Drama Club 11; French Club 12; Office Worker 12; ROTC-Officer Club 12; Treasurer 10,11,12; Team 11
Jessica Michelle Warren: Senior Representative 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; FCA 10, Jr. Bell Club 11; Low Instrumental Club 10; Hall Marshal 11; VICA-Vice President

Seniors

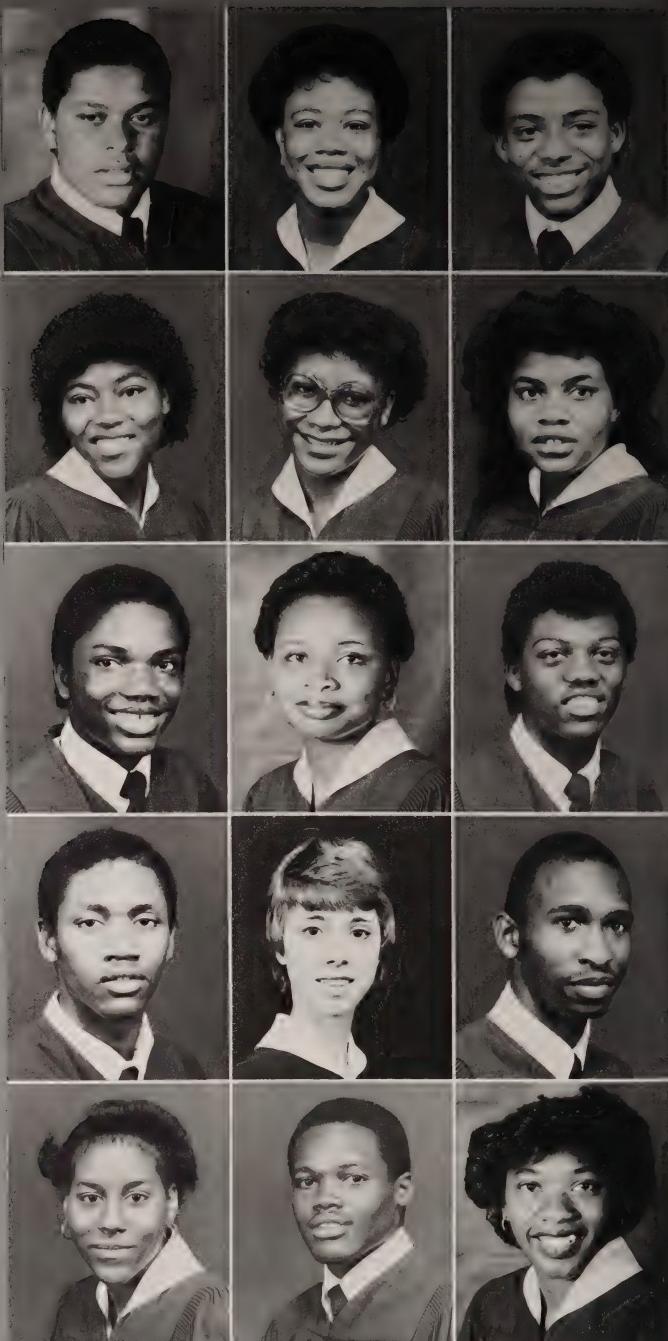
Center Washington: Valerie Pritchard 10,11,12
Ophelia Walker 12
Eastern Des Moines: Debra Clark 12
H.O.S.A. 11; Junior Prom 11,12; Ensemble
11,12; Spanish Club 10
Andrew Western: Dennis Goff H.E.T.C.A. 10,11;
Varsity Football 10

Elizabeth Michelle Webster: Health Careers 12;
Drama Club 10; V.I.C.A. 11
Menzella Renita Weller: DECA 11; Secretary 12;
President, Wilmer 10; Sunbeam, Drama DECA
Competitor
Reverend Bernice White: Student Council 11; Leadership;
Blue and White 11; Harrison Band
10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Drama Club
10,11,12; Health Careers 12; 4-H Club 10; Office
Worker 10; Science Club 12; Y.A.C. 11,12

Eric Charles Whiting: North Tabor 11; Art
Club 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band
10,11,12; Show Band 11,12; Science Club 10,12;
Softball 11
Karen Deloris Williams: Psychology Club 11;
H.O.T.C. 10,11
Carlene Williamson: Student Council 12; Senior Class
Vice President; Student Representative 10,11,12;
Marching Band 10,11; Girls Soft 10; Softball
Secretary; Band 10,11,12; Show Band 10,11,12;
Pep Band 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club
10,12; Softball 11,12

Myra Lee Williams: Hastings Band 12; Basketball
Team 10,11,12
Mary Elizabeth Williams: Hastings Band
10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12
Michael Anthony Williams: Student Representative
10,11; H.O.S.A. 10; Homecoming Queen 10,11; V.T.C.
10,11; 4-H Office 10,11; Science Club 10,11

Ricelle Williams: Future Business Leaders of
America 10; Health Council 10,11; Office Worker
11
Dorothy Lee Williams: Drama Club 10,11
Vernonice Michele Williams: Student Representative
10; Future Homemakers of America 12; Life
Volunteers Club 11; Softball 10,11





Wanda Denise Williamson-Hol Marshall (1,2) Ollie
Wester (1,2,3) Sonja Quib (1)
Anita Denton WILLIAMSON Drama Club
10,11,12; F.H.A. 1st Harry Cup 1971 Jr. Sen
Cres Chl 11; K.O.T.C. 10,11,12; Showbiz 10,12;
Sororin Cup 10
Stanley Edward WILSON Science Extracurriculars
10,11; Home Cup 10,11; Drama Club 10,11;
Track Team 10,11; D.O.T.C. 10,11; Showbiz
10; V.I.C.S. 12

Robert Lee WILHELMSEN Drama Club 10 (1)
Donald Harmon 10
Kathleen E. WILKIN
Kathina Ann WILKIN Science Extracurriculars 11
Art Club 12; Singing Budd 11,12; Showbiz
10,11; F.H.A. 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; Show
Club 10,11; Showbiz 10,12; Attic 12

Kimberly Karen WILKINS F.H.A. 11,12;
S.A.T.C. 10; Rangers 10
Mecca Anne WILSON Blue and White 11,12;
Art Club 12; F.H.A. 10,11; Drama Club 12; Show
Club 12
Annie Teressa YOUNG

Seniors Not Pictured

Daren Gerald Anderson
Adriane Armette Arlington
Concha Arteaga
Angela Delphine Ashley
Mark Walter Barton
Trudy Delois Bell
Jimmy Lee Benson
Donald Ray Boone
Mark Gregory Connor
Terria Kaye Cauthen
Sheila McNeill Culley
Vincent Collins
Monique Daniels
Brian Kash Davis
Martin Edlin Dawson
Roy Clyde Dixie
Robert Lloresco Donaldson
Linda Faye Dupree
Andre Juanex Foster
Matthew Edwin Gilmore
Johnny Earl Gochley
James Hampton Gough
Calvin Jerome Gibson

Angela Gutierrez
Blonde Alveen Gunn
Buddy Norman
Pamela Harris
Patricia Ann Harris
Marilyn Dennis Hart
Patricia Ann Hart
Carvin Lemar Henderson
Julius Greg Hicks
Sonya Brigitte Johnson
Terri Hart
Jefferson Jones
Brigette Jenkins
Naomi Ophelia Lamar
Rickey Lambert
Jerry Lewis
Ray Larson Lewinski
Kristine L. Leyden
Albert Bernard Lowe
Gris McCall
Jackie McGhee
Reginald McGhee
John Eric McKeller

Levi March
Scott Mitchell
Suzanne Mitchell
Adrian Jonathan Moncada
Ernest Moore
Jeffery Moss
James Albert Murray
Greg Nixon
Kenneth Nathaniel Nixon
Lisa Palomino
Bernadette Envia Parham
D'Angelo Petrus
Ernest Pinwill
Derek Rodney Reese
Sophia Denise Rendell
Samuel Rhodes
Catherine Rock
Lace Veronique Ross
Sachiko Renae Sanders
Rukari F. Sharpe
Billy Ray Shelly
Erick Luisi Shiffman
Calvin Alexander Shivers

Fitzgerald Smith
Oliver Small
Timothy James Scott
Vivian Ann Smith
Yolanda Mata Snare
Carey Lloyd Smilansky III
Alfred Leslie Sullivan
Alonso Reid Swiggett
Tanya Ann Taylor
Eliah Thomas
Tyrone L. Tisch
Thomas Lee Walker
Tracy Elaine Warren
Greg Neil Webb
Darryl Whelstone
Vincent C. Wilcox
Gloria Jean Williams
Lucious Lorenzo Williams
Roderi Duwayne Williams
Willie Mae Williams
Ruth Elizabeth Wise
Michael Wilson
Sylvester E. Wright

Juniors Feel The Spotlight

The "Light" was focused on the juniors since this class was the first to take the Alabama High School Graduation Exit Exam. October 11-13 was somewhat like the "day the earth stood still" as all activities and classes ceased while juniors took the test. Results in December showed 95% passing the test.

Class officers began their term of office by spending time thinking of ways to raise money for their major responsibility, the Junior-Senior Prom. They conducted a candy sale and also sold junior class T-shirts. All this money went to help the support of the prom. Working together as one in organizations, clubs, publications, and as classmates, the light continued to focus on the 410 juniors as they fulfilled their responsible positions.



Class officers Shannon Holliday, President; LaDonna Summers, Secretary-treasurer; Shane Gates, Rhett Cutts, and Monica Allen members-at-large are ready for action.

Junior Chandra Murry, starts off another hectic day during the lunchroom period.

While chewing on her straw, Samatha Hussey shows her spirit by painting her face blue and white.



LaDonna Summers, Andi McLaurine, and Alicia McGee try to keep warm by wrapping up as one.

Monica Allen
David Allinder
Bregenia Ambers
Joy Anderson
Wanda Andrews
Carmen Angles

Dawn Arbee
Al Arrington
Deborah Arrington
Milette Arrington
Pamela Austin
Anthony Baily

Twinette Bailey
Keenya Ballard
Mae Ballard
Johnny Banks
Keith Banks
Alicia Barnes

Barbara Barnes
Willie Barnes
Andrew Bates
Denise Baxley
Regina Bean
Amy Bell

Peter Bell
Willie Bell
Daryl Bennerson
Rebecca Bentley
Brian Bethune
Kimberly Bethune

Favorite Plays Baseball

When asked what he felt about Lanier, junior favorite Adam Davis replied, "Lanier is a school, rich in history. Every student should be proud to attend such a fantastic school." In addition to playing for the Poet's Baseball Team, Adam could also be found water skiing, playing golf, or listening to pop and soul music.

Adam is a member of the Jr. Civitan Club, F.C.A. and also is on the junior class advisory committee. Adam stated that it made him feel more self confident for being chosen favorite. Adam attends Druid Hills Church of Christ and is also active with his youth group. After graduating, Adam plans to study pre-med and is undecided to which college he will attend.

Junior favorite Adam Davis pauses between classes to view the historic beauty of Lanier.

Sharon Billups
Lewis Bishop
Teresa Blackmon
Lana Blake
Howard Blalock
Ronnie Bloodworth



Sheila Boone
Denise Boswell
Sandi Bowling
Jackie Bowman
Donald Boyd
Tommy Boyter



La Shon Brantley
Monty Brewer
Bonnie Brock
Darren Brooks
Henry Brown
Monica Brown



Nathaniel Brown
Todd Brown
Tracey Brown
Zanthia Brown
Briette Burton
Bryan Busby



Roderick Buycks
Roderick Cabble
Leonard Cammack
Kimberly Carter
Michael Cartee
Charles Cassells





Paul Cau
Misty Chandler
William Chillous
Sherry Childres
Deborah Clark
Rozeal Clark

Colleen Colley
Durema Conner
Sean Cook
Bradford Cooper
Gary Cooper
Angie Cozart

Vincent Crum
Rhett Cutts
Vanessa Dabney
Lee Daley
Sarah Davidsen
Adam Davis

Desree Davis
Gi Gi Davis
Shirley Davis
Sherman Dawson
Billy Delaney
Kendra Dickson

John Dobson
Jeff Dodds
Delancy Dotson
Micheal Dowell
Mary Pat Durden
Leroy Edwards

Gayfer Girl Chosen Favorite

Lanier is the friendliest school in town; the people are very proud of it; and I am proud to be a Poet," stated junior class favorite Jo Ann Sutton. Jo Ann enjoys playing the piano, talking on the phone to her boyfriend, or playing with poodles. Modeling as a Gayfer Girl, Jo Ann commented that "It is an experience."

Being a member of the Leaders Club and the Oracle Staff keeps Jo Ann busy. She is also secretary of the F.C.A. She attends Woodley Baptist Church and is active within her youth group and choir. After graduating, Jo Ann plans to attend the University of Alabama and major in public relations.

Favorite Jo Ann Sutton enjoys the scenery from the bridge around Huntingdon College.



Community Reaps Shannon's Efforts

"It really freaks my mind out," stated Shannon Holliday when she was elected junior class favorite. But it should have been no surprise to Shannon, for she was totally involved in school, community, and church activities. As President of the Junior Class, she established an advisory committee to assist the class officers. She also helped to organize the Teens Need Teens (TNT) local group to educate teens about alcohol and drug abuse. Being one of Lanier's six representatives to Montgomery's Bi-racial Teen Committee allowed her to meet with youth from all over the city to discuss teen-ager's concerns. Aside from these activities, Shannon was on the **Blue and White** Staff and in the band.

Shannon enjoys the hill top view from Huntingdon College.



Darrell Ellis

Lorenzo Ellis

Edward Ellison

Lisa Etheridge

Brenda Fair

Vince Faulk



Ronnie Featherstone

Patrick Fenderson

David Ficke

Robert Fleming

Diane Fluker

Kenneth Fluker



Jeff Fondren

Kyn Ford

Kenny Foreman

Cliff Franklin

Wendell Frazier

Lisa Freeman



Lisa Gamble

Rob Garner

Laura Garrett

Susan Gates

Reenae Giles

Lisa Giles



Bud Gaspal

Joseph Givens

Danita Glover

Principia Golson

Patricia Goodman

Mark Gordon





Billy Gordon
Tim Gourlay
Dana Grant
Kenneth Grant
Janice Graves
Ricky Graves



Rhonda Gray
Judy Green
Tracy Greene
Michele Guilliams
Dan Haber
Lester Hails



Stanley Hall
Yolanda Hall
Julie Hanks
Walton Hardin
Felicia Hardy
Cynthia Harris



Emmett Harris
Phyllis Harris
Sandra Harris
Robbie Hartsfield
Adrienne Harvey
Elizabeth Hawkins



Jackie Haynie
Susan Hecht
Dewayne Henderson
Tammy Hendrix
Tressala Hicklin
Patricia Hicks

Favorite Enjoys Journalism

I t's an honor," replied Keenya Ballard when she learned her classmates had voted her a junior class favorite. Keenya enjoyed a variety of interests: exercising, doing make-overs, designing hair styles, or writing stories for the **Blue and White**. During school Keenya is involved with the Jr. Civitan Club, F.C.A., and the Blue and White Staff, for which she is a reporter. When Keenya graduates, she plans on pursuing make-up artistry in Atlanta.

Junior favorite Keenya Ballard, takes a break after a pleasant walk through Huntingdon College.



Favorite Enjoys All Aspects of Music

Landier is great, and there is always something to keep me going," commented favorite Al Arrington who is especially active in the band. He is a member of the pep, marching, symphonic and jazz bands. When asked about the funniest thing that had happened to him this year, he replied, "Thinking that my friends were admiring my pants, but instead staring at the hole in my pants." In his spare time Al could be found composing music or expanding his intelligence with computers. Al attends Lilly Baptist Church where he sings in the choir and also is a Jr. Missionary. When he graduates, he plans to attend a college in Florida and major in music.

After returning from a band concert, junior favorite Al Arrington is seeking inspiration for a new music experience.

Cheryl Higgins
Annie Hill
Cynthia Hill
Keith Hine
Christy Hodel
Felecia Holley

Shannon Holliday
Donna Holloway
Stacey Holman
Pat Honaker
Rickey Hooper
Jeffery Houser

Dedra Howard
Kennedy Howard
Darlene Hudson
Vanderbilt Huffmar
Windie Hughes
Amy Hurst

Samantha Hussey
Angie Jackson
Glenda Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Samuel Jackson
Vince Jackson

Zodie Jackson
Taran Jacques
Eric Jefferson
Renee Jennings
Bobbie Johnson
Broderick Johnson





Claudius Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Michael Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

Andrew Jones
Cody Jones
James Jones
Lisa Jones
Michael Jones
Wilmer Jordan

Trency Joyce
Greg Kazmier
Bet Kennedy
Kara Killough
Daniel Kirkland
Mike Klein

Eileen Knott
Elliot Knox
Joseph Knox
Lorie Kondrath
Angelia Lamb
Mary Kay Lambdin

Ellen Lampkin
Dwight Lawrence
Patrick Leger
Chris Leige
Phil Lerner
Erick Leslie

Favorite Plays “Prince” Role

When asked what he enjoyed most this year, junior class favorite Pernell Williams replied, “Playing the role of ‘Prince’ during the homecoming assembly.”

In his spare time Pernell could be found listening to rock music or to his “Prince” albums. Pernell is a member of the Drama Club, ROTC, and he also runs track for the Poets.

“People are easy to get along with, and everyone seems to enjoy Lanier’s atmosphere,” stated Pernell, when asked how he felt about Lanier.

Pernell attends Maggie Baptist Church and plans to attend trade school and later join the Air Force.

Junior favorite Pernell Williams enjoys the view overlooking the campus of Huntingdon College.



Exit Exam Makes History

Lanier stood practically still while the juniors went down in history as being the first class to take the Alabama High School Graduation Exit Exam. This test was given on October 11th, 12th, and 13th, state wide to all juniors attending public schools. The test consisted of three portions: reading, language, and mathematics, with a different portion each day. Knowing that there was no time limit set for the test, each student worked constantly and took his time. The test scores for Montgomery county as a whole were excellent, according to Superintendent Henry Adair. Any student failing to pass a portion of the exam was given nine weeks of remediation within the second semester. After remediation each student was prepared for the next opportunity in the spring, to pass the portion he failed. Kara Killough stated, "Language was the hardest part."



Before testing. Coach S. passes out test booklets to students.

Valerie Leveat
David Lewis
James Lewis
Tony Lewis
Lucy Loftin
Brenda Love



Tyrone Love
Jerry Lucas
Willie Luckie
Darlee Lynch
Clifford March
Rebecca Marsh



Norma Marshall
Andretta Martin
Brenda Massey
Glenda Massey
Sonya Mastin
Edwina Mathews



Royce Mathews
Jeff Mathis
Mary Mayne
Bernice Mays
Janet Mcallister
Anthony McCall



Angela McClain
Thad McClammy
John McClenney
Tammy McCloud
Alicia McGee
James McGhee





Benjamin McGruder
Rosezetta McKee
Andie McLaurine
Joseph McLemore
Derick McMillian
Brunetta Means

Brian Milledge
Traci Millwood
Denise Mitchell
Henrietta Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Deloria Moneyham

John Moody
Robert Moore
Sandra Morgan
Christine Moss
Michelle Moss
Wanda Moss

Alfred Murray
Chandra Murray
Stanley Murray
Cheryl Myers
Geraldine Nettles
Annie Nickson

Stacey Nix
Shansi Norman
Tonya Odum
Ondra Palmer
Clemmie Palmer
Jeff Palmer

Stacey Palmer
Jill Parker
Pamela Parker
Reggie Parker
Keith Patrick
Timothy Patterson



Renita Zeigler receives the answer sheet before the test.



Mrs. Stafford explains to Aretha Richardson her results from the test exam.

"Double Exposure"

How would it feel having one's parent working at the same school where you attend? Terrible, Uh? Keith Banks and Rhett Cutts did not think so. "I still live my normal lifestyle," said Keith. Rhett felt that there is no difference. They both agreed to the fact that sometimes they get teased but that was about it.

Other students might feel that special attention was shown toward them, but they do not think so. They agreed, too, that there was sometimes a little pressure put upon them, but "It's nothing to get uptight about," said Keith, "It doesn't bother me one bit," stated Rhett.

Keith's mother Mrs. Lucille Banks taught senior English classes while Rhett's father Mr. Wiley Cutts was principal. Rhett also has a sister at Lanier who is a senior. With Lanier being as large as it is, they both agreed that they could keep out of their parents' way!

Dominic Perdue
Tim Persons
Patricia Pettway
Donald Pickens
James Pickett
Dawn Poage

Vickie Porter
Anthony Porterfield
Patti Prickett
Eldon Prince
Angela Pruitt
Raymond Ragland

Rhonda Ray
Angela Readus
Theresa Reed
Michael Reese
Rodney Reese
Toni Reeves

Jonathan Reynolds
Areatha Richardson
Georginna Richardson
Sherry Richmond
Kenneth Rider
Chris Rief

Robin Riley
Terri Ritchie
Patrick Rivers
Angela Robinson
Claudia Robinson
Isabelle Robinson



Wiley Cutts, Lucille Banks, Rhett Cutts, and Keith Banks take a short moment out together before starting off their school day by going their separate ways.





Melissa Robinson
Sharon Robinson
Bridgette Robertson
Diana Rose
Dale Rowland
Angela Rudolph

Christine Rudolph
Bernice Rush
Brenda Russell
Wilma Russell
Cedric Ryan
Todd Sanders

Elizabeth Scott
Linda Scott
Michael Scott
Derana Sellers
James Sevion
Thomas Shanks

Venella Sharpe
Michael Shaver
Angela Shelby
Tia Shelby
Jeanette Shuford
Patricia Shuford

Ronnette Simpson
Mia Simon
Lise Sission
Sonda Sledge
Vernon Sledge
Carla Smith

Fredrick Smith
Laura Smith
Mary Smith
Stephanie Smith
Gregory Snead
Wanda Snipe

Mr. Ed Browning's fifth period class share a hilarious moment together with a smile.



Rings, Rings and More Rings

The time finally came for the juniors to reach a higher stage, one that each of them had been waiting for.

Ordering Lanier's official class ring was a big event for juniors in early September. A variety of choices made the decisions hard, but excitement for a long awaited event built.

Just before Christmas holidays the rings were delivered and juniors flashed their hands at everyone. From script "L's" to star-burst designs to dinner rings, things were admired and treasured. The big 1985 on the side of the ring seemed to make graduation a more believable event.

Excited about receiving her class ring, Christy Hodel checks the sizing with Billy Gilbert, the Herff Jones representative.

Connie Spain
Lisa Sparks
Glenn Spears
Michelle Spears
Stacie Spell
Edgar Stelle



Beth Stinebaugh
Tom Stitt
LaDonna Summers
JoAnn Sutton
Michelle Swain
Stanley Tally



Franklin Tarrance
Ricky Tew
Cynthia Thomas
Diana Thomas
Donald Thomas
Kenneth Thomas



Michael Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Wendell Thomas
Linda Thornton
Jera Tolliver
Missy Townley



Chris Turner
Thomas Turner
Riccardo Vaccari
Thomas Waddle
David Waits
Gregory Walker





Rondell Wannamaker
Sara Wansley
Sherine Ware
Pamela Warr
Toney Warren
Karen Webb

Michael Webb
Cindy Whitaker
Tontalea White
Brian Wiley
Anthony Williams
Curtis Williams

Kenneth Williams
Lydell Williams
Mary Williams
Pernell Williams
Robbie Williams
Sonja Williams

Patricia Wilson
Wanda Faye Wilson
Patrick Wingfield
Shane Woodard
Willandor Woodard
Jeff Woods

Jevette Worthy
Byron Wright
Dondi Wright
Peter Wyrosdick
Renita Zeigler

A few juniors try to make a decision on the exact class ring that they want.



Sophomores Shine

Sophomores had no problem fitting into the Sidney Lanier Poet spirit. Each face shone through the hallowed halls as these new Poets tried to find their classes. They were filled with excitement from seeing old friends and meeting new ones. They endured the typical elevator jokes and mis-directions from the upper classmen. No one had to ask if they were sophomores.

The officers began their term of office by helping to make the sophomore class come closer together. They became involved right away by participating in the homecoming festivities. The officers helped in counting the votes for the homecoming court, and they were in charge of decorating the gym for the homecoming dance.

With the enthusiasm of the 456 sophomores, they will try to make this sophomore class "out shine" any other.



Sophomore class officers Jeffrey Murrell, Melanie Belew, Members-at-Large; Nancy Edlund, Vice-President; Robbie Bell, Sec.-Treas; Karen Carter, Member-at-Large; and Faye Britt, President, take time out between classes.

Baby sophomores congregate in the parking lot before school.

Sophomore class officers Melanie Belew and Robbie Bell prepare for the Homecoming Dance.





Clarence Anderson
Renee Archie
Fernando Arteaga
Tamara Arrington
Joan Ashley
Troy Asmus

Joseph Aughtman
Angela Austin
Karen Austin
Teresa Austin
Natalie Baker
Jeffrey Barlow

Edward Barnes
Jacqueline Barnett
Ronnie Bartley
Melanie Belw
Alan Bell
Judy Bell

Lenora Bell
Robbie Bell
Susan Bellamy
Alecia Benson
Daniel Benson
Greta Bibb

Denise Blakely
Mark Blakely
Richard Blanding
David Blankenship
Richelle Blitz
Clint Boone

Carol Boswell
Jimmy Bowman
Brian Bozeman
Felicia Bradford
Trent Bradley
Faye Britt

Timothy Broaden
Cindy Broadnax
Shelley Brooks
Angela Broughton
Lorie Brown
Tom Buchanan

Larry Bush
Keith Calhoun
Sandra Cammack
Chuckie Campbell
Sheila Campbell
Elia Carter

Karen Carter
Richard Carter
Darren Casby
Marc Cayson
Debra Chambers
Wanda Chambliss

Favorite Loves Lanier

When asked what she felt about Lanier sophomore favorite Melissa Riggles replied, "I love it; there are so many people and everyone gets along so well."

In her spare time Melissa could be found spending time with her boyfriend, listening to rock music, or lying out in the sun.

Melissa is a member of the Jr. Civitan Club and is also a section representative.

When asked what was the funniest thing that had happened to her this year, she replied, "Being told that room 601 was on the sixth floor, and I believed it."

Melissa attends Normandale United Methodist Church and plans to attend Auburn University when she graduates.

Sophomore favorite Melissa Riggles takes a break from strolling around Bear School's playground.

Dion Chapman
Eric Chapman
Vaiarie Chillous
Willie Chillous
Gary Clark
Ted Clark

Adrienne Collier
Michele Conner
Samantha Conner
Wanda Cook
Wendy Cook
Sam Cooks

John Cooper
Katrina Cooper
Alicia Copeland
Karen Crapser
Charlie Creel
Walter Crittenden

Tina Crum
Glenda Dabney
James Daley
Tiki Daniels
Gary Danner
Edythe Dansby

Angie Davis
Eric Davis
Patricia Davis
Patrick Davis
Tommie Davis
Tara Deloit





Steven Devine
Darren Dime
Nancy Donerlson
Charles Dudley
Diane Dungan
Michael Durham

Nancy Edlund
Cheryl Elrod
Alexa Enders
Sandy Evans
Sam Evans
Valarie Ferguson

Diana Flint
Maryanne Florez
Eric Flowers
Gregg Floyd
Terry Foster
Barbara Foulks

Latisha Fowlkes
Alan Franklin
Kelly Frazier
Carolyn Gadsden
Leonard Gamble
Cynthia Gantt

Gary Garner
Ricky Garner
Chris Garrison
Ransom Gaskin
Crystal Gates
Tyrone German

Sophomores Elect Williams

"It's a privilege," replied Melissa Williams when she learned she had been voted sophomore class favorite.

Special interests for Melissa include playing "Centipede," talking on the phone, playing with her nephew, or listening to love songs.

Feeling that Lanier is the best thing that has happened to her, Melissa is an enthusiastic Poet who found it great fun to be a Mouseketeer in the Homecoming assembly.

After graduating, Melissa plans on attending the University of Alabama and majoring in law.

Melissa Williams lets her horse rest after a long workout in a neighborhood park.



Cynthia Gilchrist
Terry Gilchrist
Vicky Giles
Kimberly Gill
Gwen Givens
Kelli Glasscock



Stephanie Glover
Karen Golson
Crystal Graham
Jamie Graham
Vanessa Gray
Lisa Greer

James Greenwood
Manuel Guzman
Machelle Haigler
Lisa Hails
Temple Hale
Suseron Hammond

Veronica Handy
Paige Harrell
Amy Harris
Cheryl Harris
Wendy Harris
Cassandra Hart

John Hart
Freda Hartley
Robert Hatcher
Jerald Hawthorne
Vadanta Haynes
Donna Haynie

Sophomore Enjoys Band

I feel just great that my class chose me as their class favorite," says Faye Britt who is a member of the Drama Club along with being an active member of the Marching and Concert Band.

Faye thinks Lanier is a really nice school with a lot of really nice people. She enjoys both reading and listening to music, both soul and rock. Among her other extra curricular activities she is a member of the Student Council in which she holds the office of Sophomore Class President.

Outside of being chosen favorite she was also elected as the Sophomore Attendant.

She is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church and has set a goal in life to attend UCLA and study medicine.

Band is her favorite subject and Mr. Farrell J. Duncombe is her favorite teacher.



Faye Britt takes a rest on one of the tires at the School.



Roger Spain poses happily with his statue of Sidney Lanier proving that he is a true Lanier fan.

Tennis Team Claims Favorite

Listening to pop music, taking piano lessons, or playing tennis for the Poets filled most of favorite Roger Spain's time away from school.

In addition to these activities, Roger is also a Royal ambassador at the Woodley Baptist Church. Here, is where he serves as a devoted member of the church basketball team. He is originally a member of the Cloverdale Church of Christ.

Roger is a member, also, of the Drama Club, the FCA and the "All American" tennis team. With all of these activities Roger stated, "I find Lanier to be exciting and very fun."

After graduating Roger plans to attend Auburn University with a major "probably," he says in Engineering.

Roger concludes that Mr. Bell is his favorite teacher and Theater Arts II is his favorite subject.

Sherry Hartwell
Keith Headley
Melinda Henderson
Melanie Hester
Brian Hide
Antonio Hill

Robert Hill
Nathaniel Hines
Sylvia Hodrick
Bridgette Holloway
Robert Holt
Robert Howard

Sabrina Howard
Susan Howell
Shari Hubbard
Pamela Hudson
Pete Hurst
James Irvine

Alberta Jackson
Cynthia Jackson
Jesse Jackson
Kim Jackson
Martin Jackson
Monica Jackson

Monica Jackson
Monica Jackson
Quentin Jackson
Robert Jackson
Stanley Jackson
Tonia Jackson



Golf Lover Chosen As Favorite

"I love it!" Exclaims Shelly Brooks when I asked how did he feel about Lanier. "Everyone gets along just fine, it seems like one big happy family," he says.

Shelly attends the Valley Park Baptist Church, where he participates in the RA's.

His various school activities consist of being a member of the FCA and the golf team. Shelly hopes to receive a golf scholarship to college.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, playing golf and just trying to make new friends.

When asked what the funniest thing that ever happened to him was he stated that it was just watching Mr. Burton Make Algebra I more fun by being a real funny person.

Shelly feels that it is just great to know that he has friends who think highly of him to elect him as favorite.



Charles James
Crystal Jeffries
Kevin Jenkins
Clifford Jennings
Susan Jernigan
Crystal Jester



Yolanda Jones
Althalier Johnson
Angela Johnson
Clement Johnson
Clementine Johnson
Dwight Johnson

Roderick Johnson
Rosetta Johnson
Steven Johnson
Bibbin Jones
Dawn Jones
Katrina Jones

Lisa Jones
Lisa Jones
Scott Jones
Willie Jones
Cliff Jordan
Kara Karr

Stacy Keith
Mike Keller
Albert Kemp
Jovanda Kennedy
Corbit Key
Kris King



Teresa King
Barbara Knight
Patricia Knight
Tina Kendall
Lisa Laneaux
Monika Lawrence

Spencer Lee
Michael Leggett
Marianne Lenyo
Chrylean Lewis
Paula Lewis
Ginger Lile

Regina Little
Donna Loftin
Jessica Loving
Gregory Luckie
Nicole Macon
Tammie Macon

Anna Maddock
Jesse Madison
Amy Manley
Pamela Marshall
Val Marshall
Ken Massey

Ross Mathews
Shannon McBride
Stephanie McBride
DebraJean McCall
Sandra McCall
Joseph McCarter

Football Lover Chosen As Favorite

My favorite subject is Algebra I and my favorite teacher is Mr. Burton," says sophomore favorite Rodney Ryan.

Rodney enjoys playing football and basketball along with talking to young ladies.

He attends the Macedonia Baptist Church where he participates in the junior choir. He is a member of the FCA and feels that Lanier is the best school in the city. Computer programming will be his major after finishing high school.

Viewing the campus from the North Tower, Rodney Ryan thinks of his future years at Lanier.



First Emotions for Sophomores

My first day emotions were those of a lost child in a big mall," said Aaron McNeil when asked his reactions to the first day of school.

This is how most of the newcomers felt when they entered the huge halls of Lanier. To them it seemed to be more of an adventure rather than a task that needed to be achieved.

Even though most of their actions did not show it, there was, really, a great scare hidden down within. What they did show, without a doubt, was excitement that others thought would never end.

The most complicated part of their little adventure, stated by Tangela Parker, was that of finding the classes without getting lost. Soon this became just like a piece of cake.

Lisa Tubbs and Jay Aughtman felt that the best advice to give oncoming sophomores was not to be afraid and just take everything as it came.

Darryl McCoy
Timothy McCree
Albert McCurdy
Joel McGuire
Roger McLain
Linda McLemore



Aaron McNeil
Angie McWhorter
Rhonda Medal
Brad Merrell
Timothy Miles
Walter Milner



Danny Miller
Tim Miller
Michael Mims
Cathy Minear
Heidi Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell



Sean Moe
Thomas Moone
Jeanette Morgan
Jeffrey Morrison
Kristi Mullins
Felecia Murray



Jeffrey Murrell
Armond Murry
Willie Myricks
Annette Myricks
Van Nguyen
Lori Nolan



Melvin Parker and
Lisa Tubbs and
discussing their



James Norman
Sharon Norman
Daryl Norris
Marlene Orum
Diana Palmire
Paula Parker

Rozetta Parker
Tangela Parker
William Parsons
Brian Patrick
Bridgette Payne
Laura Peoples

Cleo Perkins
Xavier Perry
Lela Person
Pamela Peterson
Stacey Peterson
Jacqueline Phillips

Albert Pickett
Staci Pierce
Stephanie Pirtle
Traci Pittman
Alonzo Ponder
Carol Price

Kimberly Price
Sheryl Provitt
Regina Readus
Edward Reese
Shirley Reese
Deborah Reeves

Mark Rhodes
Frances Rief
Melissa Riggles
Pauline Ritchie
Vicki Roach
Angela Robinson

Sophomore Ken Massey tries extra hard to fit in.



Sophomores Find Ways to Fit in

Kicking off the Law Awareness Program, sophomore health classes were the first students to attend the seminars conducted by MADD—Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Sophomores also responded to the membership drives for clubs and helped to form new clubs and the R.P.G.A.

In addition to helping form and make up the various clubs, they also play a big part in the many fund raising projects as well. For instance, Tammy Robinson became active by selling fruit cakes for the Jr. Civitan Club and MaryAnn Lenyo shared her hand in the selling of candy canes for the F.C.A.

This was just the beginning for the sophomores, but as Sandra McCall said, "This is just a touch of what we can do!"

Sophomores respond when asked about club participation.

Kimberly Robinson
Michelle Robinson
Sylvia Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Charles Rogers
Yolanda Rogers



Vanessa Ross
Quintin Rudolph
Robert Ruff
Brian Russell
Twania Russell
Russell Rutan



Rodney Ryan
Ronald Sankey
Greg Schmidt
Bob Schodorf
Chuney Scott
Donna Segrest



Sanford Sharpe
Mark Shegon
Stephanie Shelby
Patrick Shires
Stanley Shuford
Jeff Shum



Paul Sims
Jackie Singleton
Jim Sloan
Angela Smith
Brenda Smith
Bruce Smith





Dwain Smith
Eric Smith
Gregory Smith
James Smith
Jenifer Smith
Lynette Smith

Michael Smith
Regina Smith
Ronald Smith
Tracey Smith
Timothy Smitherman
Cedric Snipe

Roger Spain
Antrina Spidell
Alvin Stallworth
Helen Stallworth
Byron Stanley
Shirley Stearns

Lisa Steele
Maurice Stevenson
Michael Stoudemire
Tanya Strickland
Tamra Stroud
Ray Suggs

Willian Sullen
Gina Summers
Eric Tally
Curtis Tallie
Lisa Tarver
Brooks Taylor

Felecia Taylor
Elizabeth Terry
Benita Thomas
Christine Thomas
Jacqueline Thomas

Sophomore health class becomes involved in the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Seminar.



Sophomores Experiencing More Freedom

The sophomores have reached a higher peak in life and because of this they are experiencing more freedom. They are taking on more responsibilities than before. For instance, in becoming a Poet they have more electives to choose from such as typing, drivers ed, marching band and, needless to say, they also have a variety of food to choose from in the lunchroom.

Soon each of the sophomores will reach that great moment of turning sixteen; this means to many an extension of their set curfew; to some, a better chance of borrowing the car or maybe even getting themselves one; and to others, the happiness and excitement of saying "Mother, I'm not a child anymore!"

As sophomore Regina Little says, "We're not getting older, but we're getting better!"

Terry Tidewell
Alfreda Timmons
Hollis Timmons
Monty Todd
Anthony Tolliver
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Jerry Townsend
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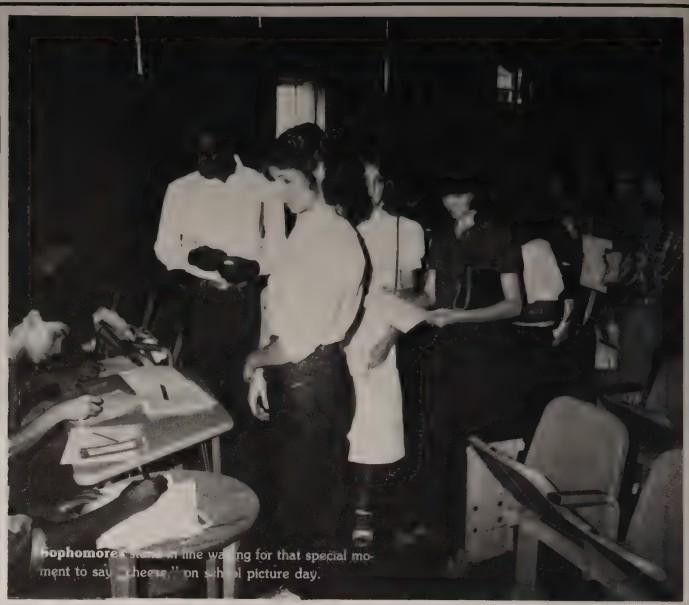
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Tabatha Warren
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Barbi Watkins
William Watson
Randall Webb



Sophomore students in line waiting for that special moment to say "cheese" on school picture day.



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Donald Webster
Ronald Webster
Micheal Wells
Greg Werner
Ande West

Beth West
Charlotte Wheeler
Kim Whetstone
Patricia Whetstone
Anyelika White
Rodney White

Tony White
Yolanda White
Carl Whitt
Qualie Whittaker
Alan Williams
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Juan Williams
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Racheal Williams
Stacy Williams
Stephen Williams
Tonya Williams

Ashley Wilson
Derrell Wilson
Gerrell Wilson
Valarie Wilson
Avery Wise
Dora Woods

Shirlene Woods
Willie Worthy
Camellia Yarbrough
Kimberly Yates
Barbara York
Amy Andrews

Baby Marching Poets try hard to get in the swing.



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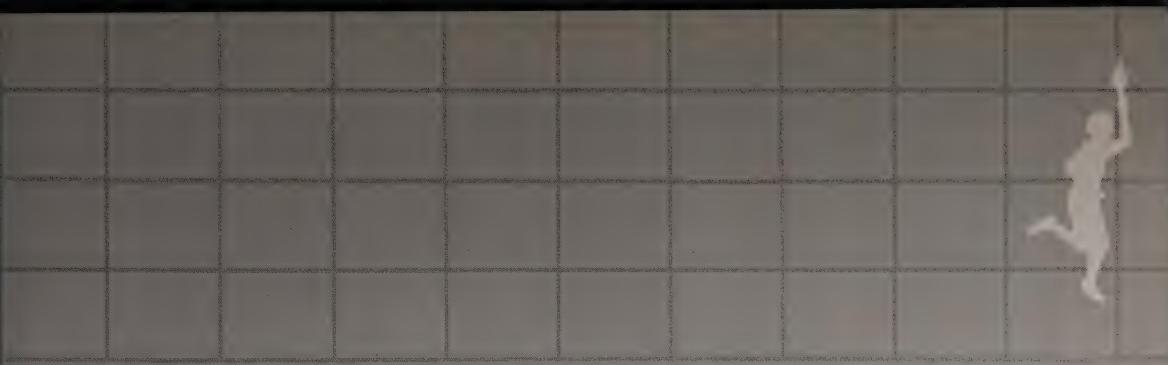
Poets are acknowledging the era of "Reaganomics" and a recession withdrawal from the economics system. With this withdrawal students are enjoying their buying power to obtain necessities as well as essentials for day-to-day life.

One-fourth of the seniors work an average of 20 hours a week to provide this "extra" spending money.

Thus, Lanier students steadily shape the local business scene with purchases and the power of a teenage work force.

Describing the many special features that can be placed on a class ring, the Zales jewelry salesman shows Lanier students Liz Johnson, Rhett Cutts, Connie Spain, and George Edlund a display ring.





Starting early on their Christmas shopping. Liz Johnson and Veronica Williams wait as cashier Jill Ward rings up the total for their sweat shirts.

Contemplating the purchase of a sports jacket in Budd's, Randy Blake looks in the mirror as he tries it on to see if it fits.

Hard Work Pays!

Work, work, work! Every year the **Oracle** Staff sets a new goal on selling ads. One must not go out to sell ads and expect the businesses to just hand out their money. Selling ads is not an easy job. One goes out to sell the ad and give the business reasons why he should patronize Lanier High School.

The Oracle Staff's goal was to reach \$4000. All of the staff worked together to achieve this goal. They did it!

Laurie Cutts was the top salesperson. She sold \$430. When asked how she did it, Laurie replied, "A lot of hard work, time, and determination."

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Always Something To Do!

During the cold winter months Lanier students are always enjoying every facet of Montgomery life. Montgomery being the capital city, there are always things to do. Some students can be found visiting Santa and shopping in one of the major shopping malls, while others can be found sightseeing the fascinating National Historic sites.

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Enjoying a Saturday afternoon, John McKeller, Lisa Brooks, and Billy Pope have a visit with Santa.



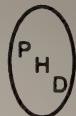
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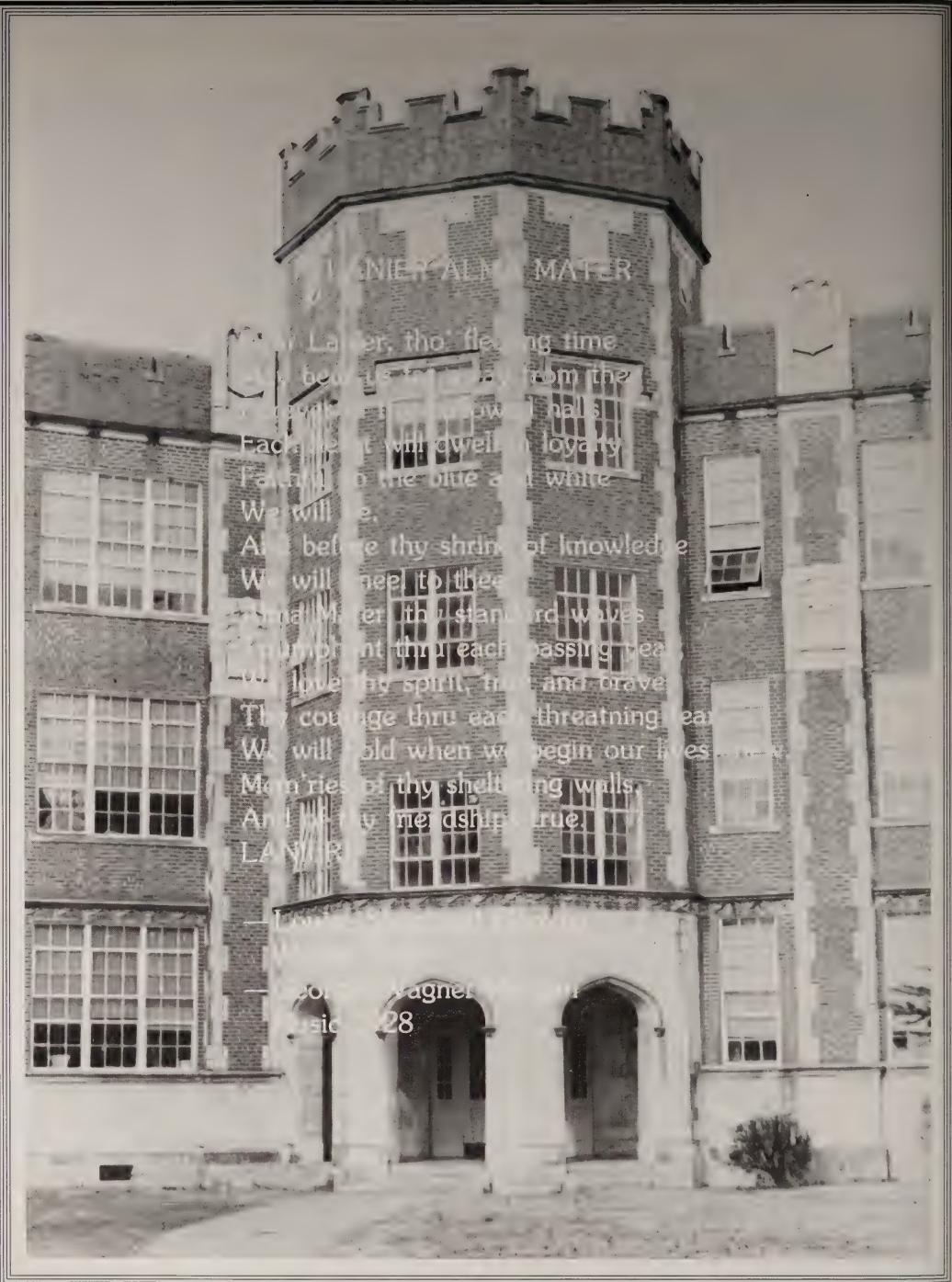
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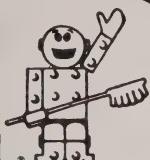
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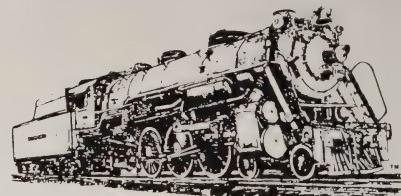
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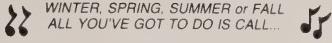


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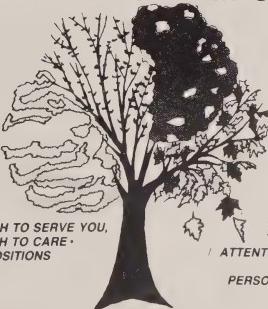


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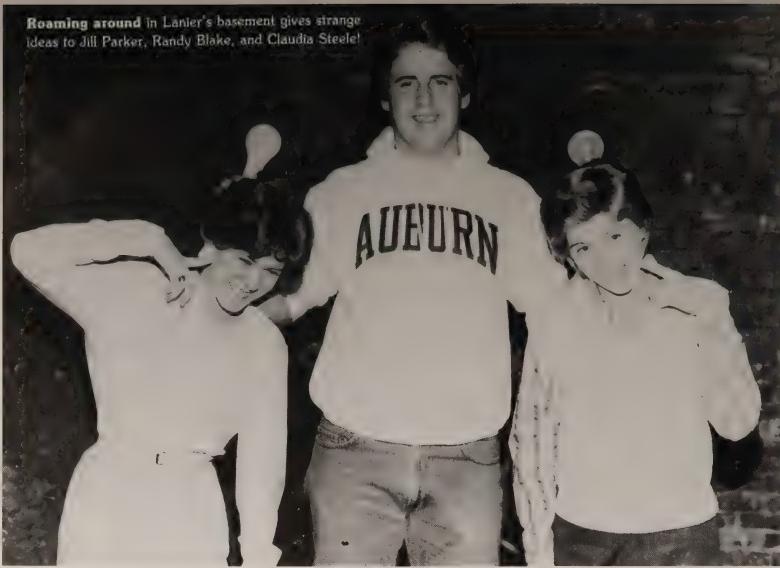
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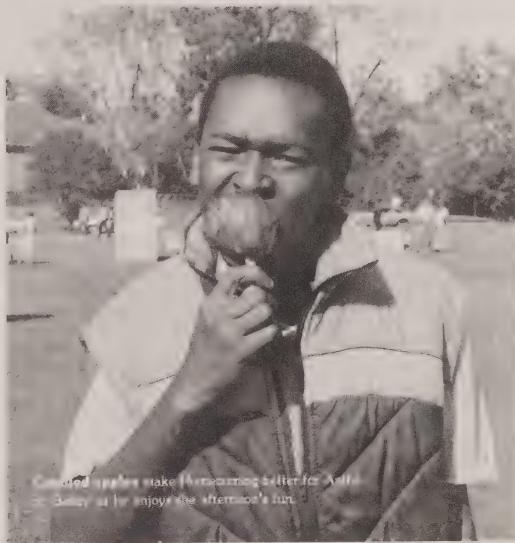
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SHAPING UP

Visitors Shape Pride In Country

Keeping abreast of important local and national events, the Poets continually worked on "shaping up" their knowledge of national and community affairs as well as their pride in self and country.

The Poets were kept well informed of many outside events by the periodic visits of several important state and national figures. Early in the year they were exposed to the scene of national affairs by the visits of two particular men. U.S. Congressman Bill Dickinson came to Lanier, informing Poet history classes, in an informal session, about the legislative actions taken recently in the nation's Congress. Later, in January, Army Ranger SSG. Hank Carpenter made a special presentation for Lanier ROTC classes, discussing his direct involvement in the Grenadian operation.

As a result of this type of exposure to national affairs, students shaped a stronger feeling and pride for their nation. In fact, after hearing SSG Hank Carpenter, Lanier junior Brad Cooper stated, "I thought it was very educational, and it made me proud to know that America can come through in a real dilemma."

Poets were later notified of state affairs through a visit from Governor George Wallace's press secretary Billy Joe Camp, who briefed students about the state legislature's special session. By staying in touch with the outside scene, each Poet was also able to shape a better outlook on Lanier.

Discussing his involvement in the United States' invasion of Grenada, Army Ranger SSG. Hank Carpenter talks to ROTC student John Grewelle about the part his unit played in the fight.

Pat Dye, football coach at Auburn University and guest speaker at Lanier's football banquet, predicts next year's season in an interview with North Tower staff member Scott Murchison.



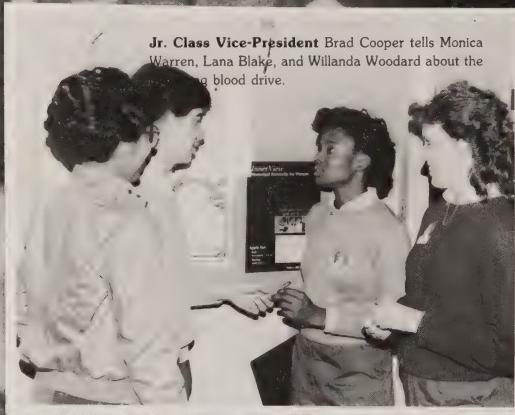
After speaking to Lanier's history classes about his experience in the nation's Congress, Congressman Bill Dickinson enjoys a meal with Montgomery Public School officials while being served by the home economics department.



Taking a few moments after his speech to talk with principal Mr. Wiley Cutts, Mr. Billy Joe Camp, the Governor's press secretary, discusses major legislative decisions made in the last special session of Alabama's State Legislature.



Utilizing their knowledge concerning government and economic systems of other nations, seniors Kimberly Norman, Cynthia Walker, Merle McClendon, Tony Speed, and Juanita Hudson work to create their own nation of "The United Affairs of Amour" in government class.



Jr. Class Vice-President Brad Cooper tells Monica Warren, Lana Blake, and Willanda Woodard about the blood drive.





Seniors Maria McGee and Terry Thornton discuss the amount of invitations to order with National Engraving representative.



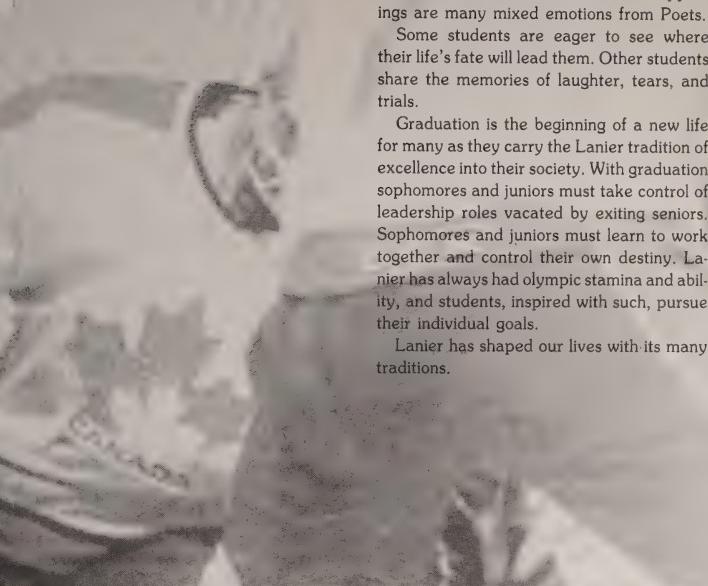
Continuing Olympic Traditions

The closing of the school year and graduation are on hand. With these happenings are many mixed emotions from Poets.

Some students are eager to see where their life's fate will lead them. Other students share the memories of laughter, tears, and trials.

Graduation is the beginning of a new life for many as they carry the Lanier tradition of excellence into their society. With graduation sophomores and juniors must take control of leadership roles vacated by exiting seniors. Sophomores and juniors must learn to work together and control their own destiny. Lanier has always had olympic stamina and ability, and students, inspired with such, pursue their individual goals.

Lanier has shaped our lives with its many traditions.



Lanier's Foundation Shapes Students' Future

Memories are the door to our past and to our future, those thoughts and remembrances which will last for an entire lifetime. Lanier will stand as such a memory because it is a reminder of those binding friendships and good memories that were created at such an important time in our lives. Thus, we may leave Lanier, but it will never leave us, for no matter what we do or where we may go the memories that have been created at Lanier will always serve as a steady influence in "shaping" our future lives.

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Thank for being you !

sunrise ! sunrise in the bad bad !! what a crew !!
we're definitely going home to get together ! this

happy !!

way you are ; story w/ van - ; do know you'll be
your a sweet person ! bottlecakes !! story about the

make it throw together - ; that's a true friendship !!
do anybody , - we're head over heels ; domes , but we

brought me up ; always made me smile * do

see our backs" - thank for being there for me ; love
this smile !!

look at Lambos cars how been a trip - - him this

good work !! keep smiling baby !

This is the happiest time ever seen you ; keep up the

fun we had shot you're decided to settle down w/ van
we don't know how we're going up w/ all your "things" -

some else - where !!

and the time we got some in - ; do let about

toughing out of me that night !!

then we went to Tom's Party !! Oh God ! Then up a

that night we played tennis ; that comes up a

we have really had some good times - we always

can you believe it ? that's this - our St. you !!

our body - we made it throw another year !

Father's -

HATTI, well we're really
gonna have fun getting to know each other I
know that I called you as someone who I
supposed to be second to me as far as keeping
in touch with you since I'm gonna be seeing you
next year since I'm gonna be seeing you in your
Senior year so I hope you have a real good time
Van! Had a real good time

With love from
Mrs. South

Patti,

Fall,
To bad you left
out of bth per. We
could have drove
Mrs. Meriwether crazy.
So this year is almost
to an end, but wait till
next year! I'm going
to grow up & drive all my teachers
crazy! Love always
Goodbye! Michael
K.I.T.
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Stay
Sweet

